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The McGill News



Winter 1958

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MONTREAL, WINTER, 1958

THE McGILL NEWS

VOL. XL NUMBER ONE WINTER 1958

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ABOUT OUR COVER

"Our cover illustration is, as everyone will recognize, that of Meleagris Gallopavo Silverstris, which is sometimes called the domestic turkey. It was photographed from Audubon's "Birds of America" by H. Stastny, one of the Redpath Library's reference librarians. The book is probably the largest ever printed in North America and now one of the most valuable. We may return to it in a later issue." . . . R. Pennington, University Librarian.

Sketches in this issue were done by students in the School of Architecture.

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Letters....

Crane-ium

Montreal, Que.

The Editor:

With reference to your autumn 1958 publication, I would draw an error to your attention.

On page one, in your description entitled "About Our Cover" you state that the cover picture shows one of the **cranes** at an early stage of work.

For your information, both the rigs shown on the front of your publicatien are pile driving machines not "Cranes".

Although this is a small error I am sure that the engineering fraternity would not be very happy about it.

J. E. HARRINGTON.

Ye editors are graduates of—guess which faculty?

A Bow and a Tie

London, S.W.1.

The Editor:

May I as an Honorary LL.D., conferred way back in 1920, and as a director of a large number of daily and weekly newspapers, congratulate you on the recent production of The McGill News (Summer '58), which I have read with great interest .. . McGill grows at an amazing pace, not only in years, but in world reputation. I only wish that I saw more of Canada's great University.

Some years ago, a Canadian friend gave me what he said was a McGill Tie, but a distinguished Montrealer, whom I met afterwards, told me he was sure it was incorrect. Now, I noticed a picture on page 23 of Major-General Vokes tying the new McGill graduates' tie on Dr. Evan Greene. I wonder if you can tell me whether I can get hold of one of these new graduates' ties ?

SIR HARRY BRITTAIN.

Ties may be purchased at The Graduates' Society of McGill University or Gibb & Company, 1508 Mountain Street, Montreal, for $3.50.

More Books, Less Bull

Como, Que.

The Editor:

. . . This did not make me quite as sad as the item in your last issue indicating that a McGill graduate had actually written a novel—something very rare among McGill graduates in contrast to the multiple accomplishments of its doctors and engineers—and reporting it in exactly seven lines without a single word as to whether the novel was good, bad or indifferent. How indifferent can "The News" be to the graduates who do something out of the ordinary.

. . . This prompted me to look over the last four or five years' issues of the "McGill News"—which tend to accumulate in corners of a record room because the "News" is not as prolific as the weeklies—and there hardly seems to be an article that could really be termed "food for thought," in the sense of being thought-provoking or controversial as distinct from endless articles on the physical expansion of McGill, appropriate obituaries and the vast field of fund-raising graduate cocktail parties. The only really meaty article was that of R. C. Pratt on "The Modern African" in the last Spring issue which should have made some old Britishers' hair stand on end.

At present, the "News" is undoubtedly a public relations man's delight but why do we have to have "so little for the mind". Your current cover is called "Books and Bulls"; I can't resist the temptation to ask for more of the first and less of the second!

GORDON NELLES.

On book reviews, we comment where we can. In the above case, the book was released as we went to press and we squeezed in what we could. We feel we are far from indifferent to McGill authors; we want to alert grads so that they will go out and buy for themselves.

The Grenadier Guards

Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

On page 4 of your Autumn issue, your article states—"Each year on Founder's Day a company of the local regiment of the Coldstream Guard of which the Hon. James McGill had been Colonel, etc.," The regiment that mounts guard for the ceremony is the Canadian Grenadier Guards, whose Armoury is situated on Esplanade Avenue.

The Governor-General's Footguard of Ottawa are affiliated with the Coldstream Guard of England and wear their uniforms on ceremonial occasions.

W. W. GEAR.

Our apologies to the Canadian Grenadier Guards. We really did know better.

Action in Hawke's Bay

Napier, New Zealand.

The Editor:

You might not expect a copy of The McGill News to create overmuch interest in this far away country, but I have pored over five recent copies time and again in search of material to be used in favour of establishing a University in the Province of Hawke's Bay as a Centennial project. All sorts of most interesting items are now fixed in my memory—many for future reference.

I attended a meeting called by the city of Napier, population over 25,000 to discuss the foundation of an Educational Trust last evening, and was quite prepared to quote bits about early days at McGill. However, only twelve people were present—not a representative group at all—but that could be because "University" was not mentioned in the notice of the meeting. Accordingly, my "ammunition" is being saved for some future date when a further battle over a sports stadium for Napier or a University for the Province is being fought!

However, I did want you to know McGill's fighting spirit and thirst for further learning has travelled many thousands of miles in this direction, just as a Rotary Scholar from Auckland has travelled to you in search of an M.A. I only hope his sojourn at McGill will be as happy as mine was.

BETTY (PRINCE) GRIGG, B.A. '40.

Good luck, Betty, and keep up that fighting spirit.

Comment on Reunions

"That was a most successful week-end—and all of you are to be congratulated for giving the graduates such a good time."

Mrs. John E. Gilbert (M.D. '43).
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

(Continued on page 6)

Student Aid Plan Proposed

Sweeping Program of Scholarships and Fellowships Being Considered by University

By The Editor

Sweeping changes in the introduction of a much enlarged scholarships and student aid program are being considered by the Senate and Board of Governors of the University. This action implements the exhaustive studies and report of the University Scholarships Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe. The special sub-committee which considered the whole system of student aid included, in addition to Dr. Roscoe, the Principal, Dean Fieldhouse, Dean Mordell, Dean Stevenson, Prof. Mallory, Dr. Knowles, Mr. Bentley, and the Registrar.

The new program calls for greatly expanded student aid for bursaries, loans, national scholarships and graduate fellowships. Scholarships as such will be in recognition of outstanding academic achievement, but will not in themselves carry a financial award, except for the National Scholarships.

While the award of scholarships will be recognized by an appropriate certificate, scholars with need would receive such financial assistance as was deemed necessary. Creation of a new post of Student Aid Officer is recommended to handle realistically all applicants for aid.

Scholarships Policy

The establishment of the category of National Scholarships is designed to attract outstanding students from all parts of Canada who would not otherwise be able to attend McGill. Because of their special character these will carry specific benefits, namely:

(a) They will be tenable for four years or the period necessary for the winner to obtain his degree, whichever is the shorter;
(b) they will cover costs of residence, board, and tuition;
(c) they will provide accommodation in University residences.

National Scholarships will be available to out-of-town students only. Their number (including the J. W. McConnell Memorial and Morris W. Wilson Memorial Scholarships) will not be less than thirty and their distribution is planned as follows:

(a) Professional faculties (Medicine, Dentistry, Law and Divinity — to be eligible students must have completed undergraduate work outside McGill)..... 5
(b) All other faculties.....25

The University Scholarships Committee may name especially distinguished scholars in their final year James McGill Scholars, but there will be no financial recognition. New scholarships or awards with narrow restrictions will not be accepted by the University unless they contain adequate discretionary clauses. The establishment of a name scholarship in future will require a contribution sufficient to cover at least tuition fees.

Bursaries and Loans

Students with scholarship standing and financial need would apply for financial aid. The Student Aid Officer, in determining the amount of financial aid, would take into consideration the student's academic achievement and family resources.

Bursaries may be awarded to other students with need, whose academic achievement, promise and character make them worthy of financial support. Loans may similarly be granted where the student's earning potential justifies the promise of fairly early repayment. Provision is also made for loans to be converted into bursaries as recognition for outstanding achievement.

Twenty fellowships a year, for two years, are to be established in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research with a fixed value of $1,200 for ten months, plus tuition fees. Not more than forty such fellowships will be held at one time.

Faculties are being asked to consider converting as far as possible the smaller awards at their disposal to the category of prizes, and to accept the principle that scholarships be awarded for academic merit with the monetary award to be determined by the Student Aid Officer on the basis of the student's financial need.

The requests for financial assistance during the summer and early weeks of the 1958-59 session were greater in number, and the amounts required for continuation in course are considerably larger than formerly. In brief, they reflect both the higher costs in terms of McGill's increased fees and the lower summer earnings resulting from the depressed economic conditions. A number of students have been unable to return to McGill or to begin their courses this year and there are indications that many have elected to continue or start their studies at other institutions where costs are lower.

Student Costs at McGill

The Industrial Foundation on Education has shown that 92.5% of basic costs must be financed by family aid and student earnings. Basic costs (fees and lodging) to the student in Quebec are already higher than in any other province. (Canadian average: $850 per annum; Quebec $1,170; Ontario $915). Total costs (including transportation, books, supplies, clothing and other personal expenses) are about one-third higher than the basic costs shown above. Thus the Canadian average would be about $1,133; the Quebec figure would be $1,560. The disparity is unfortunately now greater because of the recent increase in tuition and residence fees at McGill.

The Industrial Foundation Report shows that in Canada as a whole, 32% of all students receive "some assistance". At McGill, for the 1957-58 session, in the three large faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, and Medicine, which constitute approximately two-thirds of the student body, only 9.35% received any University assistance.

The purpose of any student aid program, according to the Committee, is threefold: (1) to attract to McGill outstanding students wherever they are to be found in Canada, (2) to assist those especially able students who would normally form

McGill's particular constituency, and (3) to provide financial relief to a large group of competent students. These various purposes need to be met by different kinds of student aid.

Greater recognition should be given to scholarship *per se*, apart from financial aid. A scholarship is an honour granted to recognize outstanding academic performance. Where financial aid is required, scholastic standing should be considered in determining the amount and nature of the award. Administratively, awards of scholarships and financial aid should be separated.

National Scholarships

In recommending the system of National Scholarships, the report noted that:

"McGill must retain its status and reputation as a great University and it is essential that it continue to attract the most capable and gifted students from all of Canada. In this connection, the emphasis which such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Radcliffe, M. I. T., etc., place on their National Scholars (as well as National Merit Scholars) should be noted. These are selected on the basis of quality and represent all parts of the United States.

"The Committee considers it of special importance for McGill to have a similar system of national scholarships. This aim is in reality an extension of a pattern already formed by the J. W. McConnell Memorial and Morris W. Wilson Memorial Scholarships. It is proposed therefore that additional national scholarships be set up. Like the McConnell Memorial and Wilson Memorial Scholarships they should be for out-of-town students, be normally tenable for four years, provide residence in University residences, and cover residence, board, and tuition fees.

"In response to a questionnaire sent out by the Committee it was found that nearly all former holders of the McConnell Memorial, Morris Wilson Memorial, and Ajax Scholarships had proceeded to advanced studies frequently in the United States and the United Kingdom, and that over 80% are now back in Canada and in professional or industrial careers. There is good evidence, therefore, that an extension of the system of national scholarships would not only enhance McGill's reputation but also serve the nation."

Endowments Recommended

Although McGill has not heretofore developed an endowment policy for scholarships and student aid, the Committee recommends that this be done, suggesting it would provide a special channel for giving that would appeal to many individuals, foundations and corporations.

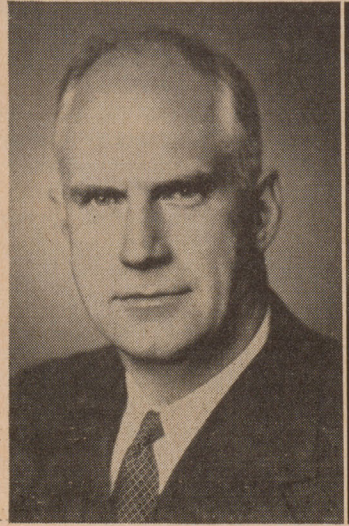
Institutions such as Harvard University and Radcliffe College have had a long-time policy of building up scholarship endowments to a point where they can rely heavily on them. At the present time, the Harvard drive includes an amount of $4 million for endowment for undergraduate scholarships, while Radcliffe (with an undergraduate enrolment of only 1,000 students) is raising $1 million for the same purpose.

The Committee noted it was "extremely happy to recognize the munificent gift of Mr. J. W. McConnell, as of October 6th, 1958, which has now inaugurated such a policy."

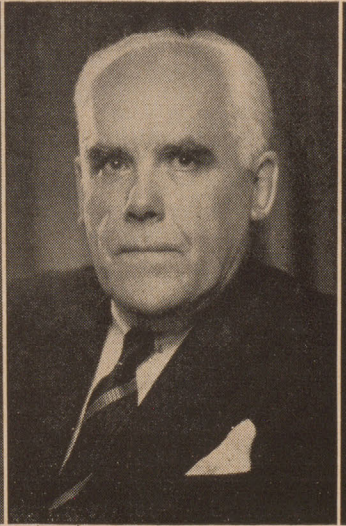
The University Scholarships Committee was composed of Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Chairman; The Principal, Dr. S. M. Banfill, Dr. J. S. Boyes, Professor W. Bruce, Professor J. L. DeStein, Professor K. L. S. Gunn, Dr. E. C. Knowles, Professor P. F. McCullagh, Professor J. R. Mallory, Professor H. Tate, Mr. J. H. Holton, and the Registrar, Secretary.

Stop Press

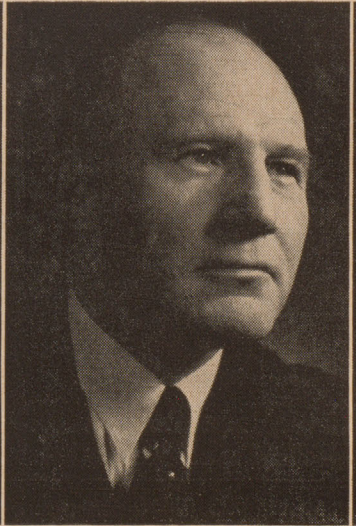
Appointment of Four new Governors Announced



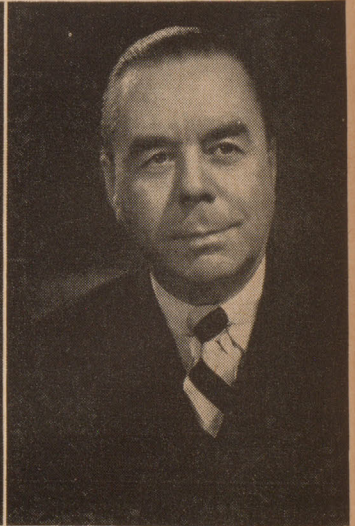
J. G. Notman, O.B.E., B.Sc. '22, president and general manager of Canadair Ltd., and for the past two years chairman of the McGill Alma Mater Fund.



Thomas W. Eadie, K.G., St.J., B.Sc. '23, member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and president of the Bell Telephone Company.



James Muir, D.C.L., LL.D., president of the Royal Bank of Canada, vice-president of the Montreal Trust Co., and director of other Canadian companies.



Gordon Ball, M.M., D.C.L., president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Montreal, and vice-president of the Royal Trust Co.

Reunion Weekend

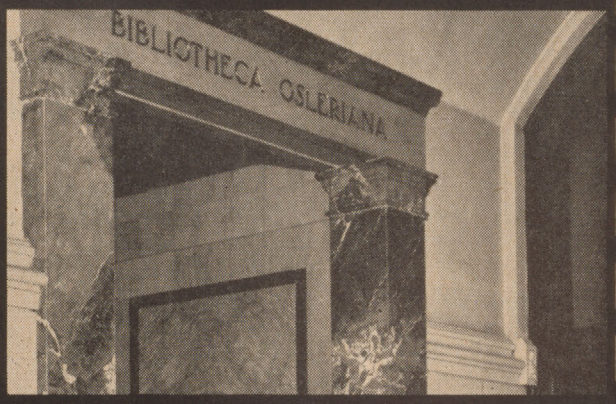
The weekend of October 3 and 4 saw a lot of activity at and around McGill and this time it was not students who were celebrating.

Graduates from all over the world returned to McGill this year to meet classmates they hadn't seen for 5, 10, 25, or 50 years. "Homecoming Weekend" brought nine medical classes, as well as thirty-five other groups, back to their Alma Mater to take part in a fully-packed program. It included a reception held by the principal, tours of the university, individual class dinners and informal gatherings.

An unusually high number of medical graduates returned this year, attracted by a carefully arranged program which shaped up into McGill's first Medical Reunion Conference. Under the joint chairmanship of Dean Lloyd Stevenson and Dr. Richard McKenna, the conference ran a full slate of talks and exhibits at McGill's three teaching hospitals:—the Montreal General, the Royal Victoria and the Children's. At all three, Montreal's leading medical men spoke on their own subjects, and their colleagues from out of town were given the opportunity to see what developments have taken place at McGill since they graduated.

This year's Medical Conference grew directly out of last year's medical program, planned by the class of Medicine '32. The success of this experiment led to a fuller schedule this year, which in turn may prompt other faculties holding reunions next year to organize a thoughtful program for returning graduates.

The Story of a McGill Reunion









Film Strip shows early moments of a McGill reunion. Classmates of Medicine '08 meet old friends and begin to enjoy themselves after initial uncertainty. Lower picture, Back Row, l. to r.: Ralph E. Powell, Samuel Ortenberg, Percy Wright, Samuel Bennett; Front Row: l. to r.: Giles B. Murphy, J. G. B. Lynch, and L. deV. Chipman.

Letters . . . *(Continued from page 2)*

"First of all, let me congratulate you and your committee and all those who had to do with the reunion. From our class point of view, I think it was a resounding success. We all not only had a good time, but we more or less renewed our participation in such reunions. It is with this latter thought in mind that I write you now."

DR. JOSEPH MCMILLAN (M.D. '38).
Asbestos, P.Q.

"On the campus tour Nicky used her native born skill and persuaded a flustered little co-ed who had neglected to make her bed, to show us her room . . . all those women dressed to the teeth! . . ."

MRS. C. M. MCGAW.

Copy of letter from Nejdet F. Uran, member of Engineering '43. Sent to Engineering '43 Reunion Committee.

Disappointed Engineer

Ankara, Turkey.

Dear Sir:

I wanted to come to the Class Meeting on October 3, 1958. I apply to U.S.A. and Canadian Embassies in order to obtain the visas. But up today I have not yet receive the answer. It seems the visas either for U.S.A. and Canada take a little time.

We are used in Europe to travel without any visas so I make my application a little late.

Tomorrow I am leaving for Europe, to London and different Europeen countries. If meantime I receive the visas I will extend my trip to Canada first and make the remaining part later on.

If I cannot come to meeting, I will apologize for my absence which is due to red tape. Meanwhile I wish the best of luck to '43 Class in their meeting.

Please give all best wishes to the '43 Class.

NEJDET URAN

P. & OT Reunion

Graduates from the first four years 1945-49, Physical and Occupational Therapy, held a small reunion after the football game, October 4, in Davis House, Drummond Street.

Dr. Guy Fisk, director of the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, and Mrs. S. M. Vatcher, who helped start the school at McGill, attended the meeting. Buffet supper was served and many of the guests who had not seen the school's newly-acquired Davis House, were shown through the attractive building.

Greetings From The West

In the midst of preparations for Homecoming Weekend, the Graduates' Society received this telegram from the mayor of the town of Snohomish, Washington. One thousand of the town's 3,000 inhabitants joined the mayor in this message: "Class of 1918 Faculty of Medicine. The citizens of the city of Snohomish and vicinity extend heartiest congratulations on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the School of Medicine, McGill University, Class of 1918. One member of your class, Dr. Cedric E. M. Touhy, has been outstanding in his devotion to this community for the last forty years, administering medical needs to two generations. Our deepest gratitude and sincere thanks to Dr. Touhy and all best wishes to the class of 1918 on the occasion of your reunion."

Macdonald College Graduates Reunion

Some 240 to 250 members of the Macdonald College Graduate Society gathered on Saturday, October 18, to enjoy the autumn beauty of the campus and compare notes. They came from classes as far back as 1912, represented by Beecher Durost, of Fredericton, N.B., and Dr. W. H. Brittain, and from places as distant as Winnetha, Illinois.

Mrs. Ainsley McEwen-Cameron (B.Sc. Household Science, 1943), from Winnetha, was a member of the honour year which received the shield for the highest percentage attendance. Fifty percent of the H.Sc. and Agr. graduates of that year were in attendance. Dr. Geo. Dion, Vice-Principal of Agriculture, presented the shield to Miss Marjorie Eason, who received it on behalf of her class.

Besides renewing acquaintances and enjoying the fall colors, the visitors rejoiced to see the College Rugby Team trounce their traditional enemies, Bishops College, to the tune of 19 to 6; attended a business meeting at which the board of directors presented their reports; enjoyed an excellent chicken barbecue in the dining hall and danced the evening away at a cabaret party in the gymnasium of Brittain Hall.



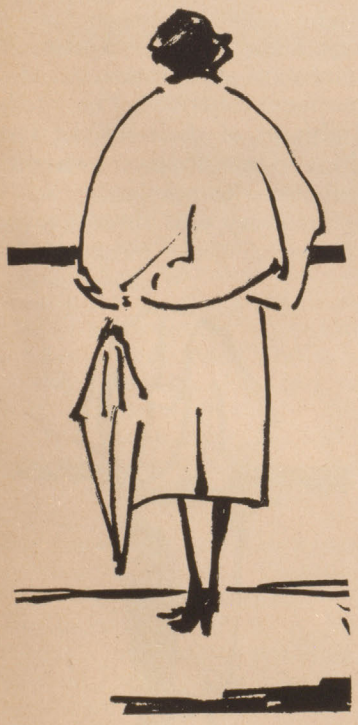
"Trauma in Sport" — a montage showing vulnerable injury spots and precautions taken to protect them. This was on display at the Montreal General Hospital as one of the exhibits in the McGill Medical Conference.

English Teaching at McGill Today

Exciting Research Project at McGill enhances scholarship of department

by **Ralph S. Walker,**
Professor, English Department

Nobody questions the value of English teaching in schools and universities nowadays and it is rather curious to recall that in the days of our grandparents (of mine, at any rate, if not of my students') English was not an academic subject at all —



except in the form of Reading, Writing and Spelling for beginners. What elementary English teaching they did in those days was partly practical in aim, partly a necessary preliminary to the much more serious and rewarding study of the classical literatures and the various branches of philosophy. But things have changed so much in the last eighty years that English has actually come now to be regarded by many as the first of the humanities in the universities of the English-speaking world, besides being the central subject in the curriculum of every school.

Perhaps few would go so far as a Canadian friend who recently expressed his opinion to me that if nothing but English had been taught in Canadian schools for the past fifty years (well taught, he meant, as a discipline and not just as a recreation) we should now have a much better educated population than we have and Canada might be leading the world, not only in the fine arts and humanities, but in the sciences and practical arts as well. He was exaggerating, of course (and incidentally committing the grievous fault of forgetting all about French-speaking Canada), for no-one could seriously advocate postponing the study of the exact sciences till after school, but what he said emphasised the extraordinary strength today of a comparatively new belief — that the study of English is the basic educational need of everybody brought up in an English-speaking community.

Command of Language First Requirement

Whatever our grandfathers thought it has come to seem quite obvious to us that the first requirements for any kind of valuable mental and spiritual development are command of our own language and some comprehension of the great literature through which nearly all that is best in our heritage of thought, feeling and behaviour is conveyed to us. We have ceased to think (as I suppose it was formerly thought) that such things can be acquired without any deliberate effort by a process of natural absorption out of the environment about us, and so we have made English the core subject in our schools. Since there is such an established faith nowadays in its prime educational importance, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the future improvement of our schools must depend very largely on an increasing supply of ever better and better English teachers.

The knowledge that so much is hoped and expected of English teaching in the schools would be enough in itself to keep the Departments of English in the universities on their toes and give them an urgent sense of mission. But they are stimulated by an even more challenging responsibility than that of preparing qualified teachers for the schools. Universities are not just vocational institutes, and a university department is not concerned in the first place with equipping its graduates for particular professions and callings. Its first concern is with the increase of knowledge and learning in the world at large, with maintaining high standards of scholarship throughout the commonwealth of letters, and with the furtherance and propagation of its own subject in every possible way. Of course it is quite consistent with these aims that

some of the best of its students should be encouraged to become teachers, but it is not so much the urgency of the nation's need for good English teachers that stimulates Departments of English to give of their best in these days: it is the knowledge that they must attempt to justify the high claims made on all hands for their subject. We are told that in English we ought to be able to start almost where other university subjects are obliged to leave off, and carry our students much farther than they into contemplation of beauty, truth and goodness. We are told that English must assume the mantle of the ancient humanities, Latin and Greek, and perform for the modern world the enlightening functions they performed in earlier ages. It certainly seems a big undertaking and a heavy responsibility! But though we may not always feel, collectively or individually, entirely capable of fulfilling the tremendous hopes and expectations entertained of us, at least we feel their constant incentive making it a good thing in these days to be at work in an English Department.

English at McGill

When I was asked to write this article, it was suggested that I might describe the aims and purposes of university English teaching. But instead of writing in abstractions and generalities, I may serve the same end if I give a short account of what is actually done in our Department. Much might be said about our first year courses, but I shall say little. Though a class of 1,100 freshmen absorbs a lot of energy and presents a variety of intriguing problems, both administrative and pedagogical, it represents, after all, no more than a preliminary stage on the way to full-fledged studenthood. For those who are going no further, it is true, but are aiming at some technical degree, it must serve as an end in itself — the culmination of their English work at school. For the rest, the first year must provide a screen or testing-ground beyond which none may pass but those who have the makings of genuine students, and at the same time it must act as a nursery or forcing-bed for really promising talent. We have to give each member of the class an equal opportunity, but naturally our dearest aim is to spot, in all that heterogeneous throng, the best, and lead them on towards the more advanced work of the English Honours school.

Values of Honours Course

The number of students taking English Honours at McGill has doubled in the past two years, but even forty is a small proportion of the many who take one or more of our twenty-nine English upper-class courses. We hope to see, in the next few years, a steady increase towards a goal of something between eighty and a hundred. Not that quantity is the main thing, but it seems quite certain that many Arts students capable of taking Honours are still content to drift towards a General degree. Some may be timid at the thought of facing the higher standards expected of Honours candidates. Others are perhaps ignorant of the far greater value of the Honours degree, which entails a survey of the whole field of English Literature instead of a random smattering in disconnected corners of it.

Without having passed through the full programme of Honours (or its equivalent elsewhere) no graduate is accepted into the Graduate Faculty to prepare for the higher degree of M.A. This means that in the English Department we find ourselves rejecting fully half of those who apply for admission from other universities, but we have recently revised our programme and requirements and set ourselves to make our Master's degree in English very well worth having. We have as many as twenty-one courses and half-courses for graduates alone, all taught on the assumption that those taking them possess already a thorough grounding in the subject. It has not been our experience that setting higher standards at the graduate level scares all our students away. On the contrary, it attracts in increasing numbers precisely those we want to have.

Literary Talents Encouraged in Students

Apart from all the purely academic work in the lecture-hall and seminar-room, the Department of English at McGill has for long been active in encouraging original literary talent wherever it has shown itself. The influence of Dr. Files in fostering every sort of original writing — more especially in novel or short-story form — has been a source of enrichment not only to the Department but to the whole University, and he has been very ably seconded by the enthusiasm of Louis Dudek in the field of verse. A noteworthy succession of lecturers in drama have not only stimulated activity in original playwriting, but have given the Department quite a prominent place in the dramatic world of Montreal. The twice-yearly plays, of a kind seldom produced in the commercial theatre and chosen solely for their merit as works of dramatic art, have given McGill something of a reputation as a centre of advanced and pioneering dramatic activity. From Stephen Porter and his successors Jack Sommers and Harry Ritchie we have had, over the past five years or so, plays by Sophocles, Euripides, Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Shelley, Synge, Shaw, de Musset, Chekhov, and Jean Paul Sartre which many of us in Montreal might never otherwise have had an opportunity to see. The technical branches of dramatic production, naturally, have no place in the official programme of English studies, but the Department sponsors an undergraduate society known as the Experimental Theatre Workshop which is open to undergraduates of all faculties and which studies, in a theoretical as well as in a practical way, the many aspects of play-production.

With so much teaching to do, and so many calls upon their time and energy, I find it quite surprising that so many of the members of the Department contrive not only to keep well abreast of their subject but in addition to produce their own original contributions to scholarship and letters. Yet every year there is a list to be made of their publications —

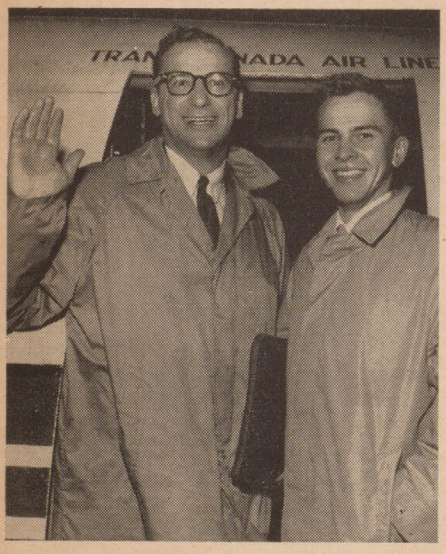
(*Continued on page 28*)





THE CAMPUS

Starry Debating Team



Marc Gameroff, left, and Bruce Weir

The McGill debating team of Marc Gameroff and Bruce Weir has been having an impressive record of wins on their overseas debating tour.

Upholding the affirmative side of the topic: "Resolved that the Commonwealth is a thing of great promise and paltry achievement", the Canadians have wined, dined and talked their way through England and Scotland as guests of eleven major universities. They have chalked up their victories against some of the best university debating teams in Britain.

Their first defeat, as we go to press, came when they met a Cambridge team. Their opposition consisted of a Cambridge professor, P. N. S. Mansergh, and a member of parliament, Geoffrey de Freitas. The debate was enthusiastically applauded. At its conclusion the final count gave Cambridge the victory by a count of 151 to 147 votes.

The McGill team has been entertained by Col. Hemming, President of the McGill Graduates Society in London.

McGill Professor Honored

Professor Frank R. Scott of McGill's Law faculty was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Dalhousie University in Halifax, November 1, at a special convocation marking Dalhousie's founding of the faculty of law.

Professor Scott is well-known as a Canadian poet and editor of literary magazines.

MCWA - Lively Conference

Last year these initials were unfamiliar on campus and difficult to pronounce. This year not only students but the Montreal public recognize MCWA as standing for the McGill Conference on World Affairs and fairly certain to produce some lively discussion.

The second year's program was more ambitious than last year's. Invitations were accepted by some dozen American universities, including Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. The theme of the conference was Canadian-American relations. The opening speaker, November 12, was Edgar McInnes of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. On November 14, the Democratic representative from Maine, Frank M. Coffin was the evening speaker.

The conference did not limit itself to Canadian-American relations; one of the afternoon panels, made up of Hugh McLennan, Pierre Tisseyre, Robert Choquette and Mason Wade, discussed the position of Quebec in Canada.



Standing (left to right:) Jean de Brabant, Murray Greenwood. Sitting (left to right): Donna Irony, William E. Stavert, Chairman Renée A. Rothman.

This year the opening speech, November 12, and the Friday speech, November 14, were broadcast live by the CBC. As well as that, these evening meetings were open to the public. Montrealers were also invited to the Friday afternoon panel discussion on French Canada and the Saturday morning meeting in Redpath Hall when the round-table meetings submitted their reports. One panel was made up of Ray Daniell of the New York Times, Gilbert Jackson, General Macklin and Mason Wade. This was one among several that produced some lively talk.

Chairman of the McGill undertaking was William Stavert, 3rd year Law. Vice-chairman was Donna Irony, 4th year Arts.

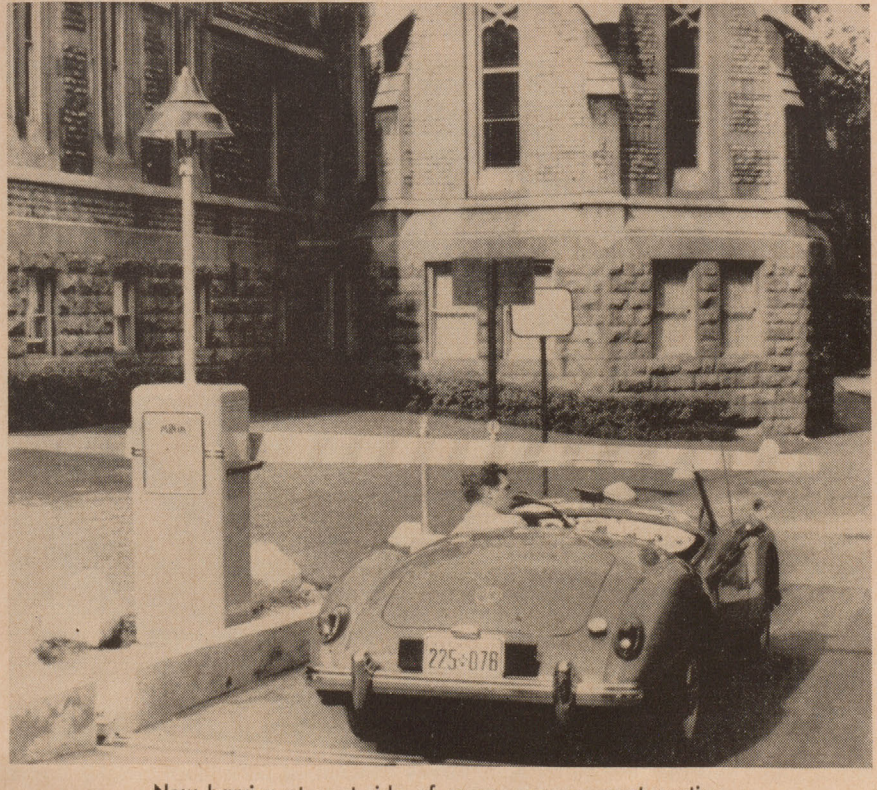
Social Work Activities

The School of Social Work Committee of the Graduates' Society held several interesting events this year.

In June a breakfast was held at the Mount Royal Hotel, during the Canadian Conference on Social Work. At this breakfast, which brought together some seventy McGill graduates from all over Canada, a new Executive was elected as follows: President, Mr. Joseph O'Connor; Vice-President, Mrs. Arnold Issenman; Secretary, Miss M. E. Lemay; Treasurer, Miss M. A. Bernstein; Committee members, Miss H. T. Lambert, Mr. Owen Rowe, Mrs. Jana Myslova, Miss Anne Vail, Mrs. Wolfe Light. Head table guests at the breakfast included Miss Margaret Griffiths, acting Director of the McGill School of Social Work, and Dr. Leslie Hancock, Director of the Maritime School of Social Work.

On September 18th, the Committee arranged a meeting to welcome home Dr. John J. O. Moore, Director of the McGill School of Social Work. Dr. Moore has just returned from East Pakistan, where he spent a year as advisor under the United Nations Technical Assistance Programme. There was "standing room only" at the School of Social Work, as a very large group of Montreal's social workers turned out to hear him. Films and slides taken by Dr. Moore, his family and associates were shown, and made very real the problems facing the peoples of East Pakistan.

On Founder's Day in October the annual sherry party was given in honour of the new graduates. A large number of graduates, new and old, with their relatives and friends attended as well as members of the staff. A happy atmosphere was provided by the presence of several children who came to see their parent receive his or her degree in Social Work. Dr. Moore and Mr. O'Connor welcomed and congratulated the graduating class on their achievements.



New barrier at west side of campus causes consternation.

Staff Changes:

Professor F. K. Hare has been appointed Group Chairman, Social Studies and Commerce, and Professor George Catlin, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science. Dr. E. C. Webster, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, and Dr. D. K. McE. Kevan, Chairman of the Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology. Dean Meredith has been appointed to act as Director of the Institute of International Air Law for one year pending the appointment of a successor.

Professor Donald Marsh resigned on the 31st August 1958, to accept a position with the Royal Bank of Canada.

The following have been promoted to the rank of Professors:

M. Duchow, Music.
B. D. Burns, Physiology.
R. W. Williams, Mathematics (visiting Professor).
E. G. Jay, Divinity (new appointment.
H. H. Walsh, Divinity.
Rae Chittick, School for Graduate Nurses.

The following have been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor:

M. Laird, Parasitology.
M. Mladenovic, History.
M. T. Reverchon, Romance Languages.
J. O. McCutcheon, Civil Engineering.
L. A. Neilson, Civil Engineering.
J. Cherna, Mechanical Engineering.
P. V. Covo, Mechanical Engineering.
A. L. Thompson, Mechanical Engineering.
A. E. Malloch, English.
T. L. Hills, Geography.
W. E. Lambert, Psychology.
B. Meyer, German.
G. H. N. Towers, Botany.
M. Griffiths, Social Work.
H. Lehman, Psychiatry.
M. Allen, School for Graduate Nurses.

Winter Carnival

The dates of the twelfth annual McGill Winter Carnival have been set as February 19-21 inclusive.

Hugh D. Walker, a fourth year Economics and History honours student, has been appointed the Executive Chairman. Walker is also Chairman of Freshman Reception, an honourary appointee to the Scarlet Key Society, delegate to the Student's Conference on National Affairs held at Texas A and M, and president of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Philip Belitsky and John A. Kaye are the Assistant Chairmen.

An interesting feature of the Carnival is this year's Debating Conference. So far almost 40 top Canadian and American schools including Columbia, University of Kentucky, Princeton and Toronto have accepted. The competition will give the debators a chance to observe different debating techniques and styles.

New Infirmary At Macdonald

Graduates visiting the College Campus on the 18th were both surprised and delighted by the new college infirmary, a far cry from the temporary building most will remember, or the second floor of the south wing of Brittain Hall of even earlier times.

The new building, constructed of brick to match Stewart Hall, is a story and a half high with the red tile roof to match. It stands just north of the former temporary building. The main door faces east and just inside on the left is the nurse's office. This serves also as an information and admittance office cut off from the passage by a glass wall. On the opposite wall is the bronze dedication plaque which reads as follows:

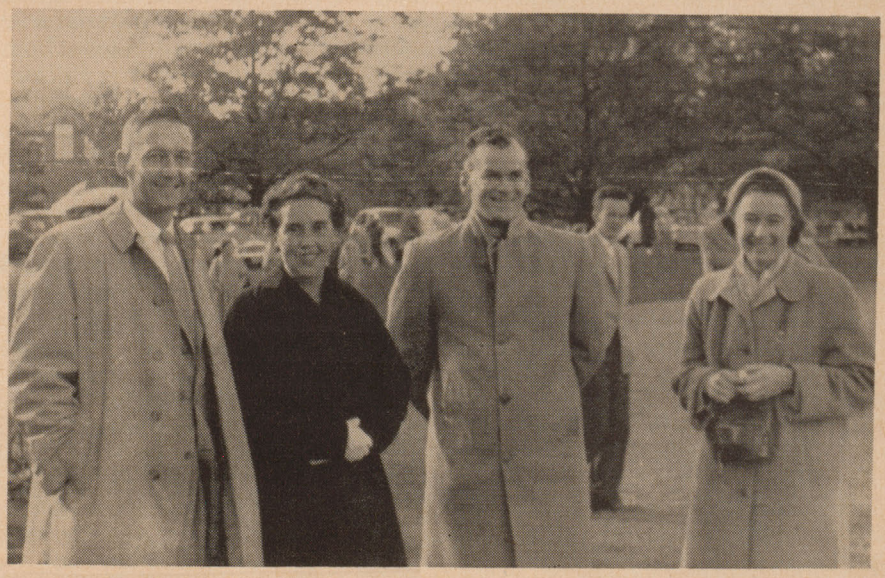
Macdonald College Infirmary.
This building, erected in 1958
Was presented to the University
Through the generosity of
Walter M. Stewart
And his wife May B. Stewart
As an expression of Mrs. Stewart's
Abiding interest in nursing,
Her first profession,
And in the welfare of the students
of Macdonald College.

Behind the admittance office is the clinic and that room opens into the doctor's office and the examination room. There is a large foyer or waiting room centrally located from which doors lead into the four-bed men's ward and the six-bed girls' ward, each complete with washroom facilities. The hall past the girls' ward leads upstairs and separates that ward from two fully equipped isolation rooms with private baths. A second hall leads into Stewart Hall. There is also an excellently equipped diet kitchen on the first floor.

Upstairs are two private suites complete with cooking facilities for the two nurses who supply 24-hour service, five single and five double rooms for college maintenance staff, but presently occupied by students. The whole is beautifully bright and cheerful.



New Macdonald Infirmary



Photographed at the Macdonald Reunion, l. to r.: Bill Shipley, Mrs. W. H. Brittain, Blake Coldwell, Miss Helen Neilson.

Help When It Counted

How the Hungarians Are Settling In

by Anne L. MacDermot

There is a story to be told about Hungarian students at McGill — but it is not the story of a large group of students so much as it is the story of one man. Any one of the students in this refugee group could tell you his name — Dr. Clifford Knowles, Chaplain and Students' Counsellor, McGill.

Just two years ago, when Hungary's students spearheaded an uprising that fell in shreds about them, and then left their country in hundreds to seek refuge in the free world, many of them landed in Canada to be greeted by a sympathetic but bewildered Canadian public.

Immigration officials struggled to meet the floodtide that swept through their hostels in Montreal and other cities. Bleak winter weather did not enhance either the old jail on St. Antoine Street or the hostel at St. Paul l'Ermite, both used as temporary homes for the young arrivals in Montreal.

Accommodation and classrooms were at a premium for ambitious young men and women who, though advanced in their subject at home, were understandably handicapped in a totally foreign tongue. As well as that they had arrived at the midpoint of the university year.

A lot of people wanted to help and did. There were many theories and much sentiment about. Throughout it all, McGill's Chaplain pursued a friendly but firm line. Under pressure from all sides, he stubbornly upheld the view the students should be allowed a breathing-space in which to learn Canadian ways, and study English. This meant turning down offers of scholarships that came in from distant Canadian universities until some thought could be given by the individual students to the requirements for their course, preparation already gained, inclination toward one university or another, etc.

Dr. Knowles' conviction at that time was that if a student accepted a loan from a university in western Canada, for example, and was given free transportation and accommodation, only to find later that the course was not the one he wanted, it would then be too late to ask for further help in transferring.

After the initial excitement in December, 1956, then, the efforts of Dr. Knowles combined with those of Senator Molson and the McGill authorities, brought into being the exact kind of "home" for the displaced students that Dr. Knowles had hoped to give them. "Petofi House", named after the Hungarian patriot poet, was opened on McTavish Street. Over the next year and a half, some two hundred students gratefully settled into a place of their own; thanks to Dr. Knowles they were spared the lime-light of inquiring reporters, and left alone to find their way in a new land and on a new campus.

The Hungarians set to to clean up and rearrange the office buildings that were their new home. Boys who had never noticed a mop and pail at home, found themselves washing walls and ceilings under the perfectionist eye of Dr. Knowles. There was a story told among these students at that time:- if you went looking for Dr. Knowles to ask him for something, you could never find him; if you put down your broom for one second, he was beside you at once to ask why you weren't working.

Last year, September 1957, came the crucial test. After an intensive nine months of studying English, simultaneously with summer work, 78 students registered at McGill:- 4 in Medicine, 5 in Agriculture, 4 in Commerce, 7 in Arts, 10 in Science. 4 in Architecture, 12 in Graduate Studies, and 34 in Engineering. Out of these, 7 withdrew at Christmas, 4 didn't take their exams, 43 passed their year, and 1 received his degree. The remainder failed. One student who spoke no English in February, '57 entered 2nd year Science, honours



chemistry in September '57, and in May passed to win a university scholarship. Three who failed their year have already repaid the loans and saved enough money from summer work to return to McGill this year.

Dr. Knowles pays tribute to the courage and self-sacrifice of these Hungarian students. In a recession year they have managed, by frugal living, to earn their fees. This year they have not been eligible for any loans not available to all Canadian students; yet many of them have succeeded in re-entering McGill.

At the University they have fitted well into campus life. Many who have made their name at home, in athletics and drama, have not yet had the chance to take part in these activities at McGill but are keeping their talents "in cold storage", as Dr. Knowles says, until they get their sought-after degrees. In the meantime, they continue to drop in to see the busy Chaplain. They recognize him as the man who gave them the start they needed in Canada. ▼

The Needs Of The Community

Universities sometimes discover deeper needs that no man knew aforetime, and richer ways to satisfy them

Jubilee Convocation Address by F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, at University of Alberta, October 27.

Fifty years ago this autumn, forty-five students were enrolled in the first class of the new University of Alberta. There were four professors and, as first President of the new institution, that dynamic missionary from McGill University, Henry Marshall Tory, who had so recently set up McGill College in Vancouver. There was also in the back-ground that far-sighted Premier, Dr. A. C. Rutherford, and of all the pages of Professor John Macdonald's history (which I enjoyed) I think tonight of that picture of Rutherford and Tory driving the plough to turn the first sod of this magnificent campus. How greatly has their courageous vision been fulfilled!

It would be inappropriate for me to tell that story of the past half-century. Professor Macdonald has done so in splendid fashion. I realize too, that there are people here tonight who in their own memories recall vividly each stage of the development. I shall only add to the record warmest congratulations — from McGill University and from every university in Canada — on the achievements of the University of Alberta during its first fifty years. I also offer to the Province of Alberta congratulations on its munificent support of the institution that it created at its first legislative session.

Speeches about universities — even those delivered at Convocation — are often full of pleasant, but woolly, abstractions. We hear much about truth and beauty, the spirit of man, the humanistic tradition, and other similar ideals which, because they are hard to define, provoke considerable discussion.

Purely Utilitarian Reasons

Dare I suggest to you that the first legislature of the new Province of Alberta created this University for purely utilitarian reasons — to meet the needs of a pioneering community for men and women with specialized practical skills? Daring even further, at the risk of being indelibly labelled Philistine, may I suggest that the Province of Alberta was wise in its utilitarian attitude?

In this utilitarian approach, Alberta was following the established tradition of many centuries. Bologna, Paris and Montpelier — the three great universities of mediaeval Europe — came into existence for the express purpose of providing professional training in law, theology and medicine. Specialists in each of these fields were urgently needed, and the older tradition of apprenticeship to an individual no longer offered the chance of a first-class education.

The oldest American colleges, like Harvard and Princeton, were originally created to train ministers of religion when appropriate candidates could no longer be attracted from England and, even in the case of McGill, the Faculty of Medicine preceded the Faculty of Arts by nearly twenty years.

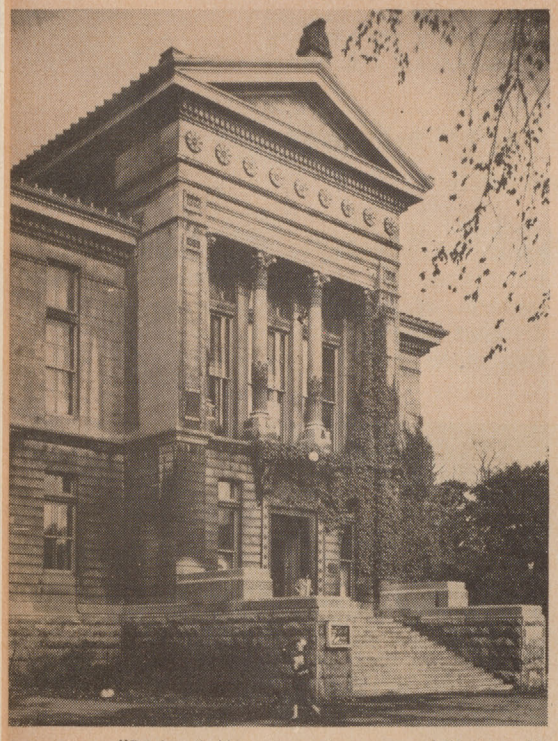
All of this is in the old tradition, but towards the end of the nineteenth century the needs of the community expanded explosively. The industrial revolution, and the concomitant expansion of agriculture, created a demand for engineers and for scientists of all kinds. The growth of the corporate form of business demanded accountants, corporation lawyers and business executives. The introduction of universal suffrage, like the growth of large scale business, demanded a higher level of literacy, so that free public schools came into existence and increasing numbers of school teachers were required. For each of these needs, the community turned to the university — and if no university was available the community created one.

The great University of California in the United States, like the Universities of Birmingham and Manchester in England, was created by the same generation that established the University of Alberta. The problems in each country were similar — and at this moment in the history of the world the same problem is being solved in Russia by the creation of

(Continued on page 27)



At Alberta Convocation, l. to r.:—Dr. James; Hon. J. J. Bowlen; Hon. Ch. Justice C. J. Ford; Dr. Andrew Stewart; Hon. Sidney E. Smith; Mr. T. Z. A. Stone.



"Redpath Museum . . . is more ambitious architecturally than any earlier McGill building."



"The new Medical Building . . . remains the most monumental of the McGill buildings . . . its architectural quality lies in its strength, reposefulness, and fine materials."

The Story Behind Th

by Profe
Director of

This second of three parts continues the fascinating but little-known history of McGill's buildings and grounds. In the first installment of this article written specially for *The McGill News*, Professor Bland told of the original Burnside property which, with ten thousand pounds, was the legacy of James McGill in 1813, and of the gradual development of the property in the mid-nineteenth century.

About nine years later, in 1871, the Medical Building was built upon the site now occupied by the Biological Building. Previously, the medical school had been onCoté Street, where it was considered more accessible to staff and students. Its transfer to the McGill grounds is an evidence of the growth of the city between 1840 and 1870. The Medical Building was a little like the east wing in appearance, but the man who designed it is not known.

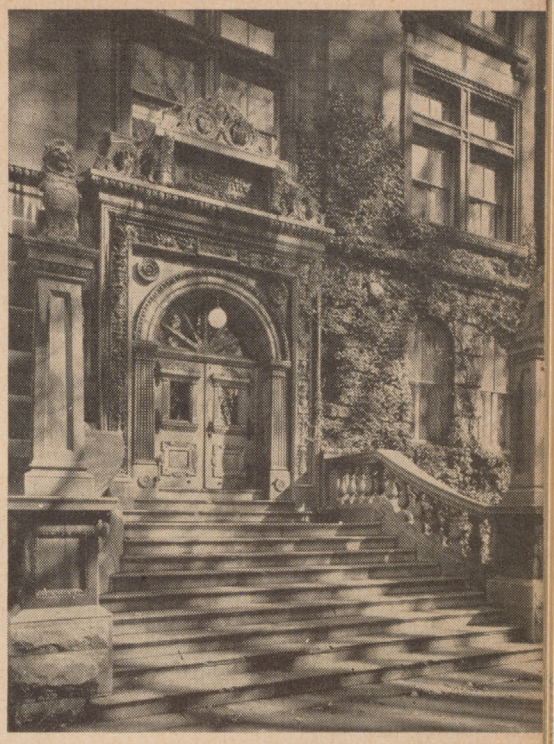
Three additions were built onto it, in 1885, 1894 and 1900. The one of 1894 by Sir Andrew Taylor can still be seen, as it alone survived the fire which destroyed the original and later parts of the building in 1907. Sir Andrew Taylor's addition is architecturally graceless and could never have been harmonious, in either scale or character with the original work. A tiny part of the original building survives in the steps that were used again in front of the main door of the Strathcona Medical Building in 1909. Their parapets are decorated with Aesculapius rods. It is also amusing to recall that a good deal of the original Medical Building survives in the stonework of the floor below the top floor of the Workman Building. The arched windows and surrounding stones were used to form a new floor on that building when it was rehabilitated after the fire in the Engineering Building in 1907.

Lord Strathcona's Gift

After the fire of 1907, Lord Strathcona came to the aid of the University with a magnificent gift of a new medical building as well as its site directly opposite the Royal Victoria Hospital. Curiously it has been built on the axis of the court of the hospital as though the two buildings were to be united architecturally as indeed their purpose was. The new Medical Building was designed by Messrs. Brown and



"The Physics Building . . . in order to avoid magnetic interference, no iron or steel was used . . . probably one of the last big buildings constructed entirely of wood and masonry in Canada."



"The Macdonald Chemistry Building . . . a part French, part Italian and . . . part Greek."

Buildings of McGill

ın Bland
ıool of Architecture

Valance, who are said to have been given the commission as a result of a competition. It was splendidly carried out and remains the most monumental of the McGill buildings. It has a faint touch of the "collegiate Gothic", but its architectural quality lies in its strength, reposefulness, and fine materials, characteristics that have made the building inflexible in use.

In 1921 the site of the first Medical Building was used again for the construction of the present Biological Building after the designs of Messrs. Ross and Macdonald. It is, unfortunately, larger in scale than its neighbour, the east wing of the Arts Building, and rather tends to thrust itself forward, which its graces hardly warrant. Traquair remarked, in reference to it and the rump of the old Medical Building behind it, that "from the first addition, these buildings were dogged by a spirit of over rigid economy".

In 1872, a building to contain the Principal's residence and the classrooms of the Presbyterian College was built upon McTavish Street just below Carleton Road. Although not a part of McGill in fact, it is very much a part of the McGill scene. About six years later it was extended, through the gift of David Morrice, to its present form which includes the amusing little library undoubtedly influenced by the great library of Parliament then being built in Ottawa.

The independence of this institution from the rest of the University is demonstrated by the siting of the building fronting on the public road and backing upon the campus. The building as completed is in the form of two blocks joined at ground level by a spacious corridor. The principal entrance occurs in a little pavilion in the centre of the corridor, and is capped by a small belfry. Over the door, the arms of the college can be detected, and the motto "sermonen vitae praetendentes" is nearly worn away.

The design is a mixture of melancholy gloom and downright practicality which characterizes most English Canadian ecclesiastical buildings. In its details, the Presbyterian College displays a manner of architecture that few would admire today. Nevertheless in the disposition of its elements, and its pleasant forecourt, it displays a feeling for architecture which alas is no longer common.



"A good deal of the original Medical Building survives in the stonework of the floor below the top floor of the Workman (Engineering) Building."

The Redpath Museum

In 1883, the Peter Redpath Museum was opened; it was designed by Messrs. Hutchison and Steele in a late phase of the Greek revival. It caused a stir at the time and was illustrated in Ferguson's "History of Modern Architecture", a great distinction for a Canadian building. It is more ambitious architecturally than any earlier McGill building. Sir William Dawson remarked at its opening that it was "far in advance of all the others, and a presage of the college buildings of the future". It gives the impression that the man who designed it disposed its elements for maximum architectural interest and enjoyed doing so. The interior as well as the exterior has been carefully considered to be handsome as well as useful, and even though its decorations have been superseded by many fashions, it still appears well bred. Today it has the honour of being actually the oldest of the existing buildings, and certainly the one that best preserves the atmosphere of McGill under Sir William Dawson.

Mr. Peter Redpath also gave the University the library building that bears his name. It was designed by Messrs. Taylor and Gordon in 1890 and was the first of the Gothic revival buildings directly on the campus. The McGill Normal School was a much earlier Gothic revival building but it was a half mile away on Belmont Street. The British mediaeval manner had been used a few years before in the Presbyterian College and carried further by Mr. Saxon Snell in his design for the Royal Victoria Hospital. The Library, however, is more in the manner of Mr. Richardson's work in Boston.

The great hall in the Library was never really successful as a reading room; the light was poor, the entrance was badly placed and the traffic was a constant interference. Yet as a room it was architecturally noteworthy. It has one of the few big timber roofs in Canada, and its proportions and details are interesting. Now that it has been replaced by more suitable reading rooms, it has become a great hall for small university ceremonies and in such a role it is not only impressive but it has been found to have surprising acoustical qualities for chamber music.

The original library book stack was extended in 1921 by Messrs. Nobbs and Hyde, who made a successful variation from the original manner. It politely maintained the scale, color and roof line of the old work, yet within these limitations the pattern of its walls demonstrates how architectural expression can be achieved when windows are skilfully designed to be suitable for the rooms they light, satisfactory from within and expressive from without.

This graceful building has been submerged in a tide of new work that has been made necessary by the constant growth of the collections and the needs of students. Ideally the recent addition ought to have formed a separate building, but circumstances are not always amenable to architecture. The architects of the new building, Messrs. McDougall, Smith and Fleming, undertook an architecturally thankless task. The great terrace shows genius, the plan is clear, but the outline of the mass and the pattern of the windows are difficult to reconcile with the original building.

Busy with Construction in 1890

In 1890 the McGill grounds were busy with the turmoil of construction. As well as the Library on the west side, the Workman Building for Mechanical Engineering, the first Macdonald Engineering and the Macdonald Physics Building were under way. Sir Andrew Taylor, first with Gordon, later with Hogle and Davis, seems to have been the architect responsible for all of them. But only the Physics Building shows any similarity to the Redpath Library in design. In order to avoid magnetic interference, no iron or steel was used in the construction of the Physics Building, and it is probably one of the last big buildings constructed entirely of wood and masonry in Canada. Today a building without iron or steel would be impossible to find. In its later alterations the original prescription has been relaxed.

Central Avenue unites group

The Diocesan College on University Street was built in 1896, also by Sir Andrew Taylor. It is a stylish little building, and perhaps our best example of the Victorian interest in various textures, colored wall materials and carved decorations. The use of brick and stone, patterned slates, encaustic tiles, oak, and brass relates it unmistakably to the influential British church architects of the fifties. The building suffers greatly by proximity to its big neighbour, the Montreal High School, which is brutally designed in yellow brick to the full extent of its site, and of unusually large elements. It is difficult to imagine two adjoining buildings in greater conflict in color, mass and scale.

Sir William Macdonald made yet another important gift to the University in 1896 when he built and equipped the Macdonald Chemistry Building. Taylor, Hogle and Davis were employed upon its design, but this time we see that the Richardsonian phase of Taylor's earlier buildings is replaced by a faintly Venetian manner. Now people having a taste for architectural romance, promenading on Bethune's late Georgian avenue, can squint through their fists and imagine the Grand Canal, and turning, transport themselves through time and space in their imagination to a romanesque arch, or to a Grecian pediment.

So the buildings on the campus reflect the architectural chaos of the nineteenth century. Happily the

strongly marked central avenue leading to the prominent Arts Building with its flag topped cupola provides a dominating feature for the whole group.

In 1899, Lord Strathcona (Donald Smith), who as Traquair remarked, "had for long interested himself in the education of women" and for whom McGill girls were once called Donaldas, built the Royal Victoria College. Mr. Bruce Price of Boston, the designer of the Windsor Station, the Place Viger and the original Chateau Frontenac, was given the commission. For the Royal Victoria College Price adopted the manner of Norman Shaw, the leading British architect of the day, and so this building, although designed by an American, marks a new British phase in the architecture of the campus. The College is nicely placed at the head of Union Avenue, and the handsome seated figure of Victoria, modelled by her daughter Princess Louise, is a happy example of the relationship of sculpture to the facade of a building.

R.V.C.'s History

The R. V. C. has had two additions, one about 1930 by Messrs. Nobbs and Hyde, and the other a few years ago by Messrs. Barott, Marshall, Montgomery and Merrett. The Nobbs extension displays an interesting corner treatment, in which the Sherbrooke Street facade measures up to the manner of the original building, but the part along University is somewhat calmer, in conformity with the sober buildings that line the lower part of that street. On the wall near the corner of University and Sherbrooke Streets there is an apt reference to Royal Victoria in the form of a display of Her Majesty's arms supported appropriately by angels. The nearby door to the warden's house was once made charming by delightful references in stone to the lady who originally resided there, but these were unfortunately removed by a humorless man who appears to have disliked the lady's popularity.

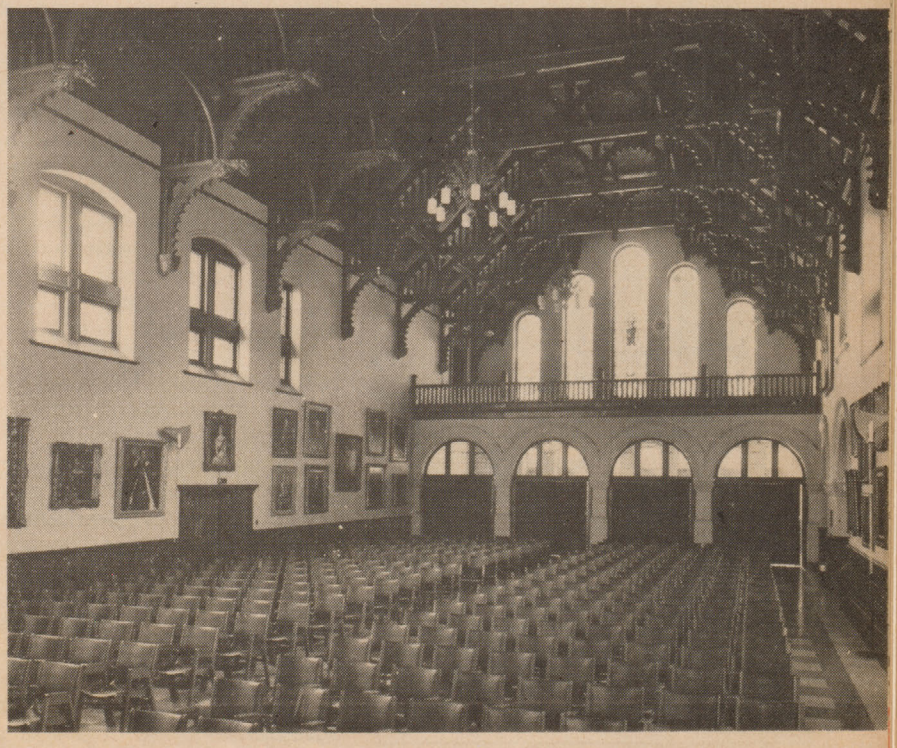
The extension of R. V. C. to the east, which is a part of a larger design by Messrs. Barott, Marshall, Montgomery and Merrett, is expected to be concealed by future buildings and therefore has not been treated as elaborately as the other parts. It is nevertheless graceful and although not in the familiar stone, it is harmonious and not unpleasant.

END PART II



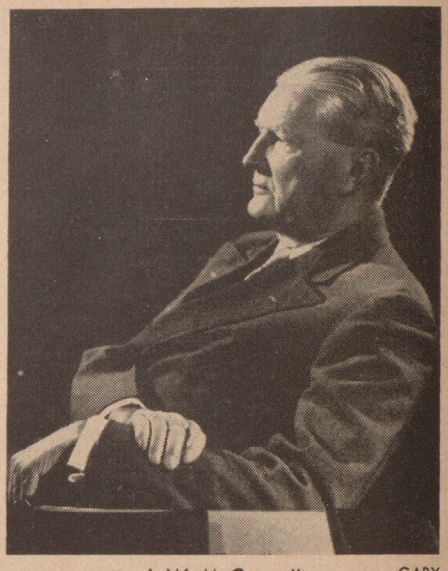
"The Presbyterian College . . . the independence of this institution from the rest of the University is demonstrated by the siting of the building fronting on the public road and backing upon the campus."

"The great hall in the (Redpath) Library . . . has one of the few big timber roofs in Canada . . . it has been found to have surprising acoustical qualities for chamber music."



A Great Modern Benefactor

J. W. McConnell's Energies on Behalf of McGill As Much As His Contributions, Have Earned Him This Title—And Also That of First Governor Emeritus



J. W. McConnell GABY

The latest spectacular gift of $4,500,000 by J. W. McConnell to McGill brought jubilation on the campus, and attracted considerable public attention. However, it culminates a long period of personal giving and of other equally important devotions that together are much more spectacular.

The Board of Governors of the University, following the announcement of Mr. McConnell's resignation as senior governor of the Board after 31 years of service, announced the new office of Governor Emeritus and named Mr. McConnell the first in the history of McGill.

In 1943, Mr. McConnell personally in a few weeks raised by public subscription $7,000,000. At that time the Chancellor, on behalf of the Board of Governors, said:

"It is the unanimous feeling of this Board that the campaign which Mr. McConnell has so magnificently conducted is a unique event in the history of McGill. The great increase in the University's endowments which is due in very large measure to his personal effort, will make possible an improvement of university salaries and an extension of its teaching and research facilities. We are also aware of the deep interest in this university that Mr. McConnell has personally evoked from many business enterprises, and trust that these friendly relations will continue to the mutual profit of McGill and our benefactors."

Mr. McConnell has become in his lifetime the greatest single benefactor of McGill. From 1911 to the present time, the total of his donations either personally or through the McConnell Foundation amounts to over $13,500,000. Among his greatest interests have been:

The Montreal Neurological Institute of McGill University.

The provision of funds to raise teachers' salaries.

The endowment of scholarships for able students, and bursaries.

The provision of Chancellor Day Hall, which houses the Faculty of Law.

The Principal's Residence.

Purvis Hall, housing the School of Commerce.

The purchase of Stoneycroft Farm for the Macdonald College Arboretum.

The provision of the Winter Stadium

The enlargement of the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium.

The provision of an Otolaryngological research laboratory.

The provision of a Sub-Arctic research laboratory.

The endowment of a chair in the Faculty of Divinity.

Many contributions to research into the cause and cure of cancer.

Endowment of $1,000,000 for research in neurology and neurosurgery.

The provision of the McConnell Engineering Building, which is now in the course of erection.

Great financial support to the welfare of students and of staff.

In this latest gift, $2,000,000 is to establish the J. W. McConnell Scholarship Fund to assist able students in Science and Engineering who could not otherwise afford the cost of a university education. Approximately $2,500,000 is to cover the cost of constructing the new Engineering Building.

For some years Mr. McConnell has been the senior governor of the Board. During his 31 years on the Board of Governors he served for many years as chairman of the University's Investment Committee, as an active member of the Executive and Finance Committee, and up to the time of his retirement as chairman of the Nominating Committee for membership on the Board of Governors. ▼

Gardner, Dobson Also Resign As Governors

The Board of Governors in October also accepted "with very deep regret" the resignations of B. C. Gardner, a former Chancellor, and S. C. Dobson and cited both as "towers of strength in the management of the university's affairs."

Mr. B. C. Gardner joined the Board in 1949, and was elected to serve as Chancellor from 1952 to 1957. When Mr. Powell took over the chancellorship in 1957, Mr. Gardner remained as a member of the Board and of the Executive and Finance Committee of the Board of Governors. As Honorary Colonel of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, he enhanced the close ties of the regiment with the university, which has been historic since the founder of the university, James McGill, was Colonel.

Mr. Sydney Dobson joined the Board in 1947 and engaged himself heavily in the details of the work of the Executive and Finance Committee and the McGill Fund Committee, being chairman of the latter in 1958. He was also a member of Senate and of the Investment Committee of the Board of Governors.

CARIBBEAN CHALLENGE



New university gets underway in Kingston, Jamaica

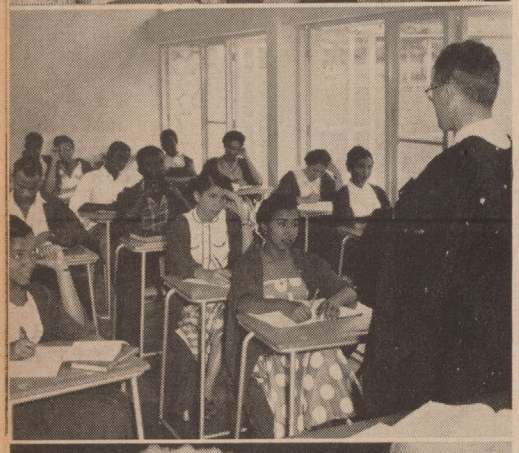
by C. G. Lindo

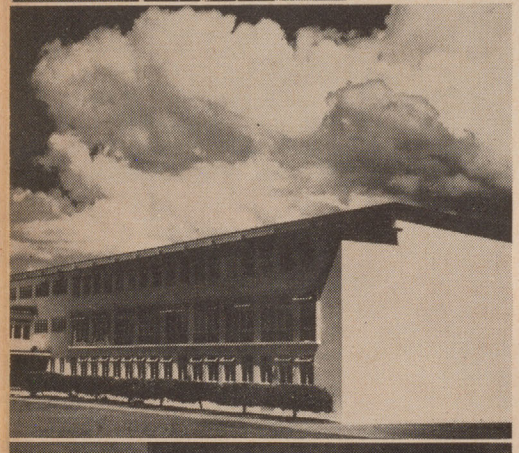
Higher education for the first time in an area containing some 3,000,000 people, where in some territories nearly 70% of the population could neither read nor write, where comparatively few of the literate 30% did any reading after leaving school, where probably not one person in 1,500 had been to a University. That was the prospect which the University College of the West Indies faced when its doors were opened in 1948. The British Caribbean was speedily moving forward to self-government. It could no longer continue to depend upon other countries for higher education. A University—or at least a University College preparing students for degrees of an established University — was a necessity.

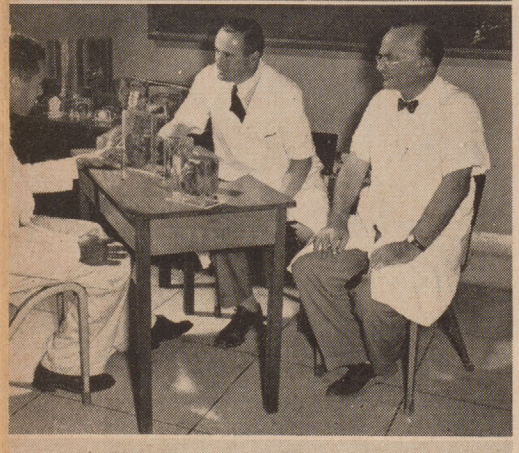
This was the background in which the Irvine Report recommending the setting up of a University institution in the Caribbean was presented to the British Parliament in 1945, but it must not be imagined that the idea of higher education in the British Caribbean was a new one. For nearly two centuries the idea had been put forward in one form or another and many abortive attempts to start a University had been made. Incidentally it should be noticed that reference is made to the British Caribbean and not to the West Indies. The latter term is now used for the newly-formed Federation, while the former includes the Federating islands and the two mainland territories of British Guiana and British Honduras which, although not members of the Federation, contribute to the running costs of the University College of the West Indies. One of the most interesting of the early schemes was made in the 18th century when the philosopher Bishop Berkeley wished to convert Bermuda into a university island serving what was then called the British West Indies and the American Colonies. This was essentially a missionary project, some of its objects being to train a native ministry, to convert the Negroes and to serve as a centre for the conversion of the American Indians. Much of the thinking of the pre-1900 era on this subject was on similar lines — for theological reasons. For instance, Codrington College, in Barbados, founded in 1743, was instituted for the purpose of training West Indians for the Ministry of the Church of England. This project succeeded and the College is still in existence in affiliation with the University of Durham.

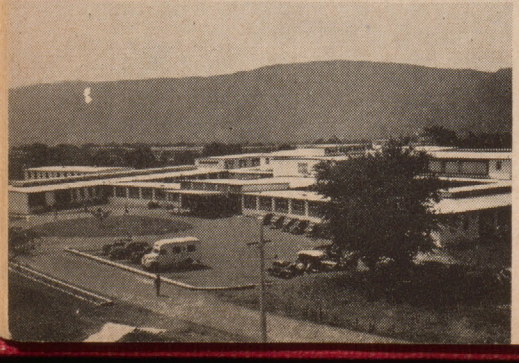
One unsuccessful attempt was that of Queen's College in Jamaica which was founded in 1873, and quickly failed. Only four students applied for entry and only one of these four passed the entrance examination! The extent of the demand for higher education appears to have been seriously over-rated. What was happening was that the sons of rich planters, the only group which could afford higher education, were being sent to universities overseas. This is still the pattern: over three-quarters of the West Indians desiring a University education seek it in Great Britain, Canada, or the U.S.A. (The number











of students graduating from Canadian Universities last year was 150: there were 79 graduates from the University College of the West Indies). The scope of the University College is at present limited. There are only three faculties — Natural Sciences, Arts and Medicine. This means that a large number of students still have to go abroad for their degrees in Engineering, Agriculture, Law and other studies.

High Standards Set

But what sort of University institution did emerge eventually in 1948 to meet the aspirations of the young nation? Lack of money was a crippling factor and the resulting college was designed not so much to meet the needs of the area as to stretch the available funds as far as possible and yet maintain high standards. There was to be no attempt to produce a technical institute. It was to be a University whose degrees would meet with respect not only in the West Indies, but throughout the entire world. The institution decided on was one of the Colonial University Colleges set up after the war 'in special relationship' with the University of London. It prepared and still prepares students for the degrees of London, but these are not the usual external degrees which are still taken throughout the Commonwealth. The College has the initiative in proposing the syllabus of each examination. The examining boards include members of the University College staffs as well as examiners appointed by London. In this way the staff of the University College gains experience so that the transfer to full university status may take place as quickly as possible. This will clearly come soon but just when this will be no one will hazard a guess.

The funds were provided for building the College and its Teaching Hospital by Colonial Development and Welfare; the recurrent yearly costs, now approximately £500,000, have to met by the West Indies and the two mainland territories. Within this limited budget the College has done its best to meet the needs of the area and expansion is envisaged in the near future. At the moment negotiations are under way for the amalgamation of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture and the University College. This means that a degree course in Agriculture will soon be provided. Similarly, investigations into the possibility of starting a school of engineering are now being undertaken at the federal level. By the time this appears in print some official statement may have been made on the subject.

Top to Bottom: Women undergraduates in a student's room; Latin Lecture; Library entrance; Medical Finals; Outpatients Department.

School of Medicine Important

Are the high standards envisaged being maintained? This is perhaps best answered by examining the School of Medicine. The students working for the M.B., B.S., degrees of London do all their work at the University College and its Teaching Hospital. Examiners from London visit the College to take examinations. When the student has graduated — and served his year as a house officer or interne — he is automatically put on the British Medical Register. This means that he is free to practise in Britain and anywhere else in the world where the British medical graduate can practise. The University College, in fact, is put by London University on a par with the great teaching hospitals of London — Guy's, Bart's, etc. The percentage of passes is, in fact, higher than at such hospitals, perhaps because of the increased individual attention that the medical student can get at the U.C.W.I.

But this refers only to first degrees and no notice has been taken of research so necessary to the standing of a University. Research has not been neglected and already ten of the graduates of the Natural Sciences School have done graduate work and obtained the M.Sc. of London. One of these ten has in fact proceeded with his research beyond this stage and obtained the Ph.D. degree of London in 1957. He is now an assistant lecturer in the Department of Chemistry.

Research Department

Research in the field of medicine at the College is attracting considerable attention as the late Dean of the Faculty of Medicine put it, not only throughout the medical world. A completely new disease of the liver has been discovered by members of the staff and several papers on the subject have been published in medical journals throughout the world; this goes by the name of veno-

(*Continued on page 39*)

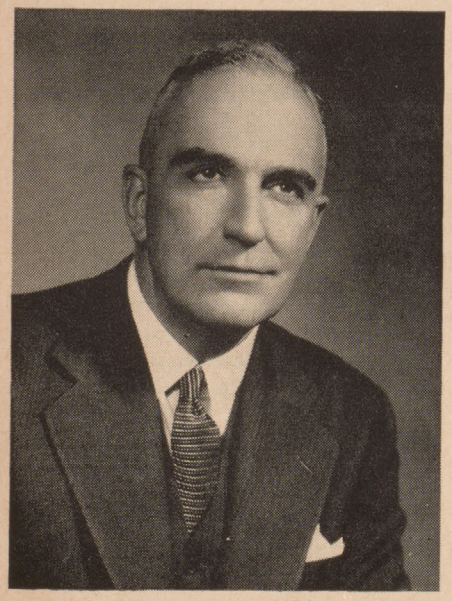
Graduates' Society Nominations

The following nominations have been submitted by the Nominating Committee, and approved by the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society for consideration by the membership at large.

Additional nominations for any office, signed by at least fifteen members of the Society entitled to vote, shall also be placed on the ballot by the Secretary if received by him before December the 31st, 1958.

For President of the Graduates' Society — term 1 year:

S. M. FINLAYSON, B.Sc. '24; President of Canadian Marconi Company; President of the Montreal Board of Trade, 1955-56; Alderman of the Town of Hampstead; and President of the Montreal Children's Hospital.



S. M. Finlayson

For 1st Vice-President of the Graduates' Society — term 1 year:

ALAN D. McCALL, B.Sc. '24; President, Drummond McCall Ltd.; Director of Canadian Iron Foundries Ltd.; Director, Paton Manufacturing Ltd.; President, Boys' Clubs of Canada; past member of the Graduates' Society Council, and Alma Mater Fund Committee.

For Regional Vice-Presidents of the Graduates' Society — term 2 years:

Maritime Provinces — Cyril F. Horwood, B.Com. '23.

Quebec (exclusive of Montreal) — H. C. Monk, B.Com. '38.

Ottawa Valley & Northern Ontario — Col. Charles Petch, O.B.E., B.Com. '28.

Central Ontario — A. H. Galley, B.Com. '24.

Prairie Provinces — Hon. Mr. Justice Hugh Farthing, B.A. '14.

British Columbia — Harry M. Boyce, B.Com. '30.

Great Britain — T. A. K. Langstaff, B.Com. '32.

U.S.A. East — Basil C. MacLean, M.D. '26.

New England — David P. Boyd, M.D. '39.

U.S.A. Central — G. Leslie Laidlaw, B.Com. '23.

U.S.A. West — Arthur A. Dobson, B.Sc. '10.

For members of the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society — term 2 years:

A. Maxwell Boulton, B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33; Lawyer, partner in Lafleur, Brown, Pitcher, Boulton & Lamb; director, Mussens Canada Limited; director, Belgium Stores Limited; Active Service with the Canadian Army 1940-43; Class Agent for Law '33.

Gibson E. Craig, B.Com. '32, M.D. '43; Consultant Dermatologist, Shriners' Hospital; Assistant Professor of Medicine, McGill University; Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Dermatological Association; Chairman Economic Committee, Canadian Medical Association, Quebec Division; Quebec Representative, Trusteeship Committee, C.M.A. Pension Plan; Honorary Physician, Montreal Boys' Association; Surgeon Lt. R.C.N.V.R.; Past President, McGill Society of Montreal.

Robert P. Fleming, B.Arch. '37; Senior partner, Fleming & Smith; Alma Mater Fund Chairman for Architecture; representative for Architecture on the McGill Society of Montreal.

Allan C. Hill, B.Sc. '25, (Dalhousie); M.Sc. '27, Ph.D. '29 (McGill); Executive Vice-President, Anglo Paper Products Limited; Director, Anglo Paper Products Limited; Director, Lignosol Chemicals Limited; past Chairman, Technical Section, Canadian Pulp & Paper Association; member of the Advisory Panel, Pulp and Paper Institute of Canada; past President, American Association of Wood Pulp Importers.

B. M. Alexandor, Q.C.; B.A. '28, B.C.L. '31; Lawyer; R.C.A.F. '40-'46 (A.J.A.G.) Wing-Commander; a past Regional Vice-President; and a past President of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society of McGill University; and Honorary Vice-President of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Graduates' Society will take place as follows:

Date: Wednesday, February 25, 1959.

Time: 5:30 P.M.

Place: Redpath Hall, McGill University, (formerly the reading room of the Redpath Library).

The work of the Society during the past year will be reviewed and audited financial statements will be presented, and the newly elected officers will be installed.

JAMES O'HALLORAN,
Honorary Secretary.

The Sociology of Applied Science

by David N. Solomon
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Sociology was founded by Auguste Comte, who coined the term, although he would have preferred to call the new science social physics. Writing in 1822, Comte declared: "I understand by social physics the science which has for its subject the study of social phenomena considered in the same spirit as astronomical, physical, chemical or physiological phenomena, that is, subject to natural invariable laws, the discovery of which is the special object of investigation." If we change the words "invariable laws" to read "general principles," the spirit of sociology is still that of Comte. Sociology is, like the other sciences, an attempt to achieve knowledge and understanding of a particular set of phenomena, in this case the behaviour of people in groups. It is usually assumed that if knowledge can be obtained it will somehow be useful, but the amelioration of unpleasant or unsatisfactory situations is secondary to the main goal of discovering general principles.

McGill Projects in Sociology

The facts required to describe human behaviour are sought mainly by observation, interview, or questionnaire. The range of our interests is well illustrated by the work of past and present members of the McGill Department, which was founded in 1922 by Dr. Carl Addington Dawson. Former members of the Department have studied: the pioneer settlement of the Canadian West (Dawson); French Canada in transition (Hughes); the Canadian Japanese in World War Two (LaViolette); the informal organization of the medical profession (Hall). Present members of the Department, which now includes two anthropologists, have studied: the formation, nature, and control of crowds (Westley); adolescence in a Montreal suburb (Westley and Elkin); the significance of movies in contemporary society (Elkin); French- and English-speaking Canadians in the Eastern Townships (Ross); consumer spending (Roseborough); Canadian Army recruits (Solomon); culture and personality in Peru (Fried); Eskimos in the Canadian North (Yatsushiro). In fact, sociologists have examined, with varying degrees of success, almost all the important activities of contemporary society, including crime and delinquency, marriage and the family, the growth of cities, industrial work, the provision of medical services, and many others.

Current Aims

My own current project is an attempt to keep up with the changing interests of the society in which we live. During the past decade or so there has been a very great increase in the amount of public interest in the advancement of science and in particular in the application of science to practical problems. This is manifested by considerable increases in the amounts of money and numbers of people involved in advancing or applying science. When a society embarks on a new set of activities of this sort, it faces at least three kinds of problems. First, the required number of suitably trained specialists must somehow or other be produced. That is to say, suitable young people must be induced to embark on careers which will lead them into positions in which they can contribute to the desired objectives. If these positions are all the time being established *de novo*, then no one really knows what training is required to fill them, and it is particularly difficult for young people relatively early in their lives to choose these occupations as careers. This is the problem of selection, recruitment and training. Second, such specialists as are available must somehow or other be fitted into existing organizations. Military, industrial, and many other organizations are trying to learn how to use scientists of one kind or another. This is the problem of creating new roles in old organizations, and of coordinating them with existing roles. Third, one may create entirely new organizations designed to coordinate the work of new kinds of specialists. This is what we see in vast efforts like the Manhattan Project and in more modest sized industrial research laboratories, whether sponsored by universities, government, or industry.



In a small way we are attempting to discover the variety of ways in which these and other problems are being solved. University scientists are intent on advancing knowledge and in training neophytes in their own disciplines. Young people themselves seek careers in which they can make a contribution and at the same time

(*Continued on page 29*)

Dr. Bazin: Influence for Good

by Dr. H. Ernest MacDermot

Alfred Turner Bazin, D.S.O., M.D., C.M.,

LL.D., D.C.L.(Bishop's), F.R.C.S.(C.)

Emeritus Professor of Surgery (McGill)

With the death of Dr. Alfred Bazin on September 3, 1958, the Canadian medical profession and our own community lost a great man, and one of the few remaining links with the medicine of the mid-Victorian age, or the fringe of it at any rate.

Dr. Bazin was a boy when Osler was still teaching at McGill; he learnt his anatomy and surgery under Shepherd, when the latter had not long mastered the principles of asepsis; he was in practice many years before the X-ray began to be of any practical significance in medicine; he could speak at first hand of the terrible helplessness in treating diphtheria before the antitoxin was discovered; and so on. One would have to put the clock of progress a long way back to be at the stage of medical knowledge prevailing when he took his training.

It is not as a decorative link, however, that Dr. Bazin will be remembered. He never allowed himself to fall behind in awareness of what was going on in medicine, or to be more exact in his case, in surgery. He missed no refinement of chemistry and physiology in their application to surgery; he was still operating in his 80th year and had lost none of his shrewd judgment, nor his hand its cunning. As surgeon to the Montreal General Hospital for twenty-six years, and Professor of Surgery at McGill, he had an extremely rich and varied experience.



A. T. Bazin

Brilliant Surgical Career

To the very many who benefited by his skill and kindliness his memory will be that of a benefactor and friend. But those associated with him in his daily life will remember as well the extraordinary variety of interests and occupations with which he filled his days. Perhaps the Montreal General Hospital brought to a focus the greater part of his energy in the earlier and middle part of his life. It was there that he laid the foundations of his brilliant surgical career, and it was there also that he exerted for many years his unusual administrative powers. The Hospital owes much to his ceaseless labours in its interests.

Along with his hospital and teaching and very active practice, he began in the early 'twenties to take a part in the development of organized medicine in Canada, as represented by the Canadian Medical Association. He joined men like C. F. Martin, A. D. Blackader, E. W. Archibald and John Scane in this work, all men older than himself. It was the imaginative recognition of the value of such organization to the welfare of the medical profession that persuaded men of his calibre to devote so much of their time and effort to its support. In the Association he rose to be President (1928) and in 1951 received the Starr Memorial Award of the Association, the highest mark of esteem within the gift of the Association. Even after his retirement from active work in the Association the pervasiveness of his influence was evident in constant dependence on his counsel.

In 1915 he went overseas on active service with No. 9 Canadian Field Ambulance, and later commanded it, being transferred in 1918 to surgeon in charge of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, and was twice mentioned in despatches.

Many Diverse Undertakings

In 1924-26 he served as president of the Graduates Society of McGill, and it was through his initiative that the Society's official publication *The News*, was reorganized and a regular editor appointed. In his later years his experience in teaching was recognized in the lay world, and he was asked to act on the Board of Governors of Lower Canada College, where his wise advice was highly valued.

His work with the Canadian Red Cross Society, undertaken during World War II and continued long afterwards, was outstanding. He was often called "The Dean of the Red Cross Voluntary Service" — a well deserved tribute.

He concerned himself with so many undertakings that one might well ask whether he did not diffuse his energy too widely. They meant committee meetings innumerable and all the infinite details that assail a good committee man. But he had the not-

(Continued on page 30)

McGill Daily

[illegible], No. 36 | MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938 | PRICE TWO CE[illegible]

HTING TEAM BRINGS GRID TITLE TO McGI[illegible]

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A PROMISE KEPT



DOUG KERR, the popular mentor. He stated four years ago that he would bring the title to McGill by the fourth year.

THE PEPPER-BOX



RONNIE PEROWNE, brilliant field-general, who handled the ball to perfection and did some fancy broken-field running on Saturday.

OUR APPRECIATION.....

A score of students won more than a football championship on Saturday. With the title they gained the admiration of thousands for their spirit and clean fight. They demonstrated clearly how effective team work and sportsmanship can be. They pulled together as one man to bring the Yates Trophy to McGill for the first time in a decade.

In showing our appreciation of the fine standard they have set, we dedicate this issue of the Daily to the Senior Football Team—to the coaches, to the managers, to the players.

KICKER DE LUXE



HERB WESTMAN, who booted the heavy ball in superb fashion to drive the Mustangs back, and score nine single points.

ALL-STAR WING



ALEX HAMILTON, who proved his merits of all-star recognition on Saturday with a stand-out performance offensively and defensively.

Prodigal Cup Returns After Long Absence

By SNOKE.

McGill is now the proud possessor of the Yates Trophy. Ever hear of it? Perhaps not, but the Yates Trophy is a forty-year-old cup which is emblematic of the Intercollegiate Football Championship.

It is fitting that the trophy return to its Alma Mater, because Dr. H. B. Yates, the donor of the trophy, was a McGill alumnus. Dr. Yates took a roundabout course before coming to McGill. From Ontario, where he was born, he went to England, where he attended public school and later Cambridge. After obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree he decided that Medicine was the thing and McGill, of course, was

AFTER-GLOW

by mub

Football is a serious business. We appreciate winning games and the pleasant glow that follows, especially after winning a championship. But we have been used to being on the other side of the fence for a long time. Here's how the other team took it.

❖ ❖ ❖

Bert Yates, genial caretaker of the Union, tells the story. It was his lot on Saturday to put things in order after the tea dance in preparation for the dance in the evening. He came into the Reading Room on the second floor. Sitting at a table were a group of fellows not talking to each other... just sitting. Thinking that they might be trying to get into the later dance free, Bert kept his eyes on them. Fifteen minutes after first noticing them, he saw they were still there, just sit-

Members of Championship Football Team in Review

By BILLY CAIRNS.

CAPTAIN LOU RUSCHIN: Inside. Lou has two things in common with Herb Westman. He is just as modest as Herb and is also married. During the season Lou was given the name Pop when his wife had a son. Pop gave all he had in every game he has played in for the last five years. Lou came here five years ago from California to t[illegible] he will graduate the field he w[illegible] every one with play and sports side wings don[illegible]

RONNIE PE[illegible] Small in body full" of brains. football general ada, and the or deny it would and four years time he played Coach Kerr ca him one of hi creations. Ron this year in Cc be many a seaso remain in the Ir will forget his ances.

BOB KENNY- of the Red sixty- Tough going wa all times and if needed "Boucko carry the ball. deserved all-st great playing b and offence. T Bob will be a r Doug Kerr will l man to replace h

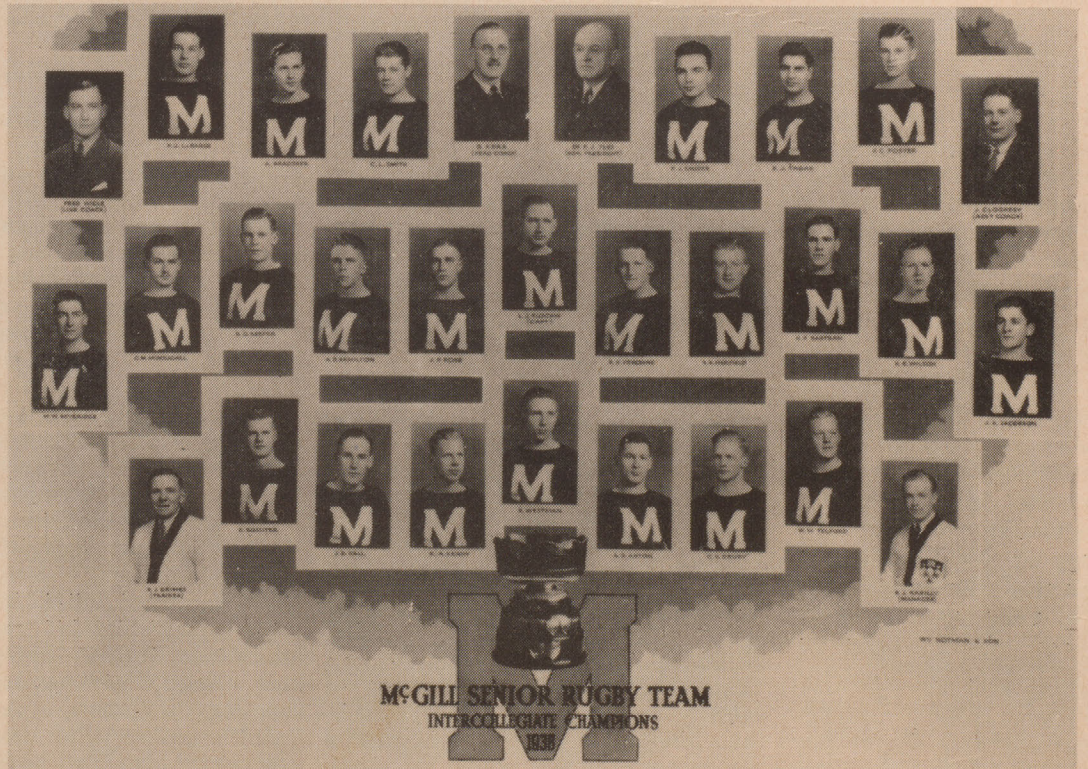
KENNY WILS ny ended up in Saturday's game his jaw near the field tackling ha ing all year. C where he learne with Lisgar. Ke cine and will b join the Kerr K

PRESTIE ROI year in Medici greatest wish fo Ten years ago, won possession Prestie was pl Westmount High a real gridiron no rivals in t excel him at h been a sixty minute man in every game this season and in the thick of all plays. Prestie will be a hard man to replace next season—perfect men always are.

HERBIE WESTMAN — Kicking Half. "Modest Herb" despite himself Gill this year to finish his course in engineering. Men of his build are not seen every day, and he can use it to advantage. Chip has improved in every game and at the close of the season he ranked with the best tacklers in the league. All he needed was to get one hand on a man and down he came.

RUSS MERIFIELD — Catching half. A surer pair of hands for

Chuck got his big chance at London and gave all he had until he was hurt and had to leave the game. While he did not see much action with the seniors Charlie was a standout with the champion Q.R.F.U. team.



McGILL SENIOR RUGBY TEAM
INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS
1938

1914—University of Toronto.
1915-18—No series, war years.
1919—McGill.
1920—University of Toronto.
1921—University of Toronto.
1922—Queen's University.
1923—Queen's University.
1924—Queen's University.

'Unparalleled Enthusiasm' Returns Here in Cycles

By MONTY BERGER.

Back in 1928 a two-line banner extended across page one of the Daily to this effect: "Unparalleled Enthusiasm As McGill Gains First Intercollegiate Football Title In Nine Years." In the heading of some of the stories such items as these appeared: "Reports Of Damages Greatly Exaggerated." "Students and Others Join In Parade—Mostly Ot[illegible]" How [illegible] pects are bright for good teams for a couple of years to come despite the fact that twelve players graduate this year.

Back in 1919 the name of "Monty" Montgomery, McGill's captain, was almost revered. As a quarterback there was no peer to him. In 1928 the mighty booting of Tremaine and the play of D'Arcy Doherty have been saved for history. In [illegible] a team [illegible]erowne [illegible]eld and nd Rus- have a nd bal- ion and ght and common down a future e hand as done had an zealous ers that ning to

Montreal—After hearing a cloud of witnesses on both sides, the Police Committee investigating the trouble between McGill students and policemen on theatre night, adjourned about four o'clock this morning, without having reached any definite conclusion. Every police officer on duty on St. Cath-

brought down their whole intermediate team for the game.

❖ ❖ ❖

The local papers are significantly lacking any pictures of the big Red Team as a team. They players are superstitious. They refused to allow any photographers to snap them

the right way again. It was the height of indignity for the Red and White to be smeared in that fashion. There should have been some check on it, some freshmen to justify their existence or something. The ignominy of it, the disgrace, and for

Rooters enthusi- ike this: ow—Are This yell s of that for the gore." In heerlead- ous with trooping Queen's- we had Several he time, ermined and did to. his year ith Mc- as the it would l all the te com-

on't eat erstition.

eded t-posts of the oard. ounds- morn- t back

PARADE H[illegible]

Three McGill Studen[illegible] on Two Char[illegible]

PROBE LIK[illegible]

$300 Damages A[illegible] Equipment of C[illegible] Smashed

As an aftermath [illegible] bration which hail[illegible] football victory on[illegible] three students will a[illegible] Police and Recorder [illegible] morning to face cha[illegible] turbing the peace an[illegible] property. Arrested [illegible] man Harmonia Cl[illegible] mond street, the stu[illegible] released Saturday m[illegible] of $25 each. Clai[illegible] them by proprietors [illegible] amount to $300 in s[illegible] ages.

The students will ple[illegible] their counsel told t[illegible] night. "From the facts[illegible] ed from the three boy[illegible] were wrongly accused[illegible] stables and were insu[illegible] ers," he said. Police[illegible] ment to make.

Sir Edward Beatty [illegible] McGill, said last nig[illegible] would "undoubtedly c[illegible] fore the Principal." H[illegible] that such incidents [illegible] investigated by univer[illegible]

March and S[illegible]

Immediately follow[illegible] Gill-Western game, [illegible] thousand persons, in[illegible] dents and spectators [illegible] the corner of Pine ave[illegible] versity street for a p[illegible] took them through the [illegible] uptown business sectio[illegible]

Reaching St. Cather[illegible] procession formed s[illegible] shouted and cheered [illegible] filled the air as the [illegible] and children made [illegible] wards the Mount Roy[illegible] though several [illegible] thrown about in the[illegible] Vernon Cardy, gen[illegible] claimed no damages [illegible] police officers who h[illegible] expel the crowd.

Plate Glass S[illegible]

Leaving the hote[illegible] broke up but a few[illegible] sons continued in the[illegible] lookers joined and[illegible] ranks which now co[illegible] of non-students. Imm[illegible] next move, they took[illegible] "On to the Germa[illegible] marched to Drumm[illegible]

Once outside the [illegible] youths smashed the pl[illegible] dow. A small group [illegible] building and went [illegible] and chairs were hurle[illegible] smashed.

To keep a witness [illegible] employees of the Club[illegible] son, a student, whil[illegible] the crowd disappear[illegible] motorcycle sirens. T[illegible] the student, missing [illegible] ion, returned to the [illegible] find out what had h[illegible] were in turn arrested [illegible] The three students [illegible] on bail an hour later.

STATISTI[illegible]

First downs	[illegible]
Yds. gained from scrim[illegible]	[illegible]
Tot. dist. of kicks [illegible]	[illegible]
Number of kicks	[illegible]
Average dist. of kicks	[illegible]
Kicks blocked by	[illegible]
Blocked kicks recov. by	[illegible]
Kicks run back yds.	[illegible]

Once Upon A Time

The "Good Old Days" of Football

Well, if you can't celebrate a championship — that is, a new one — the next best thing is reminiscing about an old one. The twentieth anniversary of the last senior intercollegiate football title won by McGill occurred last month and was fittingly observed by the Graduates' Society at a pre-game luncheon in the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium on Saturday, November 1.

It was "Doug Kerr Day" as a tribute to the coach who had the distinction of bringing the elusive title to McGill, and most of the '38 team were on hand to do honor to Doug and to do a lot of "Remember When ?" among themselves. In fact, the occasion attracted more than 400 to the luncheon and they had a field-day of chatting, broken only by brief remarks by Dave Tennant who presented an engraved stein to Doug Kerr.

The McGill Redmen of '38 were quite a team, even without the growth of retrospect. The McGill Daily issue that heralded the feat is reproduced alongside to recall the flavor of the time. Only one game was lost in the whole season.

The war caught up all the members of the team either before or soon after graduation. Killed in action were Massey Beveridge, Percy Charles Foster, Jim Hall, Joey Jacobson, Benny Stevenson and line coach Fred Wigle. Bob Buck Kenny was a prisoner of war in Germany and Bob Keefer was interned in Eire after a plane crash but he later escaped to fly again over Europe.

There was a lot to remember that Saturday last month and many grads welcomed the chance of it. They did force themselves to adjourn in time to see the game — McGill 16, Queen's 13!



Doug Kerr

McGill Athletes Still Win Their Share of Titles

While the senior football team, short on experience and long on injuries, didn't quite regain the title this year, an impressive tally of other victories had been scored by the time of going to press:

Golf: Dave Pemberton-Smith of McGill tied for individual honors in the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Toronto won the team honors with McGill second followed by the University of Montreal, Queens, University of Western Ontario, Laval, Assumption and Carleton College.

Rugger: McGill won the Intercollegiate Rugger Championship for the 9th consecutive year, defeating the University of Toronto on a home and home series total points to count.

Tennis: Alex Hetzeck of McGill, a first year Medical student, won the Intercollegiate Tennis singles Championship. The University of Western Ontario won the team honors with McGill second followed by Laval, the University of Montreal, Toronto and Assumption.

Track & Field: McGill won the Intercollegiate Track Championship with five first places, four seconds, five thirds and four fourths. The University of Western Ontario placed second followed by the University of Toronto, McMaster and Queens.

John Whalen, McGill, set a new intercollegiate record in the **Pole Vault** with a 12′ 9¾″ vault.

Morris Limonchick, McGill, set a new intercollegiate record with the **Discus,** throwing 139′ 11½″.

Ken Money, University of Toronto, set a new intercollegiate record in the High Jump with a 6′ 5″ jump.

Soccer: The honors went to a more experienced University of Toronto team which defeated McGill in a home and home series.

McGill Reunions 1958









Upper Left: Medicine 43A: l. to r.: R. L. Stanford, J. Gilbert, J. Violette, G. Craig, C. Bos, A. Thompson, L. Smith, B. Brooks Gilbert, B. Holdredge, J. McLaren, D. Reilly, J. Drummond, W. McDonald, J. McMartin, R. Lennox.

Upper Right: A family reunion of McGill graduates: Dr. Bram Rose, his brother-in-law, Gordon H. Johnson, and Mrs. Rose.

Lower Left: Old McGill friends meet at Homecoming Week-end, from l .to r.: Rodgie McLagan, J. G. Notman, D. M. Ambridge, Sydney Pierce.

Lower right: R.V.C. '33. Front row left to right: Mrs. A. de St. Croix, Mrs. J. W. Wightman, Mrs. G. N. Moseley, Mrs. A. Fisher. Second row l. to r.: Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, Mrs. E. A. Mowatt, Mrs. H. C. Cotterell, Mrs. W. K. Marshall. Third row l. to r.: Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. J. Round, Mrs. L. S. Snarch, Mrs. J. Pearstein, Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Mrs. Alma Hart, Mrs. C. Rosen. 4th and 5th rows: Mrs. J. D. Shortall, Mrs. A. M. Minniow (behind) Mrs. A. S. C. Ritchie, Mrs. C. G. W. Sadler, Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. C. Church, Mrs. D. S. Gurd, Mrs. C. M. McGaw, Miss Lorraine How, Mrs. R. de G. Stewart, Mrs. A. Wight, Mrs. W. Duthie, Mrs. D. B. Munro, Mrs. D. L. Gales, Miss Joy Oswald, Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Mrs. P. Cummings, Mrs. K. G. MacMillan, Mrs. G. R. Owen, Mrs. R. M. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Palm.

The Needs *(Continued from page 13)*

new universities, technical colleges and schools.

We, whose lives are spent in "the grove of academe", must never forget this simple fact. The University exists to serve the needs of the community. The University of Alberta has done so, with great success, for half a century. Its extension programme was underway before the first class had graduated in Arts; and so was its programme in the field of law. Teaching in engineering and medicine started in 1913.

Alive with Enthusiasm

But there is another side to the medal. Universities are created to serve the needs of the community but, if they are to do this effectively, the university (like the community) must develop a life of its own. When we say that it is the function of a university to teach the young, we must not compare it to an elaborate robot, cleverly constructed to do precisely a repetitive task. When we describe a university as the custodian of our cultural traditions we must not think of it as a modern electronic computer with a phenomenal memory drum. A university is a living institution, alive with all the enthusiasm — and unpredictable activities — of its members.

This can be disturbing to the community. A man appointed to teach in routine courses the traditional patterns of thought may, in the exciting life of a university, decide "to follow knowledge, like a sinking star, beyond the utmost bounds of human thought".

The Franciscan monk, Roger Bacon, was appointed by the University of Paris in the thirteenth century, to teach the ancient philosophy: his scientific speculations, written in the *Opus Maius*, undermined that philosophy to pave the way for Galileo and Copernicus. The appointment of John Wyclif as Master of Balliol College at Oxford seemed conservative enough, but his teaching (and the great translation of the Bible that he inspired) sowed the seeds of the English Reformation to dethrone kings and make martyrs. Adam Smith was paid to teach moral philosophy in the safe tradition of the Church of Scotland, but his *Wealth of Nations* revolutionized government and disorganized business. Sir William Osler, instead of settling down to the teaching of pathology, applied his enthusiasm to new patterns of medical education; and the teaching of physics to undergraduates led Lord Rutherford, in the year in which this University of Alberta was founded, to his discovery of the atomic structure of matter.

Shake Out Comfortable Habits

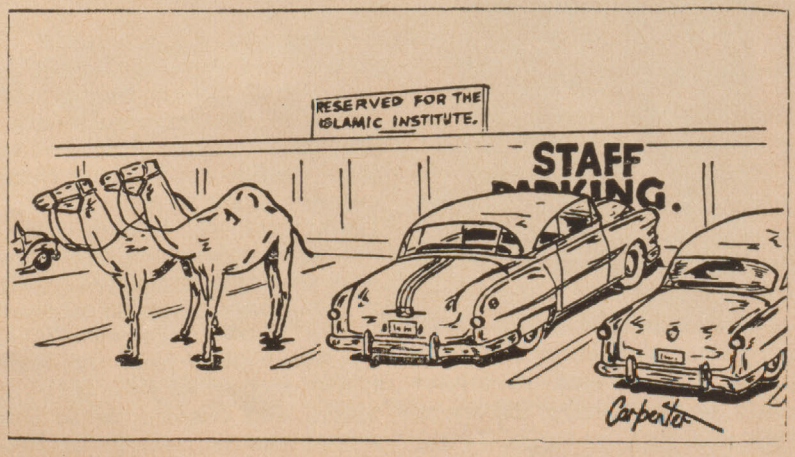
That sort of thing does not happen every day, but it happens often enough to shake the community out of familiar patterns of thought and old comfortable habits. The community, being human, resents this: it blames the university for radicalism and unpredictability. Yet these ideas, these discoveries of new horizons, these disturbances of the old routine, are among the most important contributions that any university can make to the fundamental needs of the community in which it lives.

There is one other contribution — as valuable and fully as disturbing. This is the contact of teacher and student. No young man or woman who has earnestly spent four years as full member of a living university will ever be the same in later years. You and I, who enjoy teaching, are sometimes saddened that the results of our work are so small in proportion to our labour and preparation. But we have seen, sometimes, the spark that is kindled in the mind of a student. His whole life is changed. He is no longer satisfied to inherit his father's farm or his business. He wants to become a physician to heal the sick, a politician to repair the defects of society, a teacher to awaken the mind of his generation from sleep, a missionary to help those less privileged.

We know, if we are honest, that this does not happen as often as it should — but it happens often enough to disturb the community. Martin Luther's father, a prosperous miner, must have had grave misgivings when his brilliant son abandoned a promising career to engage in controversy that seemed to disrupt society. But it was a Cambridge man, Oliver Cromwell, who stated so simply the compulsion that torments an active mind: "This I must do; before God, I can do no other".

I am no *agent provocateur* when I express the hope that, in both of these directions, the University of Alberta will be a disturbing influence in the life of Canada during the next fifty years. Universities are created to serve the needs of the community, but by their own lively work and growth they sometimes discover deeper needs that no man knew aforetime, and richer ways to satisfy them.

May I hope, too, that the Province of Alberta — and indeed the whole community of Canada will, like the affectionate parent of an infant prodigy, help and admire our universities most when it least understands them ? The progress of mankind will stop, as it did in Egypt three thousand years ago, when parents measure by the rigid yardstick of their ingrained mental habits the wisdom of their children. ▼



whether in the form of books, articles, editions of the classics, doctoral theses or collections of verse. For the English teacher there is always a three-way struggle — to carry out the duties of the Department, with all the markings, correcting and examining involved; to keep in touch with the most significant publications, literary, critical and historical, in a subject of such enormous scope; and to concentrate on the special field in which he hopes to publish something original of his own. For the last two purposes the vacation is the important time, and there is no doubt that the productivity of the English Department has been due to making good use of vacation leisure.

Just as the vacation gives the undergraduate the opportunity to consolidate and make his own what he has learnt during the term, so what he does in the vacation can make or mar the university teacher of English. What is done during the term could conceivably be done almost as well with greater speed and concentration, but any curtailment of the vacation means a serious loss and an inevitable drop in efficiency. It is the work done in the vacation, by staff and students alike, that makes a university a place of scholarship and learning instead of a factory for turning out holders of dubious degrees. And it should be remembered that though the publications produced as a result of hard vacation work may be one sign of the vitality of a Department, not all valuable and enriching study issues in that form. The teacher who spends his vacation in wide and various reading may be doing more for himself and for the university than the one who rushes too readily into print.

Exciting Project at McGill

Perhaps the most generally interesting development in our Department of recent years has been the launching of a departmental research project of considerable magnitude and promise. It will keep some of us busy for many years to come, and produce, we hope, a stream of publications, some of them valuable for their own literary worth and some useful for the study of the literary history of the 18th and 19th centuries. In the course of the researches which led to the publication this year by the Clarendon Press of her *History of Fanny Burney* (a book whose scholarly qualities and fascinating content were recognised at once in England, where a new impression was called for within a fortnight) Dr. Hemlow had occasion to explore many collections of unpublished papers connected, in one way or another, with the huge, talented family of the Burneys and their enormous circle of relatives and friends. These documents, consisting of letters, journals, manuscripts of unpublished works, and drafts of published works, constitute a vast, rich quarry of material awaiting the hands of the editor and the biographer. They are scattered about in many public and private collections in Europe and America, but the chief of them are in London, Paris, New York and New Haven, Connecticut.

Thanks to the generosity of the owners and curators of the main collections of these valuable papers (worth in the aggregate many hundreds of thousands of dollars) and to their confidence in Dr. Hemlow's capacity to act as general editor, the Department of English has been assured of publication rights, and we have already accumulated at McGill, in the form of microfilm, about 6,000 of the 10,000 documents involved. An initial grant from the Board of Governors paid for some of the microfilming and enabled us to equip a special research room in the Redpath Library with such costly necessities as microfilm-readers, filing cabinets, and typewriters, so that we could make an energetic start on the work. Members of the Department with suitable qualifications worked all through the spring term (in what time they could spare from their other occupations) at the immensely exacting, but always absorbing task of transcription. Thanks to the Canada Council, it was possible to carry on all through the summer vacation too. Dr. Malloch, Dr. Heuser and Mr. Cecil at McGill were busy on the material already there. Dr. Hemlow ranged from New Haven to London, to Oxford, to Winchester, to Hereford, cataloguing material we hope soon to acquire. Dr. Klima in Paris discovered a large batch of new documents and arranged to have them microfilmed for us.

Perhaps nothing more engrossing, more full of promise of a rich yield has ever come the way of an English Department in Canada than this fascinating project that some of us are now engaged on. As we work together to improve our Honours and Graduate schools, and to increase output of English Honours graduates and M.A. graduates in English, and as we combine to further our departmental research project, or steadily push on towards completion our own personal projects of study and research, I think I may say that we of the Department of English at McGill look to the future with keen anticipation and high hopes. ▼



Dentistry '23: Back Row: L. to r.: Dr. Abraham Benjamin, Dr. Parvin Murray, Dr. Walter Phelps and Mrs. Phelps, Dr. Johnston Abraham and Mrs. Abraham, Dr. W. M. Hooper and Mrs. Hooper, Dr. Edward Bourke and Mrs. Bourke, Dr. James Mills, Dr. J. H. Laishley and Mrs. Laishley, Dr. J. Cyril Flanagan, Dr. John Woodman, and Mrs. Woodman, Dr. E. T. Cleveland, Dr. Alex Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman and Dr. Percy Clarke and Mrs. Clarke. Front Row: Dr. Morey Simon (co-organiser) and Mrs. Simon, Dr. Lyon Strean (Secretary) and Mrs. Strean, Dr. Verne Lane (President) and Mrs. Lane, Dr. Chas. Tanner (Co-organiser) and Mrs. Tanner, Dr. Leonard Kent, Mrs. Kent.

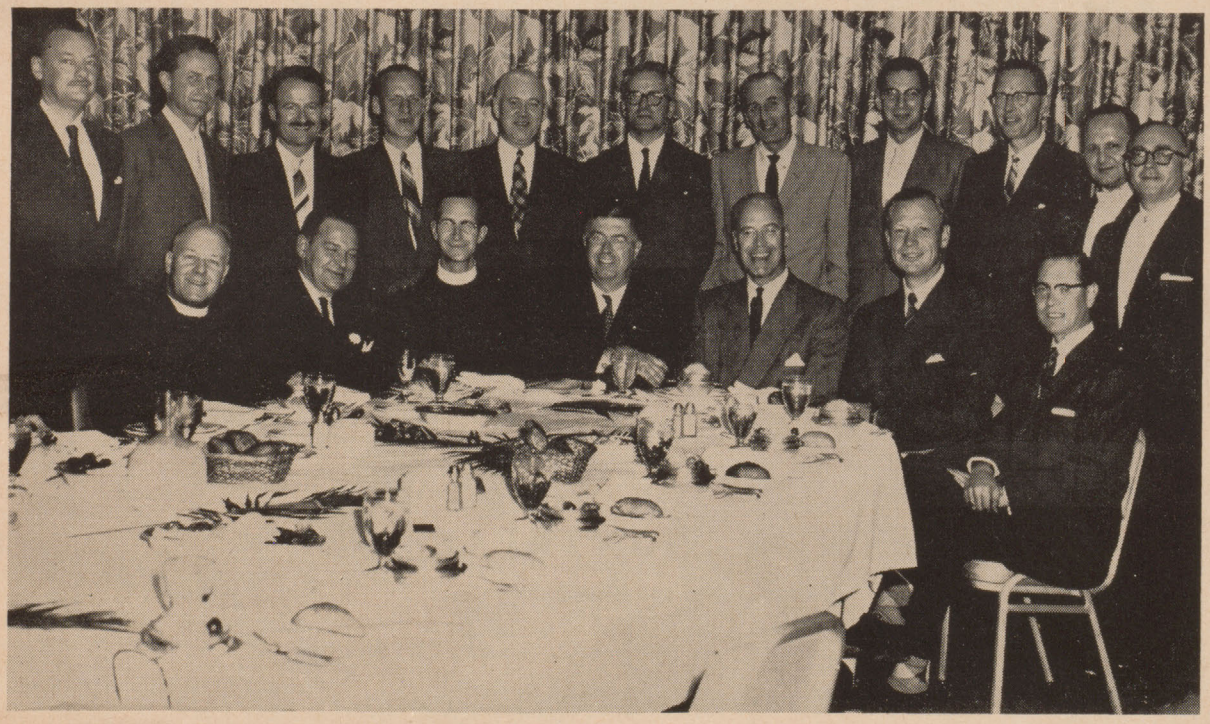
The Sociology *(Continued from page 22)*

improve their own positions in society. Industrial and other users of science seek applications which will improve the profit side of their books in the more or less immediate future. These varied purposes and goals result in delivery of the fruits of science to the public, perhaps not always as efficiently or as cheaply as possible, but certainly in vast array and increasingly rapidly.

Study of Chemical Industry

In order to examine some specific instance of the complicated processes that are involved, we have chosen to acquaint ourselves with the pharmaceutical industry and the chemical industry, partly because applications of chemistry have been common for somewhat longer than those in other fields of science. We are exploring in two or three directions. First, we have been trying to discover what kinds of personnel are involved in companies to which the application of chemical knowledge is important. Where did they come from, how were they trained, and where are they going? Second, we are attempting to discover what kinds of roles technically trained personnel perform in these companies. What do they actually do in comparison with others, and how are their contributions coordinated with those of others so that the company is able to benefit from their presence? Finally, we propose to examine one or two research laboratories in order to discover how the work of scientists in these laboratories is organized so as to achieve the kinds of discoveries and applications which are required by the laboratory's sponsors. It is too early in the research to predict results, but before we are done we will know quite a bit about the kinds of people who enter chemistry, the impact of training upon them, the kinds of careers that are open to them, the ways in which they fit into the companies which employ them, and in a general sort of way the features of company life which motivate them to perform their assigned tasks. Most of our information is being obtained by interviewing working chemists of one kind or another, as well as executives and administrators who are familiar with scientific and technical work. We hope also to have the opportunity to observe at first hand the daily work of a few laboratories.

This kind of research depends in the first instance on the co-operation of people in industry who are in a position to provide us with the information we require. In reporting, we must respect the confidential character of this information, but we are hopeful that we will be able to add, in a general way, to the store of knowledge of how a society organizes itself to carry on some of the activities which seem to its people of greatest importance. If the research is properly done and the findings well reported, we are also hopeful that some of our findings may be of more or less immediate use to people in industry who are charged with the responsibility of managing and administering their own companies' efforts to apply science. ▼



Arts '33: Back Row: l to r.: — Herbert Tees, Harry Aronovitch, Sam Bard, Wallace Erskine, Charles Maxwell, Bob Nicholls, Mortimer Weinfield, Moe Aspler, Shep McMurtry, Leo Lavut, Phil Garorce. Front Row: — Selwyn Willis, Lindsay Place, Arthur Marshall, Allison Walsh, Jim Anglin, George Owen, Sam Stein.

Dr. Bazin
(Continued from page 23)

too-common gift of devoting himself wholly to whatever he had in mind at the time, and always showed a complete grasp of the subject. To sit with him in committee was to be impressed with the infinite care he took with the very smallest details. Only a year or so before his death, I was acting with him on a small hospital committee, and no one else on it approached him in his thorough examination of the matter and in useful suggestion.

Only a mind disciplined to complete orderliness and of great natural powers could have carried on such a volume of occupation, and produced such achievements. He was never in a hurry; his work was done deliberately and steadily. Well he knew that

The flighty purpose n'er is over took
Unless the deed go with it

Intense Interest in People

Men of this type often lose their warmth of feeling by becoming too mechanical. But one had only to work with Dr. Bazin or to ask his counsel to feel at once his intense interest in people and to experience his kindness. He would keep a rigid daily schedule, but there never was anything rigid about him when it came to helping others. He always spoke his mind plainly and fearlessly, but always with restraint. Once I saw him ruffled; when he rose in a public meeting to condemn some irresponsible statements against the value of vaccination.

The qualities of his heart shone through his actions. A man of honesty he assumed the same quality in others, and his example almost forced the same standard in others. His kindliness was natural, but he was no sentimentalist. Without counting the cost, he gave freely of his talents to his patients, his friends and his colleagues. He has left a deep and widespread influence for good. ▼

It takes balance

TO CUT A GOOD FIGURE!

It's a sound idea
to keep a
good figure in your
Savings Balance
at "MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS
B of M



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

There are more than 725 B of M Branches across CANADA to serve you

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

WHERE THEY ARE
and what they're doing

Being a compendium of what has reached us since the last issue. The *McGill News* would like to be more complete in its coverage and would be grateful to branch secretaries, and other graduates, for collecting and forwarding any worthy news items they see.

'98 **Col. E. G. M. Cape,** B.Sc. '98, has retired from the office of chairman of the board of the firm of E. G. M. Cape and Company, Montreal. Col. Cape will continue to serve as a member of the board.

'21 **Milton Eaton,** B.Sc. '21, consulting electrical engineer, of Shawinigan Falls, P.Q., has been made a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Charles Pierre Hebert, B.A. '21, at present Canadian ambassador to Belgium, has been appointed ambassador to the Netherlands.

M. P. Whelan, B.Sc. '21, has been elected to the Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada as a councillor, for a two-year term. Mr. Whelan has been with the Toronto Hydro-Electric System since 1922.

'23 **Lyon P. Strean,** D.D.S. '23, M.Sc. '40, Ph.D. '42, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

'25 **Sydney Pierce,** B.A. '22, B.C.L. '25, deputy High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, has been appointed ambassador to Belgium and minister to Luxembourg.

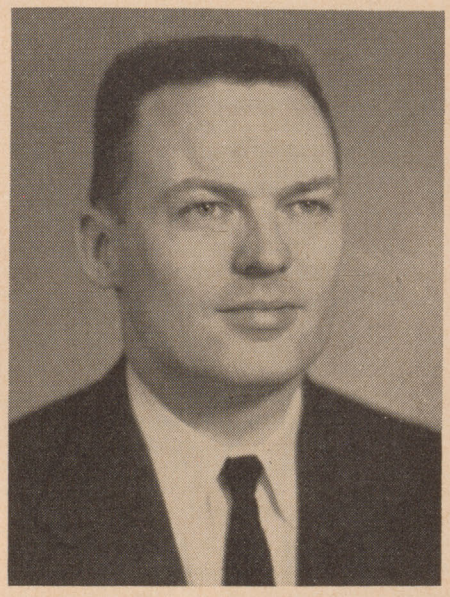
'26 **Ernest C. Common,** B.A. '21, B.C.L. '26, has been elected president of the Fraser-Hickson Institute of Montreal.

'27 **John M. C. Duckworth,** B.A. '27, M.A. '28, general secretary of the YMCA in Halifax, recently received a Doctorate of Civil Law at Acadia University. Mr. Duckworth was executive secretary of the Notre Dame de Grace YMCA for 15 years and one of the organizers of the NDG Community Council.

'28 **R. A. H. Hayes,** B.Sc. '28, has been appointed a vice-president of the firm H. G. Acres and Company Ltd.

'29 **Kenneth H. Brown,** Q.C., B.A. '29, has been elected a director of Montreal Life Insurance Company. Mr. Brown is a partner in the Montreal law firm, Lafleur, Brown, Pitcher, Boulton and Lamb.

'30 **Emile St. Germain,** B.Com. '30, has been appointed general sales manager, Champlain Oil Products Limited.



Kenneth G. McKay

Thomas R. Jopling, B.Sc. '30, has been named commercial products engineer of the steel fabrication and manufacturing division, Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, Limited.

'31 **Jean St. Jacques,** B.Sc. '31, director of sales and contracts with the Quebec Power Company, has been appointed a vice-president and director of the company.

Eugene Joliat, B.A. '31, Professor of French at the University of Toronto, was recently elected a treasurer of the International Comparative Literature Association, at its triennial meeting at the University of North Carolina.

'33 **John F. Close,** B.Com. '33, has been appointed treasurer of The Royal Trust Company.

Stuart Davidson Hemsley, B.S.A. '33, B.A. '36, M.A. '44, at present head of the Inspection Service of the Department of External Affairs, has been appointed consul-general in Boston.

R. F. Shaw, B.Eng. '33, has been elected president of the Foundation Company of Quebec Limited.

'34 **Philip B. French,** B.Eng. '34, has resigned from a vice-presidency of Lyman Tube & Bearings Limited to form his own company, for the application and distribution of highly specialized precision bearings, in Montreal.

'36 **R. M. Anderson,** B.A. '32, M.D. '36 has been appointed vice-president and medical director of Mead Johnson of Canada Ltd.

Crawford Gordon, B.Com. '36, president and general manager, A. V. Roe Canada, Ltd., has been elected to the board of directors of the Hawker Siddeley Group.

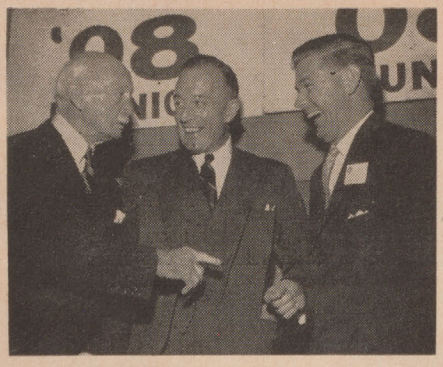
J. Lefort, B.Eng. '36, B.C.L. '39, has been appointed managing director of Warnock Hersey Management Consultants Ltd., Montreal.

'37 **G. A. Lowles,** B.Eng. '37, has been put in charge of the newly opened Montreal office of the International Nickel Research and Technical Services Ltd. of the International Nickel Company of Canada.

'38 **Kenneth G. McKay,** B.Sc. '38, M.Sc. '39, research physicist with Bell Telephone & Laboratories, New York, has been named Director of Development, Components and Solid State Devices.

'40 **O. A. Battista,** research scientist at American Viscose Corporation, has been appointed head of the Special Products Section. Mr. Battista is chairman of the McGill Alma Mater Fund for the Philadelphia district.

Glen Harvey, M.D. '40, is now practising internal medicine in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



Principal James, at reunion luncheon, chats with Col. E. G. M. Cape, B.Sc. '98, left, the oldest graduate to attend the lunch, and John Wilder, B.Sc., Agr.'54, right, the youngest.

'41 **Reginald N. Gonzalez,** B.Sc. '41, formerly research chemist with Monsanto Chemical Co., has joined the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co., Cambridge, Mass., as research group leader in the Organic Chemicals Division Research Laboratory.

A. Meade Wright, B.Eng. '41, has been appointed vice-president of Dow and Company, Inc., Rochester, N.Y. and president of the Rochester Equipment Distributors, Inc.

'42 **H. F. Pragnell,** B.Eng. '49, has been appointed office engineer with Henry Kaiser Company (Canada) Ltd., Montreal.

'45 **C. Norman Halford,** B.A. '45, is now with Investors Syndicate of Canada Limited in Winnipeg.

'46 **J. H. Douglas,** B.Eng. '46, has been elected chairman of the Sarnia Branch of the Engineering Institute.

'47 **Lloyd W. Converse,** B.Sc. '47, has been appointed sales manager of Pharmaco (Canada) Limited, Montreal.

K. H. Cram, B.Eng. '47, has resigned as assistant professor of chemical engineering at McGill to join E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

Brian J. Morrow, B.Eng. '47, has been named assistant director in the planning engineering division of Esso Research and Engineering Company, New Jersey.

Paul M. Routly, B.Sc. '47, M.Sc. '48, associate professor of astronomy and director of the observatory at Pomona College, Claremont, California, has won a fellowship to continue research on conditions of the night sky.

'49 **Eric T. Donnelly,** B.Sc. '49, has been appointed a director and secretary of McCuaig Bros. & Co. Ltd., Montreal.

John H. Flett, B.Eng. '49, assistant engineer for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Saint John, N.B. has been named roadmaster of the railway at North Devon, N.B.

Jean Maurice LeClair, B.Sc. '49, M.D. '51, has completed a fellowship in medicine in the Mayo Foundation and an M.Sc. in medicine at the University of Minnesota.

Colin Maass, B.Sc. '49, has been appointed a director and treasurer of McCuaig Bros. & Co. Ltd., Montreal.

G. Leonard MacLean, B.Eng. '49, has been appointed sales manager of the Butler division of J. S. Mitchell & Co. Limited, Montreal.

W. A. R. Orban, B.Sc./Ph.Ed. '49, civilian consultant on physical fitness to the RCAF, has been appointed director of the new School of Physical Education at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

E. James Penrose, B.Eng. '49, has been named administrative manager, Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation, Pasadena, California.

Lloyd R. Stafford, B.A. '49, has been appointed Life Branch Manager of the Prudential Assurance Company Limited of England.

'50 **J. A. Bourbonniere,** B.Com. '50, has been appointed assistant regional manager of Traders Finance Corporation for Northern Ontario and Northern Quebec, with residence in Sudbury.

A. F. Brooks, B.Sc. '50, has been appointed plant superintendent, Warfield department, chemicals and fertilizers division, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited.

G. Gilles Gouin, B.C.L. '50, has been appointed vice-president and comptroller of Van Horne Corporation Limited. Mr. Gouin was formerly legal adviser to the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

Donn Kushner, M.Sc. '50, Ph.D. '52, employed at the Forest Insect Laboratory, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, is spending a year at the National Institute for Medical Research, London, England, carrying out research on the synthesis of bacterial enzymes.

T. B. Lounsbury, B.Eng. '50, has been appointed manager of the Canadian Westinghouse lamp division, Trois Rivieres, P.Q.

'52 **Robin F. Badgley,** B.A. '52, M.A. '54, is now assistant professor of Medical Sociology in the Department of Preventive Medicine, University of Vermont.

J. E. Bouchard, B.Com. '52, has been elected assistant-treasurer of Quebec Cartier Mining Company, Montreal.

Alan J. Gordon, B.Sc. '52, is an assistant lecturer at the Grant Institute of Geology, University of Edinburgh.

James L. Parsons, B.Eng. '52, started his own ship brokerage in New York recently and is now president of Cheltenham Corp.

'53 **David Gean,** M.D. '53, has established practice in Long Beach, California in obstetrics and gynecology.

Gerry Sloan, M.D. '53, has established practice in Beverley Hills, California in surgery.

'54 **Jack T. Ratner,** B.Sc. '50, M.D. '54, has been appointed instructor in medicine and fellow in Gastroenterology at the University of Michigan.

'57 **Mattio O. Diorio,** B.Eng. '57, has been appointed works manager of the Joliette plant of Joliette Steel Division.

'58 **Samuel Borenstein,** B.Eng. '58, has been awarded an Athlone scholarship to study at London University.

Barry Clark, B.Sc. '58 has won a Woodrow Fellowship to study physical chemistry at Harvard University.

Donald Dawson, B.Sc. '58, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to continue his study of physics at McGill.

William Ellis, B.Eng. '58, has been posted to the staff of the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack, B.C.

Neville Linton, B.Com. '58, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to study international law and government at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. At McGill, Mr. Linton was editor of the *McGill Daily*, and won the Senior Gold Award in debating.

Dr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, M.D. '43A, left and right, attend reunion luncheon with Mrs. Gilbert's father, Murray Brooks, B.A. '08, also celebrating a class reunion.



Books

"Freedom Wears a Crown"

by John Farthing
Edited by Judith Robinson
Kingswood House, Toronto,
1957. 188 pp.

John Farthing, McGill and Oxford graduate and well-remembered as a lecturer in economics at McGill during the latter half of the nineteen-twenties, wrote this very controversial book at the insistence of friends, some of whom edited it, just before he died in 1954 at the age of 57. His thesis is that our democracy has tragically departed from the original idea of "the Crown in Parliament", that the prime minister has assumed this position and he and his cabinet have become virtual dictators, and that the development of Canadian independence in thought and action — stimulated by "pure-Canada cultists", as he calls them, — is driving us farther and farther away from the British democratic tradition, if not, indeed, from democracy itself.

One can hardly deal with such themes in a two-or-three-paragraph review, but the propositions in Farthing's book certainly deserve consideration by university graduates and past students, who, as community leaders and voters, may be assumed to be interested in their political institutions and how they are being used.

This reviewer cannot quite agree with Farthing's appreciation of the Canadian scene but it is not difficult to sympathize with his exasperation at some of the statements of the former Liberal Government Ministers which seemed to imply that their tenure of office was for all time and that nothing much could be done about it. Unfortunately, Farthing died before the election of June 1957 and had he lived through that rather exciting evening when the election returns expressed "the will of the people" that they were rather tired of the War Measures Act mentality in peacetime, he might have been reassured about Canadian democracy; but, even then, judging by his book, he would still have had some reservations.

J. G. Nelles

"Wilderness Men"

by Howard O'Hagan
published by Doubleday, $3.95

This is a collection of stories set in western Canadian forests. Mr. O'Hagan is a McGill graduate, B.A. '22, L.L.B. '25.

"Execution"

by Colin McDougall
published by St. Martin's Press,
$3.50

"'Execution' is a novel about Canadian infantry in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. The bare choice of subject is hardly original. But the reader goes to war with Evelyn Waugh only — suddenly, shockingly — to find himself in Hemingway country and eventually on totally new and unrecognizable literary ground. It is McDougall territory. One hopes that many readers will become familiar with it" . . . . an excerpt from one of the early British reviews.

"Belatedly, one of the best books dealing with the Italian campaign only now makes its appearance. Written by a new Canadian novelist, it is a tale of the ways of soldier with soldier and soldier with civilian in wartime, . . . Mr. McDougall has probed very subtly and deeply into the grandeur and misery of man as highlighted by the demands of war. At the same time, he handles the action of war with a vividness and tenderness rarely excelled." . . . *New York Herald Tribune.*

"He writes with the authority of experience and, to one who accompanied the Canadian soldiers on the way of war, some of the characters seem specifically familiar, all of them ring true". . . . *Toronto Telegram.*

Mr. McDougall, B.A. '40, is now Registrar at McGill.

"Anomalies of Intestinal Rotation and Fixation"

by Dr. R. L. Estrada
published by Charles C. Thomas and
Ryerson Press

This medical book, by a McGill doctor, M.D. '43, has been well received by colleagues in both Canada and the United States. Dr. Estrada is now a surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital.

Marriages

Agle-Kennish: At Oakville, Ont., on April 26, 1958, David Agle, M.D. '57 and Heather Kennish, Dip. P. & O.T. '57.

Agnew: At Montreal, recently, Douglas Agnew, B.Eng. '58 and Madeline Rozon.

Arbess: At Montreal, on July 20, 1958, Bernard Arbess, B.Com. '56 and Carole Goldberg.

Bain: At St. Laurent, Que., on August 23, 1958, John Bain, B.Eng. '57 and Jo Anne Brown.

Baker: At Montreal, on Sept. 5, 1958, Howard Baker, B.Com. '31 and Barbara Elliott.

Boomer: At Montreal, on Oct. 4, 1958, Suzanne Boomer, B.A. '58, and Allan Bishop.

Bohan: At West Roxbury, Que., on July 12, 1958, Dr. Patricia Bohan, M.D. '51 and Frank E. Weaks.

Brewer: At Gladstone, N.J., July 1958, Susan Brewer, B.A. '57 and Thomas Williams.

Bridgeman: At Tulane, California, on Sept 19, 1958, John Bridgeman, M.D. '57 and Lois Farley.

Brophey: At Montreal, Sept. 1958, Beverley Brophey, B.A. '53 and Peter Turner.

Brummer: At Vancouver, on July 12, 1958, Johannes Brummer, Ph.D. '55 and Eva Anderson.

Butler: At Pointe Claire, Que., Oct. 1958, Peter Butler, B.Eng. '57 and Joan Edwards.

Campbell: At Montreal, on Sept. 27, 1958, John Campbell, B.Com. '52 and Joan Gordon.

Cave: At Pembroke, Ont., July, 1958, Althea Cave, B.Sc./Hec. '52 and James Doyle.

Clark-Blachford: At Montreal, Aug. 1958, Ian Clark, B.A. '53, M.A. '58 and Nancy Blachford, B.A. '56.

Clarke: At Montreal, on Sept. 24, 1958, Peter Clarke, B.Sc. '56 and Marilynn Rossiter.

Cliff: At Montreal, Sept. 1958, Judith Cliff, P. & O.T. '56 and James Ferguson.

Craig: At Montreal, recently, Jean Craig, B.A. '55 and Robert Martin.

Deitcher-Shklar: At St. Laurent, Que., recently, Samuel Deitcher, B.A. '51 and Sheila Shklar, B.A. '57.

Dickson-Hamilton: At Prescott, Ont., Aug. 1958, Michael Dickson, B.Sc./Agr. '55 and Jean Hamilton, B.Sc./Hec. '56

Findlay: At Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que., on Sept. 27, 1958, Wallace Findlay, M.Sc. '55 and Ann Heslop.

Galuga-Edsforth: At Montreal, Sept. 1958, Bohdan (Danny) Galuga, B.Eng. '58 and Janet Edsforth, B.A. '58.

Gregory: At Montreal, recently, Alfred Gregory, Dip. Elec. Com. '56, and Michelle Lawton.

Guest: At Toronto, on June 14, 1958, Virginia Guest, B.A. '53 and Walter Linde.

Guy-Wright: At Montreal, on Sept. 13, 1958, Jean Eudes Guy, B.Arch. '57 and Mary Martha Wright, B.A. '57.

Halsted: At Cambridge, Mass., on Aug. 31, 1958, Elinor Halsted, B.A. '54 and George Fischer.

Hardy: At King City, Ont., recently, Denis Hardy, B.Eng. '53 and Freeda Farley.

Hasegawa: At Montreal, recently, James Hasegawa, B.Sc. '56, D.D.S. '58 and Helen Skegami.

Higginson: At Montreal, Aug. 1958, Marion Higginson, Mac/teach. '54 and Hugh Tannahill.

Holden: At Montreal, on Oct. 11, 1958, Richard Holden, B.A. '52, B.C.L. '55 and Helene Papachristidis.

Huberman: At Montreal, recently, Solly Huberman, B.Eng. '49 and Sandro Goldsmith.

Hugessen-Stavert: At Montreal, on Sept. 12, 1958, James Knatchbull-Hugessen, B.C.L. '57 and Mary Stavert, B.A. '55, B.C.L. '58.

Hyman: At Montreal, recently, William Hyman, B.Eng. '58 and Elizabeth Cutls.

Kelman: At Montreal, recently, Bennie Kelman, B.Com. '57 and Hilda Blanshay.

Kidd: At Vancouver, recently, Jean Kidd, B.A. '53 and Alan Joyce.

Lanthier: At Montreal, recently, John Lanthier, B.C.L. '57 and Margaret Sauriol.

Leibovitch: At Montreal, on June 1, 1958, Joseph Leibovitch, B.Eng. '58 and Isabel Pesnitzky.

LeMesurier: At Ottawa, recently, Kenneth LeMesurier, B.Eng. '50, M.Eng. '52, and Vivienne Sterns.

Levitt: At Montreal, recently, Harvey Levitt, B.Sc. '53, D.D.S. '55 and Margaret Felberg.

Litwin: At Montreal, recently, Marvel Litwin, B.Sc. '51, B.Eng. '55 and Goldie Kravitz.

Luffer: At Montreal, Sept. 1958, Mark Luffer, B.A. '53, and Florence Salpeter.

Maguire: At Montreal, recently, Gerard Maguire, M.D. '54 and Margaret McElcheron.

Matsushita: At Montreal, recently, Talsumi Matsushita, B.Eng. '57 and June Ito.

May: At Rosemount, Que., recently, Gordon May, B.Com. '56 and Lois Hart.

McDiarmid: At Montreal, recently, William Burton McDiarmid, B.Com. '52 and Jean Bailey.

McGee-Campbell: At Montreal, recently Robert McGee, B.Eng. '55 and Elizabeth Campbell, B.A. '55.

McGibbon: At Lachute, Que., James McGibbon, B.Eng. '57 and Willa Murdoch.

McOuat: At Lachute, Que., recently, Frances McOuat, B.Sc./Hec. '53 and Allan Hammond.

Milroy: At Littleton, N.H., recently, Neil Milroy, B.Com. '48, Dip. M.B.A. '57 and Sandra Eastman.

Minnes-Barrie: At Montreal, July, 1958, Douglas Minnes, B.Sc./Agr. '56 and Marilyn Barrie, B.Sc./Hec. '57.

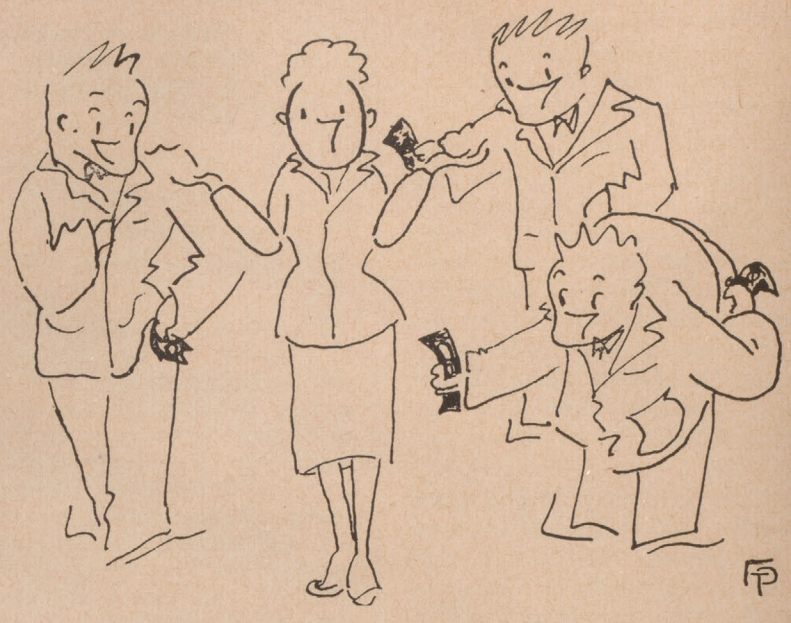
Moore: At Montreal, on Sept. 20, 1958, Robert Moore, B.Eng. '57 and Muriel Milne.

Mosher: At Montreal, recently, Garth Mosher, B.A. '56 and Ellen Snidal.

Neil: At Hicksville, L.I., on Aug. 17, 1958, Marion Neil, B.A. '57 and Thomas Haley.

Newman: At Montreal, recently, David Newman, B.Eng. '52 and Phyllis Cohen

Nicholls: At Montreal, recently, Professor George Nicholls, B.A. '29, B.C.L. '32 and Leslie Davis.



At McGill everyone gives to the Combined Charities Campaign.

Orr: At Toronto, Sept. 1958, Alfred Orr, B.Sc. '50 and Ann Cameron.

Ott: At Montreal, recently, Louis Ott, B.Eng. '57, and Diane Goodwin.

Parsons: At St. Eustache sur-le-Lac, Que., recently, Beverley Parsons, Mac./teach. '54 and Jacques Gautheir.

Parsons-Hodge: At St. Lambert, Que., recently, Timothy Parsons, B.Sc./Agr. '53, M.Sc. '55, Ph.D. '58, and Doris Hodge, B.A. '53.

Payne: At Shawinigan, Que., recently, Walter Payne, Dip. Teach. '55 and Pamela Hackett.

Ptack: At Montreal, recently, Herbert Ptack, D.D.S. '58 and Clarice Brownstein.

Pullan: At Montreal, recently, Edward Pullan, B.Eng. '50 and Eileen Guttman.

Read: At Toronto, on July 19, 1958, Kenneth Read, B.Eng. '54 and Barbara Ann Mechin.

Riddell: At Montreal, recently, Ilene Riddell, B.A. '58 and Irwin Wolfe.

Rochester: At Ottawa, on Aug. 16, 1958, Fay Rochester, B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '52 and Keith Campbell.

Rosen: At Montreal, recently, Martin Rosen, B.A. '50 and Joyce Dolinsky.

Sangster: At Sherbrooke, Que., on October 11, 1958, Donald Sangster, B.Sc. '58 and Margaret Doherty.

Stein-Schaffer: At Montreal, recently, Norman Stein, B.A. '57 and Maryln Schaffer, Mac./teach. '54.

Stephen: At Toronto, recently, George Stephen, B.Eng. '51 and Prudence Annesley.

Swail: At Montreal, recently, John Swail, B.Com. '52 and Barbara McNaughton.

Szabo: At Montreal, recently, Joseph Szabo, B.Eng. '56 and Irene Jacob.

Tanaka: At Montreal, recently, Herbert Tanaka, B.Eng. '56 and Toshiko Shinkoda.

Tessier: At Wawa, Ont., recently, Joseph John Tessier, B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '54 and Sonja Stefaniuk.

Tonks: At Montreal, recently, Rev. Ronald Tonks, B.A. '55 and Ann Morrison.

Tucker: At Montreal, recently, Ross Tucker, M.D. '58 and Judith Houston.

Uszkay: At Montreal, recently, Helen Uszkay, Mac./teach. '52 and Tibor Peto.

Vocisano: At Montreal, recently, Robert Vocisano, B.Eng. '56 and Louise Genereux.

Wallace: At Mount Bruno, Que., on Oct. 4, 1958, Judith Wallace, B.Sc./P. & O.T. '58 and William Caldwell.

Watt: At Greenfield Park, Que., Aug. 8, 1958, Donald Watt, B.A. '53 and Janice Caron.

Westaway: At Montreal, recently, William Westaway, B.Com. '57 and Terry Bain.

Woloshen: At Montreal, recently, Bernard Woloshen, B.C.L. '56 and Roslyn Nathanson.

Wright: At Lachine, Que., recently, John Wright, B.Sc. '52 and Sheila Chesser.

Wright: At Sudbury, Ont., recently, Kenneth Wright, B.Com. '55 and Alice McNeill.

Wright: At Charlottetown, P.E.I., on June 21, 1958, George Wright, B.Sc./Agr. '52 and Velma Wood.

Yellin: At Montreal, recently, Esther Yellin, & O.T. '56 and Laurence Wynn.

McGill Reunions



Medicine '33: Back Row: — l. to r.: B. Rose, W. A. Stewart, H. Bonner, H. W. Merrick, M. Rice, F. Olmes, F. W. Fitzgerald, F. E. Dugdale; Front Row: — l. to r.: W. Fitzhugh, G. E. Turner, N. Jones.



Science '13: l. to r.: G. H. Thompson, C. l. Murray, l. R. Tait, A. E. Cameron, H. L. Burrow J. R. Donald, A. F. W. Baridon, T. M. Morrow.

Births

Ackman: To Moe, B.C.L. '54 and Mrs. Ackman, a daughter.

Adelstein: To Peter, B.Eng. '46, Ph.D. '49 and Rose (Magid, B.A. '45, Dip.Ed. '46), a daughter.

Adler: To Hilda (Mazer, B.A. '52) and David Adler, a daughter.

Affleck: To Raymond, B.Arch. '47 and Betty Ann (Henley, B.A. '48, B.S.W. '50), a son.

Alexander: To Charles, B.A. '52 and Mrs. Alexander, a daughter.

Alexander: To Norman, B.Com. '55 and Mrs. Alexander, a son.

Arnold: To Milton, B.Com. '47 and Mrs. Arnold, a son.

Austin: To Donald, B.Sc./Agr. '53 and Mrs. Austin, a son.

Barlow: To Bernice (Acott, B.Sc. '54) and Alan Barlow, a daughter.

Baroncohen: To Judy, (Greenblatt, B.A. '54) and Vivian Baroncohen, a son.

Beauchamp: To Marcel, B.Eng. '50 and Mrs. Beauchamp, a daughter.

Bey: To George, B.Sc. '51, B.C.L. '56 and Mrs. Bey, a son.

Bierbrier: To Solomon, B.C.L. '55 and Mrs. Bierbrier, a son.

Black: To William, Ph.D. '50 and Peggy (Davidson, B.Sc. '44, M.Sc. '46), a daughter.

Blandford: To John, B.Com. '52 and Mrs. Blandford, a daughter.

Board: To Clifford, B.Com. '56 and Mrs. Board, a son.

Booth: To Kenneth, B.Eng. '54 and Mrs. Booth, a daughter.

Brown: To Shirley (Carmichael, B.N. '57) and Donald Brown, a daughter.

Buller: To William, M.Sc. '54 and Mrs. Buller, a daughter.

Burton: To Rev. Frank, B.D. '56 and Mrs. Burton, a son.

Byers: To Malcolm, B.A. '40 and Mrs. Byers, a daughter.

Cameron: To Clifford, B.Eng. '52 and Mrs. Cameron, a daughter.

Campbell: To Howard, B.Com. '47 and Mrs. Campbell, a daughter.

Cenne: To Ivars, D.D.S. '58 and Mrs. Cenne, a son.

Cherry: To Raymond, B.Com. '45 and Mrs. Cherry, a daughter.

Cimon: To McLean, B.Com. '48 and Yvonne (Magnan B.Com. '50) a daughter.

Clark: To Samuel, B.Sc. '54, M.D. '58 and Mrs. Clark, a son.

Coderre: To William, B.Eng. '50 and Mrs. Coderre, a son.

Cohen: To Laurence, B.A. '54, D.D.S. '56 and Thelma (Levitt, B.A. '56), a daughter.

Cohen: To Leonard, B.A. '55 and Mrs. Cohen, a daughter.

Cohen: To Joan (Goodman, B.A. '54) and Ralph Cohen, a son.

Cooper: To Bernard, M.Sc. '49, M.D. '53 and Shirley (Rosenberg, B.A. '53), a son.

Craig: To Trevor, B.A. '52 and Mrs. Craig, a daughter.

Creighton: To Douglas, B.Com. '51 and Mrs. Creighton, a son.

Cutler: To May (Ebbitt, B.A. '45, M.A. '51) and Phil Cutler, twin sons.

Darlington: To Walter, B.A. '49, Ph.D. '52 and Mrs. Darlington, a son.

Dean: To Richard, B.Sc./Agr. '51 and Lois (Burke, HMKR '54), a son.

Dobell: To Anthony, B.Sc. '49, M.D. '51 and Cynthia (Powell, B.A. '51), a daughter.

Dohn: To Roy, D.D.S. '51 and Mrs. Dohn, a daughter.

Dondale: To Charles, B.Sc./Agr. '52 and Joan (Martin, B.Sc./Hec. '53), a son.

Dormer: To Albert, B.Eng. '53 and Joan (Antliff, B.A. '52), a daughter.

Drazner: To Michael, B.C.L. '51 and Mrs. Drazner, a daughter.

Droz: To Philip, B.Com. '51 and Joy (Spiller, B.A. '52), a son.

Druckman: To Leonard, B.Sc. '48, D.D.S. '54 and Laura (Ginsberg, Mac./Teach. '47), a son.

Dundass: To George, D.D.S. '44 and Mrs. Dundass, a daughter.

Egan: To Thomas, M.D. '52 and Mrs. Egan, a son.

Elliot: To Edward, B.Eng. '52 and Mrs. Elliot, a son.

Estrada: To Roberto, B.Sc. '42, M.D.'43B, Dip. Surg. '49 and Mrs. Estrada, a daughter.

Fagan: To Gerald, B.Com. '57 and Mrs. Fagan, a daughter.

Fehr: To Gordon, B.Eng. '55 and Mrs. Fehr, a son.

Ferguson: To John, B.A. '49, M.D. '53 and Mrs. Ferguson, a daughter.

Firth: To John, B.Sc./Agr. '51 and Mrs. Firth, a son.

Fisher: To John, B.Eng. '51 and Mrs. Fisher, a son.

Fisher: To Thomas, B.Com. '48 and Mrs. Fisher, a daughter.

Fridhandler: To Rosalind (Cohen, B.Sc. '49) and Louis Fridhandler, a daughter.

Frosst: To David, P.S.Com. '55 and Mrs. Frosst, a son.

Garneau: To Janice (Perry, Mac./Teach. '54) and George Garneau, a son.

Gerstel: To Samuel, B.A. '51 and Mrs. Gerstel, a son.

Gibson: To Merritt, Ph.D. '57 and Mrs. Gibson, a daughter.

Glen: To John, B.Sc. '49 and Inger (Jorgensen, B.A. '49), a son.

Grossman: To Doreen (Diner, B.Com. '52) and Gabriel Grossman, a son.

Goodier: To Edward, B.Eng. '56 and Mrs. Goodier, a daughter.

Gunstone: To Lewis, B.Com. '54 and Lorna (Graham, Dip. Physio and O.T. '55), a son.

Guter: To Ernest, B.A. '45, M.A. '47 and Mrs. Guter, a son.

Harris: To Clifton, B.Sc. '45, M.D. '50 and Mrs. Harris, a daughter.

Harris: To Paul, B.Sc./Agr. '52 and Mrs. Harris, a daughter.

Haltrecht: To Stanley, B.A. '52 and Sylvia (Hines, Mac./Teach. '54), a daughter.

Hamilton: To Douglas, P.S. Science '32 and Mrs. Hamilton, a daughter.

Herbst: To Doreen (McFarlane, B.Sc. '53) and John Herbst, a son.

Herman: To Leila (Goodman, B.A. '53) and Leslie Herman, a daughter.

Hooper: To David, M.D. '50, Dip. Surg. '56 and Catherine (Stevens, B.Sc. '46, Ph.D. '50), a son.

Howes: To John, Mac./Teach. '51 and Linda (Craig, Mac./Teach. '51), a daughter.

Hutchings: To Ross, B.Com. '49 and Mrs. Hutchings, a daughter.

Hutchison: To Bruce, B.Com. '55 and Mrs. Hutchison, a son.

Hyland: To Joan (Wilson, B.Com. '55) and John Hyland, a son.

Jansen: To Gerald, B.Eng. '48 and Mrs. Jansen, a daughter.

Jason: To Hilliard, B.Sc. '53 and Mrs. Jason, a daughter.

Janes: To Barbara (Clark, M.Sc. '50) and William Janes, a son.

Jared: To John, B.Sc. '56 and Mrs. Jared, twin daughters.

Johnston: To David, B.A. '53, B.C.L. '57 and Mrs. Johnston, a daughter.

Jones: To Hugh, B.Com. '51 and Windy (Child, B.A. '54), a daughter.

Kemp: To John, B.Eng. '48 and Patricia (Hanson, B.A. '43), a son.

King: To Neil, B.C.L. '49 and Mrs. King, a daughter.

Klugman: To Michael, M.Sc. '53, Ph.D. '56, and Grace (Hopkins, B.Sc. '52), a son.

Kobernick: To Eli, B.Sc. '53, B.Eng. '57 and Sandra (Jason, Mac./Teach. '54), a son.

Kohler: To Carl, M.Sc. '56 and Mrs. Kohler, a son.

Korentager: To Nancy (Yellin, B.A. '56) and Dr. Harold Korentager, a son.

Laatunen: To Gunnar, B.Com. '53 and Mrs. Laatunen, a daughter.

Large: To Elizabeth (Bradshaw, B.A. '52) and Stewart Large, a son.

Larsen: To John, B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '57 and Mrs. Larsen, a daughter.

LeDain: To Gerald, B.C.L. '49 and Mrs. LeDain, a daughter.

Leich: To Malcolm, D.D.S. '55 and Mrs. Leich, a son.

Leznoff: To Arthur, B.Sc. '51, M.D. '55 and Mrs. Leznoff, a son.

Lindsay: To Daphne (Allan, B.Sc./Hec. '48) and Douglas Lindsay, a daughter.

Llewelyn: To Elwyn, B.Eng. '56 and Mrs. Llewelyn, a daughter.

Lomon: To Earle, B.Sc. '51 and Mrs. Lomon, a daughter.

MacDonald: To Allison, M.D. '44, and Mrs. MacDonald, a son.

MacEwan: To Douglas, B.Sc. '48, M.D. '52, and Elizabeth, (Turner-Bone, B.A. '48, B.S.W. '49) a daughter.

MacIntosh: To Peter, B.Sc. '55, M.D. '57 and Mrs. MacIntosh, a son.

MacKay: To John, B.A. '49, M.D. '53, and Nancy (Weaber, B.A. '51), a daughter.

Malone: To Joseph, B.Com.' 49 and Mrs. Malone, a son.

Mandelcorn: To Elaine (Nathanson, B.Sc. '55) and Leonard Mandelcorn, a son.

Martel: To William, B.Eng. '52 and Pauline (Doyle, B.A. '49), a daughter.

Martin: To John, B.A. '55, and Mrs. Martin, a son.

Martz: To Fraidie (Peritz, B.A. '53, M.S.W. '55) and Sam Martz, a daughter.

McAleer: To Owen, B.Eng. '57 and Mrs. McAleer, a son.

McBoyle: To Robert, B.Com. '48 and Mrs. McBoyle, a son.

McCarty: To Leslie, B.Com. '50 and Mrs. McCarty, a son.

McConnell: To Gordon, B.Eng. '43 and Mrs. McConnell, a daughter.

McCuaig: To James, B.Eng. '49 and June (Moriarty, B.Sc. '47) a daughter.

McDonnell: To Kevin, B.Com. '48 and Mrs. McDonnell, a son.

McGinnis: To Julie (Puddicombe, HMKR '53) and L. S. McGinnis, a son.

McFadden: To Lorne, B.Sc./Agr. '50 and Mary-Jo (Mitton, B.Sc./Hec. '47), a daughter.

McKeown: To Robert, B.Sc. '47 and Mrs. McKeown, a son.

McKinna: To Alfred, M.D. '52, and Mrs. McKinna, a son.

McKinnon: To Betty (Beall, B.A. '50) and William McKinnon, a daughter.

McMullen: To David, B.Eng. '52, and Mrs. McMullen, a daughter.

Merritt: To Don, B.Sc./Agr. '53, and Mrs. Merritt, a daughter.

Miller: To Celia (Cooper, B.A. '54) and Irvin Miller, a daughter.

Mitchell: To Rev. Manliff, B.D. '56 and Katherine (Bancroft, B.S.W. '47, M.S.W. '53) a son.

Morgan: To John, B.Com. '52 and Norma (deWitta, B.Com. '50) a daughter.

Morris: To Saul, B.A. '54, B.C.I. '57, and Anita (Beinhaker, B.Sc. '57), a son.

Mount: To Gordon, B.Eng. '52 and Joyce (Felland, Mac./Teach. '50) a daughter.

Mowat: To Keith, B.Sc. '42, and Mrs. Mowatt, a daughter.

Mulloy: To William, M.D. '52, and Mrs. Mulloy, a son.

Mundell: To David, B.Eng. '54 and Mrs. Mundell, a son.

Narod: To Marie (MacLean, B.Sc. '50, M.D. '54) and Philip Narod, a daughter.

Neighbour: To Annemarie (Teuscher, B.F.A. '52) and Bob Neighbour, a daughter.

Ness: To Bill, B.Sc./Agr. '50 and Mrs. Ness, a daughter.

Noodelman: To Alfred, B.Com. '52, and Mrs. Noodelman, a son.

Nussbaum: To Harriet, (Klein, B.Sc. '57) and Arnold Nussbaum, a daughter.

O'Donnell: To Vincent, B.C.L. '55 and Mrs. O'Donnell, a son.

Ogilvy: To John, B.A. '52, and Ann (MacLeod, B.A. '51) a daughter.

Oulton: To Rhodes, B.S.c. '48, and Mrs. Oulton, a son.

Pangborn: To William, B.Eng. '53 and Mrs. Pangborn, a daughter.

Parsons: To David, M.D. '51 and Mrs. Parsons, a son.

Paulette: To Robert, B.Sc. '52, M.D. '54, and Madge (Muir, B.A. '55) a daughter.

Perry: To John, B.Eng. '57 and Mrs. Perry, a son.

Phillips: To Trevor, Mac./Teach. '54 and Lois (Ingalls, Mac./Teach. '54) a son.

Pitfield: To Ward, B.Com. '48 and Diana (Sutherland B.A. '52), a daughter.

Potechin: To Lionel, B.Com. '48 and Mrs. Potechin, a son.

Pound: To Elizabeth (Parkin, B.A. '50) and Omar Pound, a daughter.

Prendergast: To Patricia (Brophy, B.A. '49) and James Prendergast, a daughter.

Reid: To Ian. B.Com. '49 and Mrs. Reid, a son.

Reid: To Robert, B.Com. '57, and Mrs. Reid, a daughter.

Riley: To William, B.Eng. '48 and Mrs. Riley, a son.

Rivelis: To Issie, B.Com. '49 and Mrs. Rivelis, a daughter.

Robinson: To Harold, B.Eng. '58, and Mrs. Robinson, a son.

Rolph: To Beverly (Webster, Dip.O.T. '58), and Frank Rolph, a daughter.

Rondina: To Flora (Forcaci, B.Sc. '49) and Sylvio Rondina, a daughter.

Rosenbaum: To Peter, B.Sc. '50, M.D. '54 and Mrs. Rosenbaum, a daughter.

Rosenbaum: To Sidney, B.Com. '51 and Mrs. Rosenbaum, a son.

Rosenthal: To Eleanor (Weinstein, Mac./-Teach. '54) and Morton Rosenthal, a daughter.

Rubin: To Bobbie (Taub, B.A. '53) and Lionel Rubin, a daughter.

Rudin: To Ruth (Hymans, B.A. '51) and Raymond Rudin, a daughter.

Rudolph: To Harry, B.Sc. '44 and Mrs. Rudolph, a son.



At the Home of Col. Hemming in London: Back row: L. to r.: Myron B. Rusk, B.A. '53, Ita Askonas, B.Sc. '44, M.Sc. '46, Tom Longstaff, B.Com. '32, Mrs. Langstaff, B.Com. '34, Dr. Backus, Pres. Canadian Universities' Club, M.D. '19, uindentified, Col. H. Hemmings, Pres. McGill Society of Great Britain, B.A. '14, Ronald Fagan, B.A. '56, Harold Bascal, B.Com. '54, Peter Milner, B.Com. '57, Dr. Norman Klassen, B.A. '56, Morrie Shohet, B.Eng. '57, Fin Heffernan, B.Eng. '57, Robin Fancott, B.Eng. '57. Middle row: L. to r.: unidentified, Kathy Young, B.A. '56, Edith Belenkie, B.A. '58, Diana Porritt, P.&O.T.'56 Nancy Bacal, B.A. '57, Astrid Evans, B.A. '58. Front row: Bob Gualtieri (Rhodes Scholar, 1958) B.A. '57, Mary Pearce, Mrs. Edith Esson, Nursing, '30, Sylvia Horne, P.& O.T. '58, Audry Nickle, Nursing '51, Judy Kaulbach, B.Sc. '58, Helgi Ulk, B.Sc. '58, Ann Pearson, B.Sc. '57, Janet Buzzell, B.A. '57, Jane Parkin, B.A. '57.

Samuels: To Peter, M.D. '48, M.Sc. '52 and Brenda (Levitt, B.S.c. '48), a daughter.

Scott: To John, B.A. '53 and Mrs. Scott, a daughter.

Scott: To Kenneth, B.Com. '49 and Mrs. Scott, a son.

Schneiderman: To Clarence, B.Sc. '39, M.D. '41 and Mrs. Schneiderman, a daughter.

Schwartzben: To Melvyn, B.A. '52, D.D.S. '56 and Sonia (Grover, B.Com. '54) a son.

Seolezky: To Benjamin, B.A. '52 and Boodie, (Lustgarten, B.Sc. '48, D.D.S. '53), a son.

Shapiro: To Bernard, B.A. '56 and Mrs. Shapiro, a son.

Shatner: To William, B.Com. '52 and Mrs. Shatner, a daughter.

Shea: To Monica (Benzaitis, B.A. '46) and Brian Shea, a son.

Shields: To John, B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '49 and Mrs. Shields, a son.

Simms: To Lillian (Woodon, B.A. '49) and Rev. John Simms, a daughter.

Smith: To Audrey (Cliff, B.A. '51) and Alan Smith, a son.

Smyth: To Jerome, B.C.L. '54 and Mrs. Smyth, a son.

Sofer: To Seymour, B.Sc. '54 and Reisha (Harvey Mac./Teach. '54) a son.

Soicher: To Jack, B.Eng. '49 and Mrs. Soicher, a son.

Solomon: To Elie, B.A. '46, B.C.L. '49 and Mrs. Solomon, a daughter.

Spratt: To Gordon, B.Eng. '53, M.Eng. '56 and Mrs. Spratt, a son.

Sprott: To William, D.D.S. '53 and Ruth (Lamartine, B.Sc. '51) a daughter.

Stairs: To Dennis, B.Eng. '48 and Mrs. Stairs, a son.

Stangeland: To Oscar, B.A. '50, B.C.L. '53 and Mrs. Stangeland, a son.

Staniforth: To Harold, B.Eng. '39 and Jean (Campbell, Physio '46), a daughter.

Steele: To Dorothy, (Killoran, B.Sc./Hec. '54) and David Steele, a son.

Stilman: To Harry, B.Arch. '50 and Ruth (Ordower, B.A. '48), a son.

Streicher: To Sydney, B.Arch. '57, and Mrs. Streicher, a daughter.

Sutherland: To John, B.Sc. '45, M.D. '50, and Joan (Ferrabee, B.Arch. '52), a daughter.

Swail: To James, B.Sc. '46 and Ethel (Ferguson, B.Sc. '46) a son.

Thomson: To Bruce, B.Com. '52 and Mrs. Thomson, a daughter.

Tilden: To Ted, B.Com. '51 and Mrs. Tilden, a daughter.

Tilden: To Walter, B.Com. '50, and Jane (Brenchley, B.Sc. '51) a son.

Turnbull: To Lennox, (McLaurin, Phy./Ed. '46) and Peter Turnbull, a daughter.

Van Patter: To Annabel, (Knowles, B.A. '46) and Douglas Van Patter, a son.

Velensky: To Audrey, (Aber, Mac./teach. '54) and Harold Velensky, a son.

Vaughan: To Peter, B.A. '40, M.D. '43B, and Kathleen (Fricker, B.A. '43, M.A. '50) a daughter.

Wallace: To William, B.A. '56 and Mrs. Wallace, a son.

Warshaw: To Leonard, B.Arch. '55 and Mary (Edelstein, B.Sc. '56) a son.

Waters: To Reid, B.Sc. '55, M.D. '55 and Mrs. Waters, a son.

Waterston: To Douglas: B.Sc./Agr. '45 and Mrs. Waterston, a daughter.

Welch: To Gene, M.D. '56, and Katharin (Lindsay, B.A. '51, Physio & O.T. '54) a son.

Weldon: To John, B.A. '50, M.D. '54 and Mrs. Weldon, a daughter.

Weston: To George, B.Com. '51, and Mrs. Weston, a daughter.

Whistler: To Jane, B.A. '52 and Ralfe Whistler, a daughter.

White: To Douglas, B.Com. '52 and Mrs. White, a daughter.

Wickham: To Patrick, B.C.L. '49 and Mrs. Wickham, a son.

Wilding: To Jim, B.Sc./Agr. '54 and Barbara (Belyea, B.Sc./Hec. '54), a daughter.

Williams: To Murray, B.A. '51 and Mrs. Williams, a daughter.

Williamson: To Francis, B.Com. '53 and Mrs. Williamson, a son.

Wilson: To Hunter, B.C.L. '50 and Mrs. Wilson, a son.

Winston: To Milton, B.A. '51, B.C.L. '54 and Mrs. Winston, a daughter.

Wise: To Maxine, B.A. '56 and Melvin Wise, a son.

Wolfond: To Mel, B.Arch. '56 and Mrs. Wolfond, a son.

Wolvin: To Donald, B.Com. '48 and Mrs. Wolvin, twin sons.

Wonfor: To Rev. Herbert, B.Sc. '46, B. Com. '48 B.D. '52 and Mrs. Wonfor, a daughter.

Wooton: To Tom, B.Sc. '39 and Jean Scrimger, B.A. '40) a daughter.

Zimmerman: To Alfred, B.A. '35, B.C.L. '40 and Mrs. Zimmerman, a dauhgter.

Zinkewich: To Leopold, B.Com. '48 and Mrs. Zinkewich, a daughter.

Deaths

George L. Alexander, B.C.L. '11, at Montreal, July 20, 1958.
W. Arthur Allum, M.D. '03, at Los Angeles, July 23, 1958.
Allan Morris Auclair, B.Eng. '58 accidentally at Montreal, Sept. 12, 1958.
Peter L. Backman, M.D. '26 at Jerome, Penna., July 26, 1958.
George P. Baker, B.Com. '30, at Chester, N.S., August 26, 1958.
Wilfred Berman, B.Com. '48, at Halifax, winter, 1958.
J. O. L. Boulanger, O.B.E., B.C.L. '12, at Quebec, July 21, 1958.
Jacob Dewitt, B.A. '00, B.C.L. '04, at Montreal, August 18, 1958.
William Banford Draper, M.D. '24, M.Sc. '26 at Tucson, Ariz., February 18, 1958.
Joseph W. Eaton, M.D. '35, accidentally in New Orleans, 1957.
T. Huntley Ferguson, B.Sc./Agr. '50, at Montreal, Jan. 1958.
Gaston Gaudet, B.Sc. '23, at Montreal, July 24, 1958.
Harry R. Held, B.Sc. Arts '28, at Montreal August 5, 1958.
George E. Hodge, M.D. '15, one of Canada's most distinguished otolaryngologists and until 1948 associate professor at McGill, at Montreal, October 10, 1958.
Edward P. N. Innes, B.Eng. '34, at Hamilton, August 22, 1958.
Robert Irwin, B.Sc. '08, at Montreal, March 24, 1958.
P. C. Kirkpatrick, B.Sc. '16, at Baie d'Urfee, Que., June 30, 1958.
Frederick R. Lunn, B.A. '28, B.Sc. '29, at Montreal, August 18, 1958.
James Walsh MacMahon, B.Sc. '12, at Montreal, October 4, 1958.
Col. O. L. McCullough, B.Com. '23, at Hamilton, October 7, 1958.
H. Roy Mustard, M.D. '14, at Vancouver, March 14, 1958.
Themistocles Papaspyrou, B.Eng. '56, at Iberville, Quebec, June 29, 1958.
Sydney B. Peale, M.D. '10, at Vancouver, November 8, 1956.
Charles F. Phipps, B.Sc. '24, at Montreal, February, 1958.
Reginald Victor Slavin, B.Sc. '10, at Winnipeg, July, 1958.
Miss S. Louise Shaw, B.A. '94, one of Montreal's most outstanding teachers, at Montreal, July 24, 1958.
E. S. Snyder, Theology '30, accidentally in Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, August 9, 1958.
A. M. J. Tanny, M.D. '15, at Montreal, October 7, 1958.
William G. Turner, B.A. '96, M.D. '00, well-known Montreal orthopedic surgeon and associate professor of surgery at McGill, at Montreal, September 10, 1958.
James A. Urquhart, M.D. '15, at Kelowna, B.C., August 22, 1958.
William Morton Webb, B.Sc. '96, at Kingsville, Ont., July 29, 1958.

George V. Douglas

One of McGill's most distinguished graduates in geology died in Toronto on October 8.

After graduating from McGill in 1920 with a B.Sc., and receiving his M.Sc. the following year, Dr. Douglas served with the Sir Ernest Shackleton expedition in the Antarctic. He also conducted geological research in South Africa and Rhodesia.

For many years, Dr. Douglas lectured in geology at Dalhousie University. After his retirement, he did part-time lecturing at the University of Toronto. He was the author of more than fifty papers on geology.

Dr. Arthur S. Lamb



Dr. Arthur S. Lamb

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of Dr. Arthur S. Lamb on September 4th at the age of 72 years.

Dr. Lamb was an Australian by birth and came to Canada in 1912, when he was associated with the Y.M.C.A. in Vancouver. He was credited with introducing the Australian Crawl into Canada. He came to McGill in 1912, after graduating from Springfield College with the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education, and entered the Faculty of Medicine, at the same time performing the duties of Physical Director of the University. Graduating with the degree of M.D., C.M. in 1917, he joined the C.A.M.C. as Captain and saw service in France and Belgium with the No. 3 Canadian General Hospital and 8th Canadian Field Ambulance.

In 1920 he returned to McGill and was appointed Director of the Department of Physical Education, and Director of the School of Physical Education, in which capacities he served until 1949, when ill-health forced his retirement. In 1950 he was appointed Emeritus Professor of Physical Education.

Dr. Lamb had many and varied interests. He was a Fellow of the Royal Institute of Public Health; American Public Health Association; American Academy of Physical Education; American Physical Education Association and the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha (academic) and Alpha Omega Alpha (medical) Honorary Fraternities; was Canadian representative to International Congresses on Athletics and Physical Education; Pan-American Congress on Physical Education; Honorary Life Member of the College of Physical Education of the U.S.A., and of the Faculty Club of McGill University.

The lessons in courtesy and consideration for others, as exemplified by him, his zest for living, his high ideals, will live long in the hearts of those with whom he was associated.

K.M.C.

Professor L. G. Heimpel

We regret to announce the recent death of Louis Gerbig Heimpel at Whitby, Ontario. Professor Heimpel was born at Kitchener, Ont., in 1891, received his B.S.A. from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1918 and his M.Sc. from Cornell University in 1931. Professor Heimpel was Chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Macdonald College, from 1921 until his retirement in 1951, at which time he moved to Whitby to carry on his work as a consulting agricultural engineer. Louis Heimpel was a friend of farmer and student alike. His whole life was bound up in his work, and his keenest pleasure was in helping the rural people solve their problems in drainage, construction, electrification and the many other aspects of his field. An excellent singer, a keen golfer, and an ardent supporter of his church, this tall soft spoken man left pleasant memories with all who were associated with him or studied under his guidance.

Fraser Oliver

Dr. W. Fraser Oliver, associate professor in the Department of Physics at Macdonald College, died suddenly of a heart attack on September 30th last. Born at Staffa, Ont., in 1911, Dr. Oliver took his B.A. at McMaster University and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Toronto. After a year on the staff of McMaster, he came to Macdonald in 1939 as a lecturer.

Dr. Oliver was well known for the calibre of his teaching in mathematics and physics, for his selfless devotion in the welfare of his students, and his interest in the College as a whole.

It was largely the interest and efforts of Fraser Oliver which built up the program of research at Macdonald using radio-active tracers and heavy isotopes. He was chairman of the Radio-Active Tracer Committee, and not only aided in the direction of the research of graduate students and staff of other departments, but worked directly with them. The fruits of these efforts appear in a large number of technical papers in such widely varying fields as chemistry, poultry nutrition, plant physiology, entomology and parasitology.

Horace G. I. Watson

The McGill faculty and his many friends were shocked and saddened by the death this fall of Dr. Horace Watson.

The 60-year old physics professor was drowned when sailing aboard a ketch in Lake St. Louis and caught in a severe squall.

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Caribbean Challenge

(Continued from page 20)

occlusive disease. What is also a new disease, known in Jamaica as vomiting sickness, has been the subject of a joint effort by the medical department, the botany department, chemistry and pathology. The work of the U.C.W.I. on these two diseases received much favourable comment in 1956 at the inaugural meeting of the Standing Advisory Committee on Medical Research in the West Indies by Sir Harold Himsworth, Secretary of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain.

The College has grown from 33 medical students in October 1948 to 630 in the current academic year. Over 320 graduates of the University College of the West Indies have passed through the doors of this institution. Some are engaged in teaching, some in Government posts, and others are overseas, in many cases fitting themselves for specialist jobs. All are playing, or will play, their part in the new nation where men and women with the training they have received are so badly needed. The challenge set the College is indeed being met. ▼

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McGill On Broadway

Two McGill graduates who have already made their name in theatre, are playing on Broadway this season.

Hume Cronyn, B.A. '32, stars in "The Man in the Dog Suit" with Jessica Tandy and Carmen Mathews. Taken from Edwin Corle's novel, "Three Ways to Mecca", the play opened October 30, presented by the Producers Theatre and directed by Ralph Nelson.

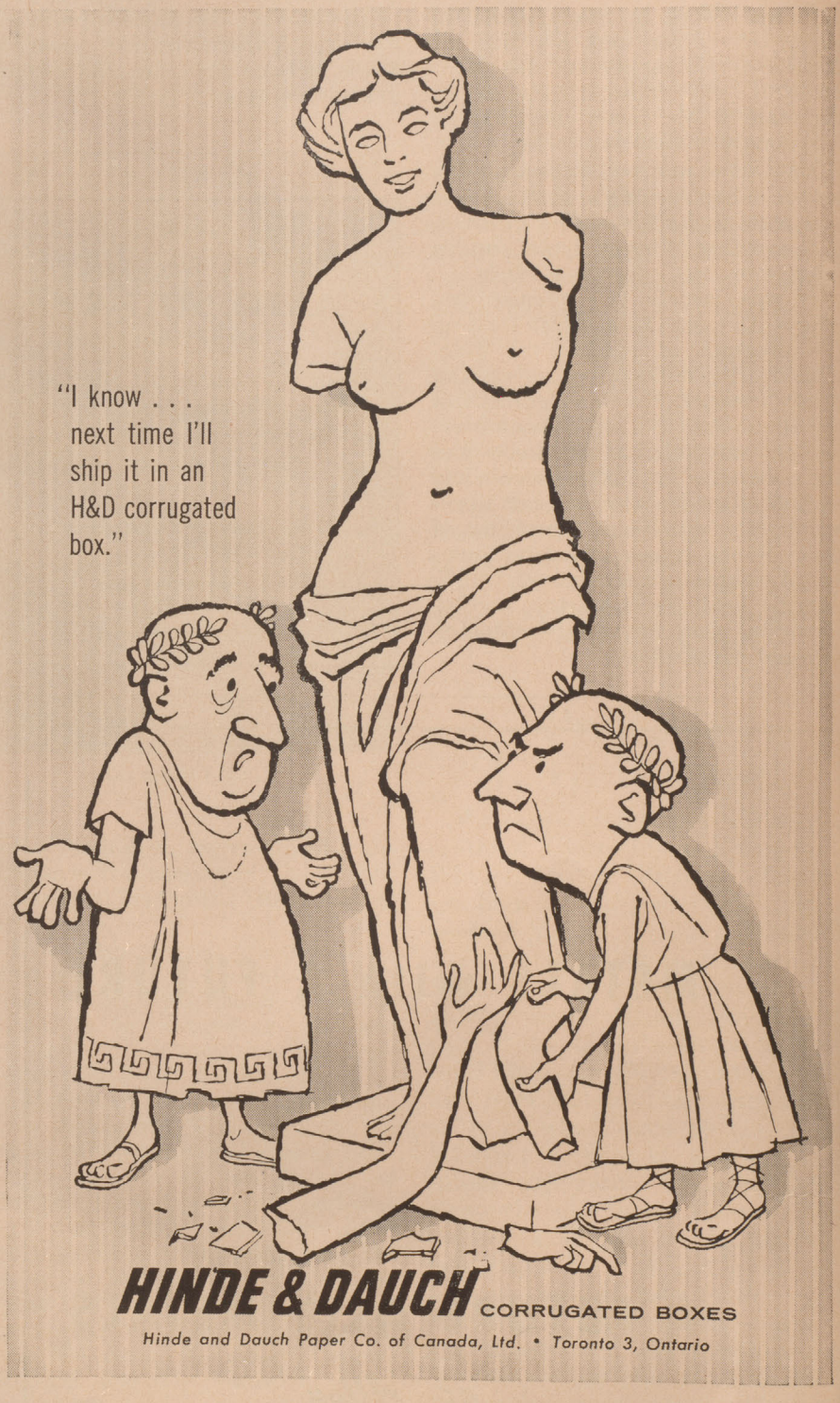
William Shatner, B.Com. '52, has the lead opposite France Nuyen in "The World of Suzie Wong". Although the play has been dubbed "a small, trite hymn to love in Hong Kong", Shatner's performance has drawn praise from critics, favorably disposed toward his disarming charm.

Another Fur Lady?

Bill Solly, young Hamilton writer and former McMaster University student, is the author of a musical comedy which is to have its first performance at the Montreal Repertory Theatre in January, 1959. Mr. Solly was a member of the professional company of the record-breaking McGill show MY FUR LADY. Joining the company in September, 1957, he replaced McGill student John MacLeod in the role of Leader of Parliament and Governor-General's Butler. Later, he understudied the role of Governor-General and played it on several occasions.

Mr. Solly's show, entitled I LOVE ELECTRA, will include in its cast Wilfred Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society of McGill University, who played the role of Governor-General in the professional run of MY FUR LADY in Moyse Hall, Stratford and Toronto. Also in the cast will be Marilyn Gardner, a former Madame General of the MY FUR LADY company, and Miss Shirley Harrison, of the office staff of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University.

Musical arrangements for I LOVE ELECTRA will be by Montreal pianist, Ed Assaly, who arranged the music for MY FUR LADY.



Announcement

by the

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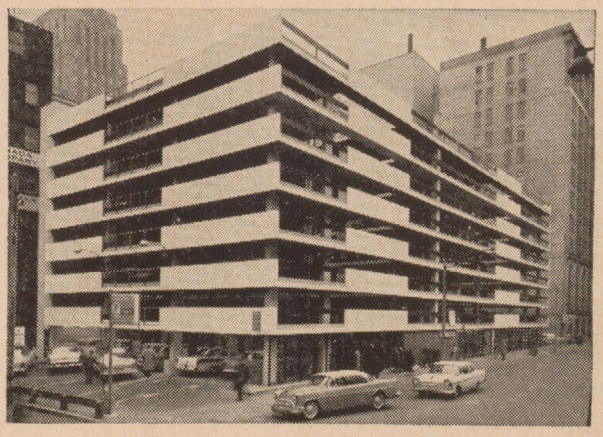
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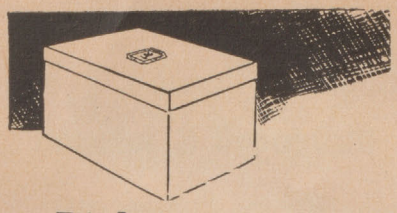
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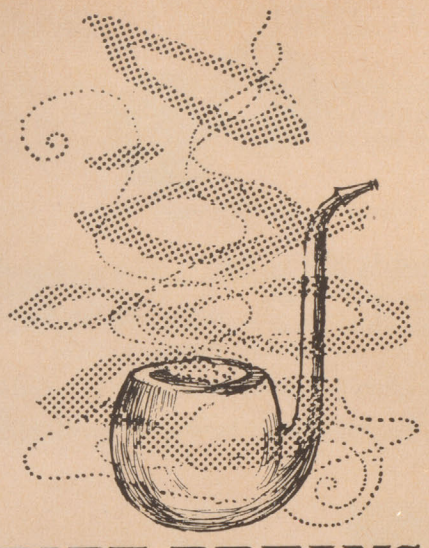
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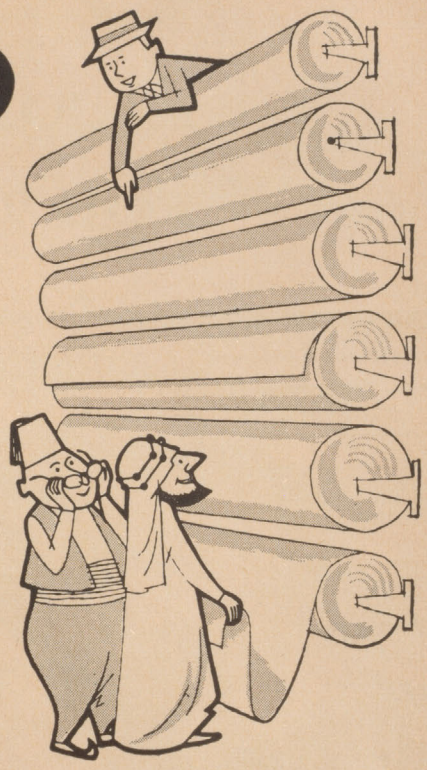
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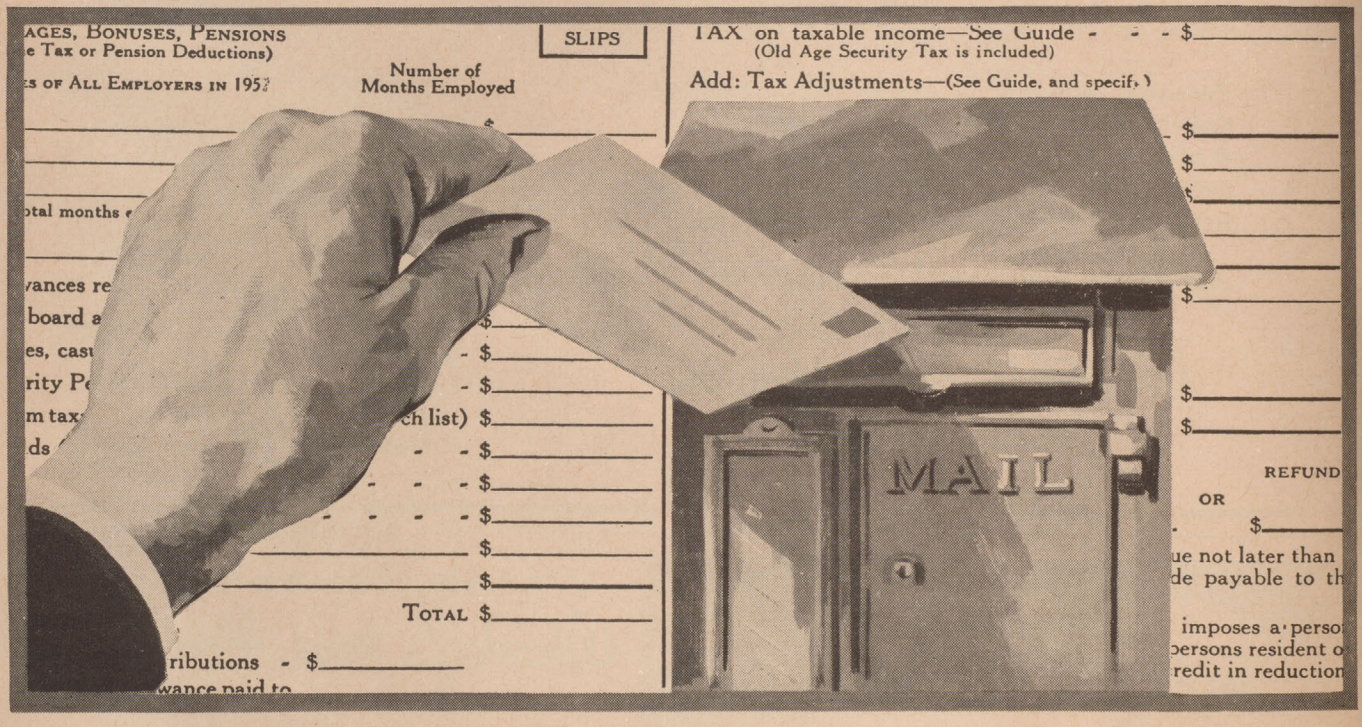
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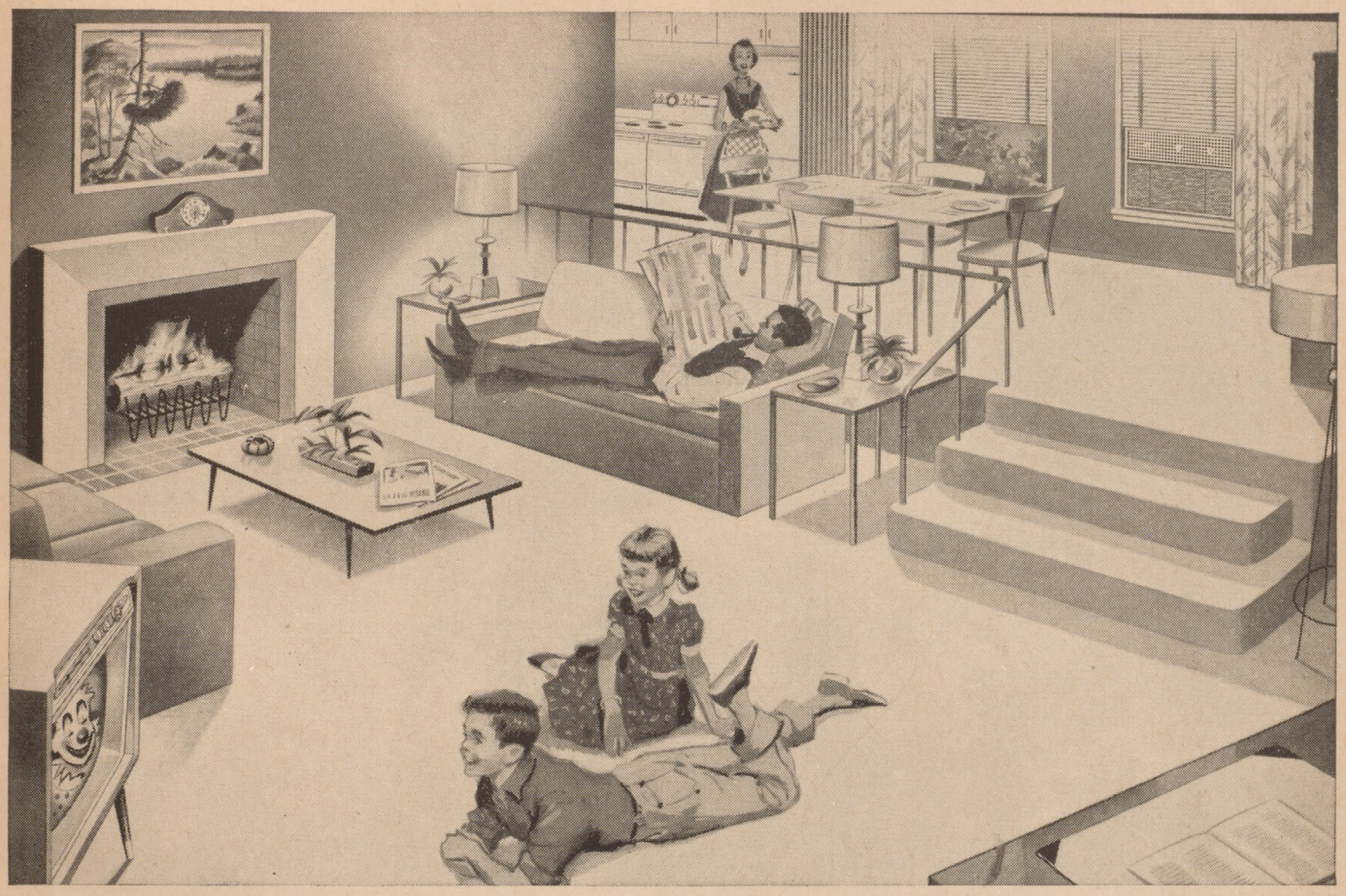
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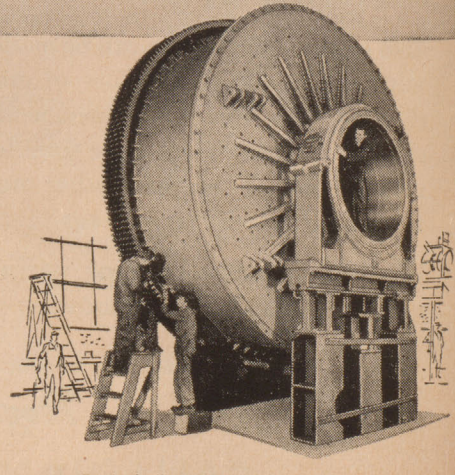
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VOL. XL NUMBER TWO SPRING 1959

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ABOUT OUR COVER

Cover photo shows close up of front door of the Graduates' Society's new offices. 3618 University Street holds a ready welcome for all graduates who would like to visit the new building. Cover design by Gordon Webber. For story and pictures of the new building see page 3.

Sketches in this issue were done by Jacques Derome, 4th year, School of Architecture.

The McGill News is published quarterly by the Graduates' Society of McGill University and distributed to its members. The copyright of all contents is registered. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Please address all communications to: The Secretary, *The McGill News*, 3618 University Street, Montreal 2. Tel. VI. 9-9181.

Letters....

Scholarship and Leadership

Montreal, Que.

The Editor:

I read with considerable interest your article in the current issue of the News on the report of the University Scholarship Committee. It is apparent that a revision of the present programme was essential and the Committee is to be congratulated on its many excellent recommendations. I feel sure that many of our graduates will be shocked to learn that, with the cost of education in Quebec higher than in any other province, only 9.35% of McGill students received any University assistance as compared with 32% in Canada as a whole. It is obvious that McGill needs a far more extensive and realistic programme if we are to attract outstanding students.

One cannot help but notice in reading this report the great emphasis which is made on academic achievement as the only basis for the granting of scholarships. While the words "outstanding", "able" or "competent" students are used, a scholarship is defined as "an honour granted to recognize outstanding academic performance". I understand that a minimum of 80% is required, and that this together with teacher recommendations and the financial standing of the family are the main qualifications.

It would be most interesting to know how many of the leaders in business, professional and political life in Canada today attained an average of over 80% when they were in school. It would also be interesting to know how many of our scholarship winners ever edited the school magazine, played on the football and hockey teams, or led the debating team. In other words, by making high academic achievement the sole basis for the granting of our all-too-few scholarships, are we excluding the advantages of higher education from those students who make good average marks, but show those qualities of leadership among their fellows which destine them to become outstanding in the life of our Country ?

In this connection I quote from the will of the late Cecil Rhodes where he defines the principles on which he wished his scholars to be selected:

"My desire being that the students who shall be elected to the scholarships shall not be merely bookworms, I direct that, in the election of a student to a scholarship, regard shall be had to (i) his literary and scholastic attainments, (ii) his fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports such as cricket, football and the like, (iii) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship and (iv) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

In the best interests of McGill and of Canada, I would suggest—

1. that one half of our National Scholarships be awarded on the basis of scholarship (minimum 70%), athletic ability, leadership and popularity.
2. that the successful candidates be known as Martlet Scholars.
3. that our graduates be encouraged to look for likely candidates and to assist the University in every possible way in their selection.

C. J. TIDMARSH, M.D.

The Tug Grows Stronger

New Delhi, India.

The Editor:

. . . really must get back to Montreal next time we get home leave; the tug grows stronger with the passing of the years and they're passing alright. Every time I look at that boy of mine (he'll be 11 before long) and the girl (just turned 9) I'm reminded that before too many more years they'll be in college. ELIE ABEL.

Professor G. Vibert Douglas

Editors' Note:

We are grateful to Professor A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario for a letter adding supplementary information to a notice of the death of her brother, Professor G. Vibert Douglas, which appeared in the Winter issue of *The McGill News*. We are pleased to quote the following additional information from her letter:

Professor Douglas "was in the McGill COTC, 1914-15 and was called to the Northumberland Fusiliers by Col. Aukland and Capt. Percy Nobbs, and he was away from his undergraduate course for four years . . . He was awarded the M.C. and twice mentioned in despatches . . ."

Professor Douglas was Chief Geologist to the Rio Tinto Company and thus "brought honour to McGill as did his whole career in economic geology and in education . . . (He held) the position of Carnegie Professor of Geology for 25 years at Dalhousie . . . (and held fellowships in the) Royal Society of Canada (and) Geological Society of London."

". . . On return from the Antarctic Professor Douglas presented McGill with the beautifully preserved King Penguin now in the Redpath Museum. Add, too, that his kindness and generosity to needy students and refugee professors was almost without bound . . ."

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3618 - An Open Door

The Graduates' Society has a new home.

This is an important milestone in the history of the Society.

On February 10th, the headquarters staff of the Society took possession of a splendid building located at 3618 University Street, north of the old address, 3574 University Street.

Graduates may remember the new building as "Devonshire Cottage" situated immediately south of the Medical Building.

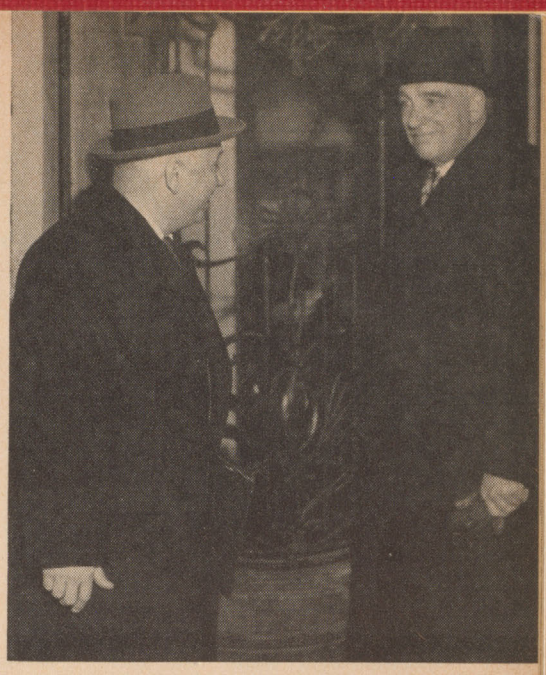
Built about one hundred years ago, "Devonshire Cottage" received its name from its builders and original owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, who came to Montreal from Devon, England.

Save for a short interval when the house was rented to Lord Strathcona's son, Mr. John Smith, "Devonshire Cottage" had been in the possession of Adams descendants: a daughter, Mrs. Frank Parkins, lived in it until her death in 1940, when it was bought by the latter's son, the late Edgar R. Parkins, B.A. '03, Law '07, who left the building to the University some years ago with provision that he live in it until his death. Mr. Parkins passed away in 1957.

With the support of Mr. R. E. Powell, The Chancellor, and Dr. F. Cyril James, the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society was able to take possession of "Devonshire Cottage" and to have it converted into a most efficient headquarters building.

The Society owes a sincere debt of gratitude to the Building Committee, headed by Alan McCall, for the conversion of this old home into a magnificent headquarters. Mr. McCall, Alec Duff, and Eric Hamilton worked extremely hard, with imagination and understanding, to provide the Society with a building of which we can be very proud. The tasteful decoration is due to Jim Woollven, B.A. '33, who gave freely of his time and ability.

One of the important features of this new building is the fact that it has been designed not only for staff work but to provide facilities for graduates visiting Montreal. It is the hope that 3618 University Street will serve as a stopping-off point for graduates. Facilities are available for graduates to use the telephone, leave suitcases, take a shower, change clothes. Come in and make yourself at home!



Drummond Giles, left, retiring president of the Graduates' Society, with Stuart Finlayson, new president, outside the new building.



L. to R.: Mrs. F. G. Ferrabee, Mr. Finlayson, Mr. Giles and Mrs. David Legate, in library of new building.

inslie Kertland, left, and R. W. Stevenson, BA '49, discussing Class Organization with class officers for Physio '59. Mr. Stevenson is taking Divinity degree, working part-time for Graduates' Society.



Lorne Gales, General Secretary of the Graduates' Society, in his new office.



"When Many More Graduates Are Giving . . ."

Report of J. G. Notman, *Chairman, Alma Mater Fund*

I have pleasure in announcing that the total contributed to the Alma Mater Fund in 1958 was $275,112. This was a modest advance of $21,500 over the 1957 total. The number of contributors to the Fund went up by 604 to a figure of 12,675, or, to put it another way, 47.7% of McGill graduates were contributors last year. This Fund total does not, of course, include private benefactions, gifts, scholarships and donations which were made directly to the University by graduates.

Many Fine Records

Some of the developments in 1958 were encouraging in themselves and for the future. We were delighted with the response from McGill graduates, many of whom increased their donations last year. We had an enthusiastic canvassing team of some 1,500 graduates in Canada and the United States and as far away as Mexico and South America, and we are grateful to each and every one for the time and energy they gave. With regard to our regional committees which are so important in the personal canvass aspect of this Fund, 10 of these areas achieved the distinction of over 60% participation, while another 22 were over 50%. The three top branches were Windsor, with 93.2%, Kirkland Lake, with 91.6%, and Noranda, with 90.3%. I look forward to the day, not too far off, when 100% participation will be reported from many areas.

The contribution of Montreal graduates to the Fund accounts for by far the greatest part of the total, Montreal Alumni giving $103,822, and Montreal Alumnae, $17,352. To Cameron Duff and Mrs. R. L. Grout and their hard-working Vice-Chairmen, class agents and canvassers, go our thanks for their part in helping to raise these sums. Other large metropolitan areas had fine records. With over 50% contributing, Toronto men and women gave $19,663 and New York, $13,800.

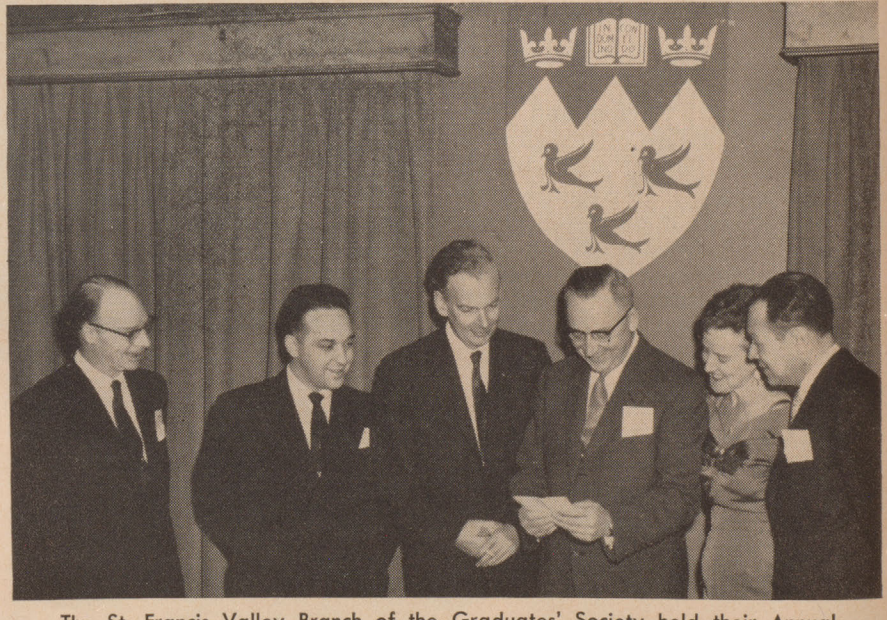
Mention should also be made of the 25-Year Gift from the classes of 1933 which totalled $17,391. I would like to express my appreciation to the 25-year Gift Chairmen: Mrs. G. R. W. Owen, James P. Anglin, Dr. Bram Rose, Harold E. Devitt, A. Maxwell Boulton, Abraham Lapin, J. E. Armstrong, and Ralph C. Tees.

Doing All We Can?

In spite of what I have just reported, it would not be realistic to feel that this was good enough or to be content in thinking that we are doing all we can. As I have said before, it will not be good enough until there are 20,000 graduates giving an average of $50.00, which will mean one million annually for McGill. Dr. James, in his Annual Report just published, has pointed out the intensity of the competition for teaching staff among Canadian Universities which has raised the salary scales of other institutions very rapidly. There can be no question, he says, of the urgent need for further salary increases at McGill, and the University must obtain more revenue if it is to make these increases. Quoting from the Annual Report, Dr. James says — "The budget that has been approved by the Board provides for salary increases amounting to some $900,000, as well as an increase in the appropriation for scholarships and bursaries, so that a substantial deficit is inevitable unless additional revenues not now foreseen should accrue to the University in the near future".

These are facts which no McGill graduate can afford to ignore. When you consider that out of the 12,675 contributors last year, only 415 gave $100 or more, it is pretty clear that there must be many hundreds of others who should be in this bracket, but who are at present giving only on a token basis. When many more graduates are giving, and many more are giving substantially, then we will all be able to take pride in this Fund.

At that time graduates will be able to feel that they have contributed in generous measure to McGill and to generations of McGill students to come. ▼



The St. Francis Valley Branch of the Graduates' Society held their Annual Meeting in Sherbrooke. Pictured above are the head table guests, examining the latest Alma Mater Fund report for the St. Francis Branch: left to right — John Murray, Honorary Treasurer; Jacques Brisson, Honorary Secretary; Dr. David L. Thomson, Vice-Principal of McGill University, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, and guest of honour; Mr. George M. Dick, retired President of the Branch; Mrs. D. L. Thomson and Dr. John Silny, newly-elected President.

Education and the Graduate

We're All In This Together

An Unsolicited Comment by The Editor

With Education Week just passed, it is probably trite to make the observation that all who have had the good fortune of receiving a "higher education" have a continuing responsibility in aiding in the process of education wherever and in whatever way they can.

While this may be trite, however, how many graduates actually recognize a role and a responsibility for themselves, individually ? How many McGill graduates in law, in medicine, in engineering, in arts, see a responsibility for themselves in the field of education in general and in the quality and soundness of McGill education in particular ?

If any one of us stops to think about it, we doubtless soon find that we are concerned in how those coming on behind us are being taught; whether the curriculum is as good as, or better than, when we were students.

Challenge Today

The challenge of the world about us today suggests that the job cannot be left to the professional educationists alone: the problems are too big, the responsibilities too tremendous to be carried without the understanding interest, and *active* support, of those who've built and are building successful careers on the skill, and the patience, and the self-sacrifice of those who've dedicated themselves to the academic world.

This is not a pitch leading up to a plea for more and better contributions to the Alma Mater Fund, although this is certainly an integral part of the picture. And to complete the thought in this aspect while we're at it, Geoff Notman, Fund Chairman, has been pointing out that we should look to the day when, out of 30,000 McGill graduates, 20,000 of them are contributing an average gift of $50 each, giving McGill at least $1,000,000 annually. While the number of contributors is two-thirds the way along, the total giving is somewhat under a third. Given more staff and organization, this goal should be a shoo-in.

On Our Mettle

But the "continuing educational process" goes much deeper than that. We're in an era of world competition. We've been put on our mettle. There's nobody's efforts that can be spared from seeing that the best brains get the best training and development that are within our collective power to give.

This is a broad statement, and it is vague. It is only so because the part that each of us can play may vary slightly or totally from what the next of us can do. But each of us can do something, and probably would, if we stop to realize that the finger is not necessarily on "the other fellow." It's on each of us.

Many McGill graduates are intimately involved in educational matters in their communities, either directly through their growing families, or through their natural background and interest and sense of community responsibility. So much the better.

Free Ride?

Doubtless many McGill graduates are unwittingly taking a "free ride" in terms of the time and effort that they're putting into the educational stream. If those of us in this category looked about us, we might be startled to find there are things to be done and few people as well qualified as we to be getting them done.

Into whichever category each of us falls, there are still things to be done for McGill. Support through the Alma Mater Fund is one, as already mentioned. A second is keeping informed on what is going on in the educational world today, and at McGill. And, if you'll forgive us, reading *The McGill News* regularly is one way to achieve part of that goal. A third is knowing of the branch activities in your area, of their needs that you are suited to serve, of the class reunions that satisfy traditional nostalgia but also give you the picture first-hand of *Old McGill* as it is today.

Tunis Heads Society PR

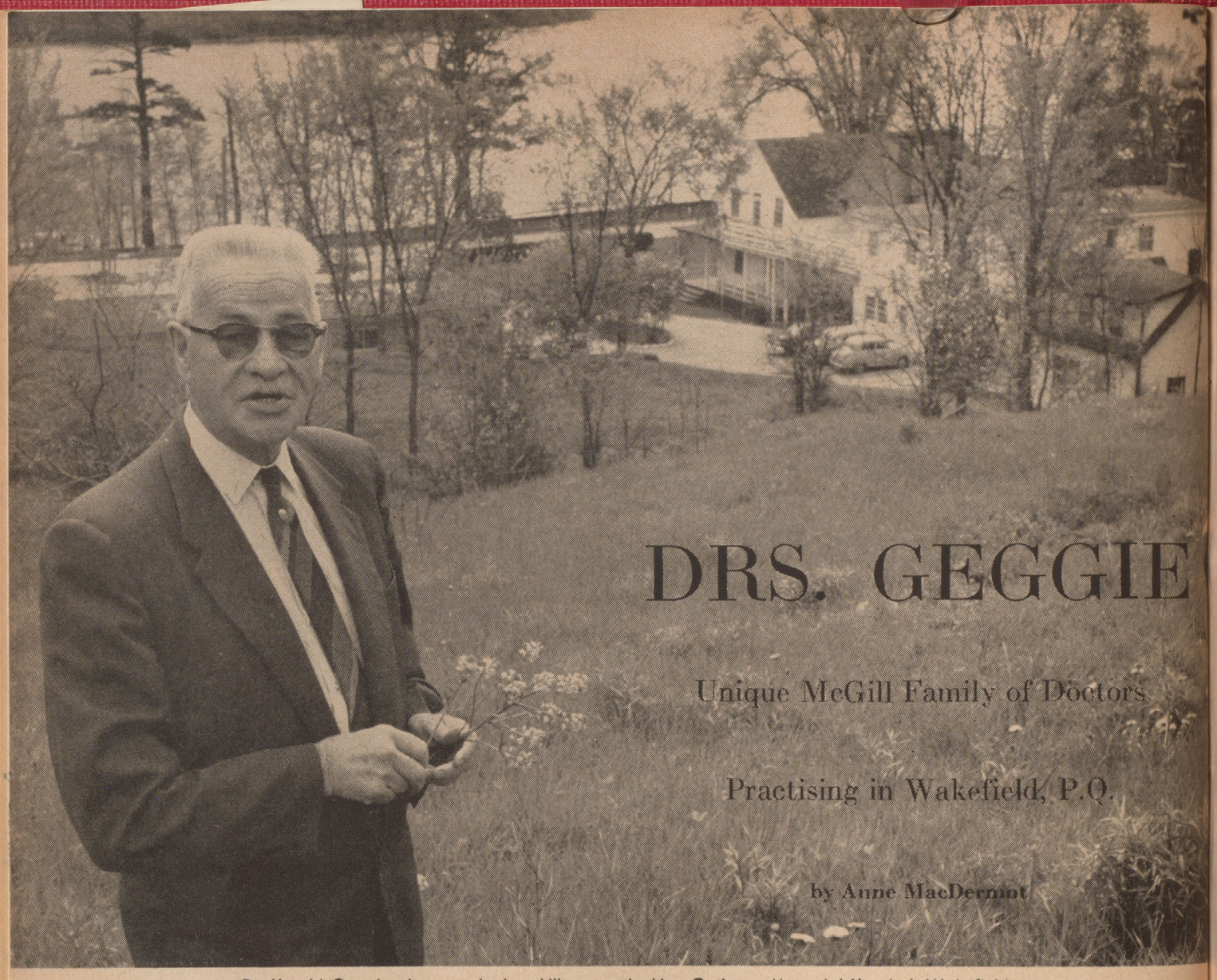
Graduates will welcome the announcement made by Mr. Drummond Giles just before his retirement as president of the Graduates' Society that Albert A. Tunis



has been appointed the Society's Director of Public Relations.

Mr. Tunis, who received his BA degree at McGill in 1948, has for the past five years been Director of Public Relations for the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. He also served two years as assistant professor of Sociology at U.N.B. and was a staff member with the Province of New Brunswick's Travel Bureau. As an undergraduate at McGill, Mr. Tunis was editor of the McGill Daily and active in a number of campus organizations.

Included among Mr. Tunis' new responsibilities will be the direction of the activities and programs for the 53 branches of the Graduates' Society throughout the world, including the activities of the McGill Society of Montreal.



DRS. GEGGIE

Unique McGill Family of Doctors Practising in Wakefield, P.Q.

by Anne MacDermot

Dr. Harold Geggie photographed on hilltop overlooking Gatineau Memorial Hospital, Wakefield.

"Prescribed by Drs. Geggie", clinics taken by Drs. Geggie, operation by Drs. Geggie — few communities have their medical needs answered in such concise terms!

Wakefield, P.Q., however, is fortunate in having a roster of four doctors, all members of one family (a father and three sons), who live in this pretty town on the shores of the Gatineau River, 35 miles north of Ottawa.

The arrangement has mutual advantages. Wakefield and the neighboring villages enjoy an unusual continuity in the care and interest they receive from their doctors; the latter, on the other hand, have an opportunity of practising to the full the various aspects of medicine in ideal country surroundings, at the same time avoiding the isolation that accompanies most country practice.

It is always a satisfaction to see a strong-minded family such as the Geggies working together successfully and happily. Their story holds particular interest for McGill readers, of course, because each of the four doctors graduated in medicine from McGill.

Three Generations Back

For that matter, the McGill connection dates back yet another generation in the Wakefield records to the well-remembered country doctor, Hans Stevenson. Father-in-law of Harold, the senior Dr. Geggie, Dr. Stevenson graduated from McGill in 1880 and moved to Wakefield in 1884. He carried on a strenuous and lonely practice for almost thirty years and built up a record of service that stands today and supports the Geggies in their medical practice.

In 1911, the young McGill medical graduate, Harold Geggie, left his home in Quebec City to join Dr. Stevenson in country practice. His apprenticeship, though inspiring, was short. Five months after he arrived, Dr. Stevenson died, leaving his practice in the hands of his assistant. So great an impression had the devoted veteran doctor made on him that Harold Geggie stayed on and continued his practice. The decision has led him along the same exacting, self-sacrificing path his father-in-law followed. For both men the rewards have been great.

Shortly after returning from the First World War, Harold Geggie married Dr. Stevenson's daughter. He could hardly have picked a better-suited wife. This lively woman, with a sprightly sense of humor, and talent with a paint-brush, had grown

up in a household which revolved about the doctor's work. She had often seen her mother, for instance, take a fresh pair of horses (Dr. Stevenson kept a stable of seven horses) and meet her father at the end of the road with the news that he had another call some dozen miles away. She remembers one occasion, colored for her by a vivid picture of her mother's yellow costume that day, when her father and mother had just boarded the Wakefield train for a long-planned trip to Ottawa. As the train was pulling away, a messenger reached Dr. Stevenson with a call, and they both stepped off.

Mrs. Harold Geggie saw her father install the first rural telephone lines in the mid-Gatineau region and watched her husband maintain and develop the system, independently, until the Bell Telephone took over in 1945. She saw the stable of horses replaced first by a traction snow-mobile, and in 1915, by the first Ford.

The Days Before Pills

Dr. Geggie, for his part, can look back on a lifetime of change within the medical sphere. In his office, for example, he has Dr. Stevenson's powder box, taken along whenever he rode out on a call, and the old scales used for weighing each prescription. This was young Harold Geggie's task when he first went to Wakefield and he remembers the days when there was not even an aspirin put out in pill form. All prescriptions had to be ground, weighed and prepared in envelopes the night before making calls. *Digitalis* was obtained by boiling foxglove, collected in the region. Dr. Geggie can point to an old bottle of rhubarb coloring on the shelf of the present dispensary, used by himself and Dr. Stevenson in the days when medicine was taken and trusted for its color properties. Today, of course, the shelves are lined with all the newer medicines, the bottles bearing prescription labels, "Drs. Geggie".

The same collective title appears in a sign hung outside the doctors' offices. This is a bright new bungalow-style building, close beside the Gatineau Memorial Hospital which is set slightly back from the Wakefield-Ottawa highway. Inside, along the main corridor, are posted the names of the individual "Drs. Geggie". The name-tabs have an unusually informal appearance: Dr. Harold, Dr. Hans, Dr. David and Dr. Stuart, but these are the names by which Wakefield knows the Geggies.

Each man's career has brought him back to Wakefield, but by slightly different routes. The Geggie sons were all born in Wakefield, went to school there, on to Bishops University, Lennoxville, then McGill. Hans, the eldest, had no doubts about his course. He graduated in medicine from McGill in 1940 and returned to practice in Wakefield in 1945. His decision brought a great change in his father's life, for by the time Hans joined him, Dr. Geggie had carried the practice alone for more than thirty exhausting years. Except for a period in England during which he got his certificate in anaesthesia, Hans has practised in Wakefield, adding to his regular duties the unofficial job of anaesthetist for the hospital.

The second son, David, entered Commerce at McGill before the war. When he returned from overseas, he changed his course to medicine and after graduation in 1950, joined his father and Hans in the Wakefield practice in 1950. Although the Geggies don't call themselves specialists, it works out in practice that David does most of the internal medicine.

Surgery tends to fall to the third son, Stuart. After graduating from McGill in 1952, and doing some post-graduate work in England, he joined the family in 1954, thus completing the group.

There are advantages for the whole family in the way things have developed since they all settled in Wakefield. More and more the brothers have taken over their father's clinics and house-calls. Stuart, for instance, drives some 20 to 30 miles north twice a week to visit patients at the villages of Low and Kazabazua. Hans and David also do their share of visiting, and this leaves their father free to superintend the hospital.

The Drs. Geggie outside their respective office doors.





Dr. Harold greets the day's newborn.

Divide Their Weekends

This means that in the matter of free time, always a problem for a country practitioner, the Geggies are lucky in being able to divide their weekends up, and thus make plans to get into the city, see friends, go to concerts, and so on. The system works out at one weekend on duty, one weekend on "second call", and one weekend free. Although the people of Wakefield sometimes grumble and say, "The trouble with the Geggies is you never know which one you will get", the fact remains that each brother has access to the others' records, and this ensures the patients greater continuity in medical care than many city patients receive.

All three brothers enjoy living in the country, particularly when it offers superb trout fishing, partridge shooting, and excellent skiing.

The practice of medicine in Wakefield has gone ahead with the times. Dr. Harold can remember the time of typhoid and diphtheria epidemics, the days when he says he was thrown out of the house for mentioning the dreaded word pneumonia. These are no longer the threat they once were and can all be treated in Wakefield. Today, congenital cardiac lesions and other complex surgical problems are the sort of cases the Geggies send into the city.

The hospital at Wakefield now forms a central part of the Geggies' work. A long-cherished dream of Harold Geggie's, the Gatineau Memorial Hospital became a reality in 1952. Once the old Wakefield "Manor House", the white frame building was bought in 1951 and renovated by March 2, 1952. The first maternity case was admitted March 3. The hospital was organized as a memorial to those from the district who had died overseas, and for the use of their Wakefield community. Local support has been generous from the beginning, and $68,000 was subscribed by the public during an early campaign. After this money was raised, the provincial government gave an initial grant of $20,000 which was later increased by $3,000 and since then has given annual grants of $5,000 a year. In each case the federal government has matched the grants with similar amounts. The hospital is run as a public hospital by a Board of Directors which are elected by an interested public, members paying $1.00 yearly.

Busy Hospital

Since opening, the hospital has been running at a loss and 1958 was the first year that it cleared the books. Patients pay $8 a day for a bed on the ward; $9.50 for semi-private, and $11 for a private room. Few want the last, preferring to be with their friends. The Geggies say they are able to staff the hospital, but will always call a doctor from Ottawa at the patient's request. The hospital is open to all doctors practising in Gatineau county. In 1958 there were 834 patients admitted.

Dr. Harold Geggie, who now devotes most of his time to superintending the hospital, says there is an urgent need for more hospital space. The space is needed principally to isolate infectious cases, and also for more beds for surgical cases. With another $200,000, he reckons a new wing could be built which would house surgical cases. The upstairs floor of the present building could then be used for maternity cases and the downstairs for medical cases purely. At present the wards are mixed and the situation is not practical.

Wakefield is becoming more and more a skiing centre (with the resulting accidents); furthermore, Ottawa residents are slowly but surely mov-

Making rounds in the children's ward.



ing out of town and commuting from the Gatineau area, all of which means extra work for the hospital.

Students for Summer

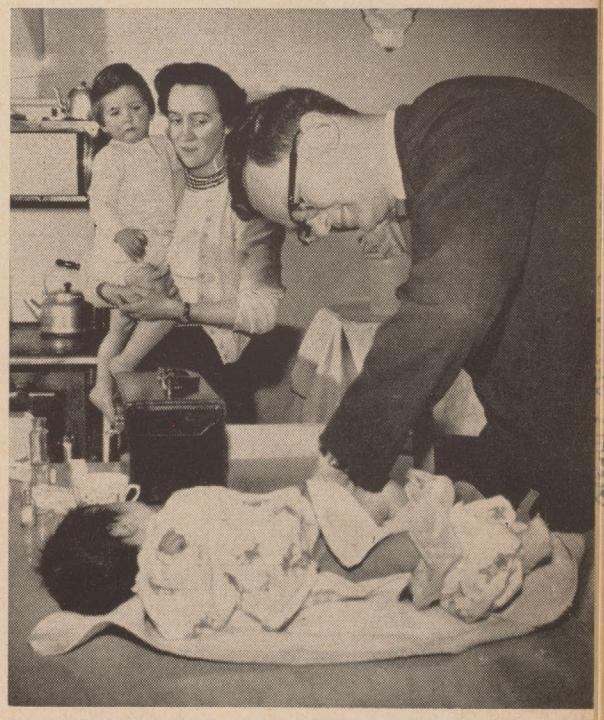
The Geggies are becoming well-known to medical students interested in general practice. Since 1943 when the experiment was tried with Derrick Brewerton, a McGill student, the Geggies have each year taken on a student for the summer. He is paid $100 a month and is boarded by the hospital. Succeeding Derrick Brewerton there were four more McGill men, followed by a Queens graduate and another McGill man. This summer Dr. Geggie says he is expecting his first "foreigner", Joan Lees, of the University of Aberdeen. These students get a firsthand preview of general practice. Many of them have entered GP, knowing well what they were going into. Others have gone on to specialize, having had at least a few months experience of general practice. Dr. Geggie feels the plan has been highly successful. As well as benefitting the students, it keeps the Drs. Geggie in touch with university doings and up-to-date on medical school teaching.

To date the Geggie-Stevenson family have given 105 years of service to the Wakefield community. With three more families growing up in the Geggie clan, it looks as though the chain may continue for some time to come. When asked what 16-year-old Peter, Hans' eldest boy, was planning to do, his grandfather replied: "Why be a doctor of course; there's nothing else to do!" ▼

Doctors' Ports of Call



Waiting for the doctor. Scene shows waiting room at Kazabazua, an outlying village. Rene Knight watches his 2-year-old daughter, Joanne (the first Rh incompatible baby to receive an exchange transfusion at Wakefield).



Dr. Stuart gives the baby an injection on the kitchen table, while older sister anxiously waits her turn. The family lives at Low, P.Q.

Dr. Stuart, driving home along a back road during 20 below temperatures. The Drs. Geggie share clinic work and house calls.



"Today, We Recognized, Iraq"

by Erik Wang

Erik Wang, one of the writers of "My Fur Lady", is a victim of a tip-off to The McGill News *from a secret informant, who advised us as follows: "Erik Wang told me an amusing anecdote of his difficulty in describing what he does at External Affairs to his landlady. One evening last spring he was able to sum up the day's work in four words: 'Today, we recognized, Iraq.' This strikes me as an excellent title for a worm's eye view of the East Wing."*

There is a general notion about that successful Foreign Service Officer candidates for the Department of External Affairs generally (a) wear brown suede shoes, (b) read the Times regularly and (c) come from Queen's University. Inasmuch as I had always considered plain black Oxfords, the Montreal Gazette and McGill University generally adequate in these respects, there were some misgivings when I reported for duty in Ottawa last summer. My doubts were soon dispelled.

Suffice it to say that there was no evidence of any caste distinction in the matter of footwear. With respect to habits of breakfast reading matter the Times could reasonably be expected to have its devotees in a department sprinkled with Rhodes Scholars, ranking from John Fraser, one of last year's recruits (and former Editor of the McGill Daily) up to the Under-Secretary, Norman Robertson, and including on the way our representative in Canberra, T. W. L. MacDermot and in Havana, Hector Allard.

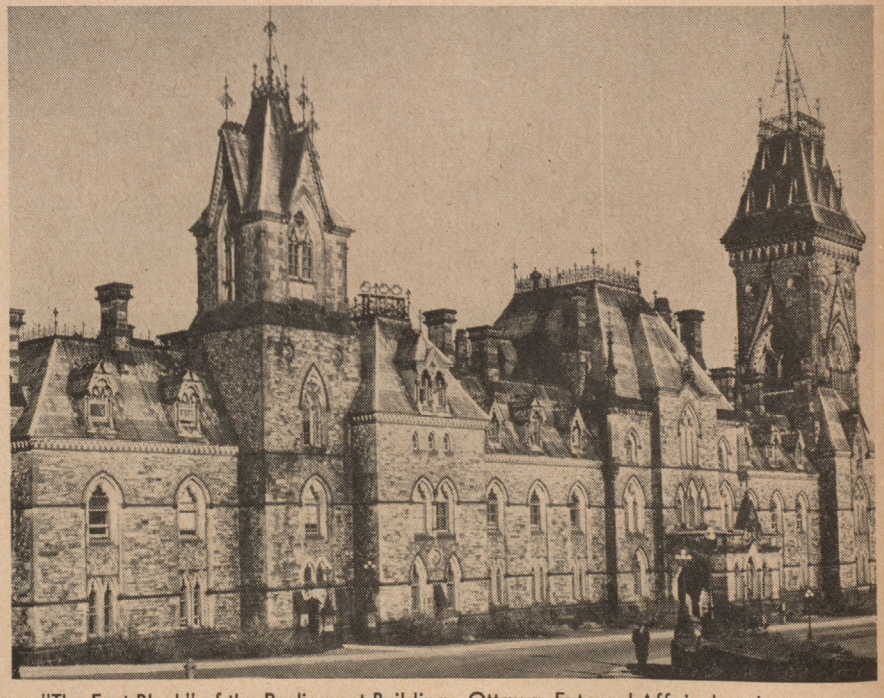
With regard to university of origin, in my incoming group of 20 junior Foreign Service Officers, McGill led the field with five, as against three from the University of Toronto and one from Queen's. The Queen's tradition dies hard with the ghost of Dr. O. D. Skelton, the architect of the Department, stalking the corridors of the East Block. But the larger universities in Canada have broken any monopoly that Queen's might have had in earlier days. Over the last ten years, under the impetus of a tremendous expansion in Canada's activities abroad and, perhaps, under the inexorable workings of Parkinson's Law, a total of 220 university graduates entered the Department at the junior level of Foreign Service Officer Grade I. The largest number, forty-four, came from the University of Toronto student body, which might feel further encouraged by the example of their former Varsity President. Next followed twenty-eight from the University of Montreal and twenty-three from McGill.

How do McGill Grads fare in the higher ranks of the Foreign Service? A substantial number are now serving abroad as heads of Canadian diplomatic posts. The list would be overly long but a few of our far-flung alumni-ambassadors might be mentioned, such as Charles Hébert '21, the Netherlands; T. W. L. MacDermot '17, High Commissioner to Australia; D'Arcy McGreer '23, Greece; Evan Gill '25, Ghana; Sydney Pierce '25, Belgium; Alfred Pick '40, Peru; David Johnson '23, Russia; and Arnold Heeney '29, United States.

But no single university provides an assured avenue to a Foreign Service career. There are signs that the Civil Service Commission has become concerned with more basic qualifications. The application questionnaire for Foreign Service candidates contains the following: "Can you swim?, paddle a canoe? cook? handle horses? operate an outboard motor?"

The image of the ideal Canadian diplomat emerges; — somebody who can swim like Marilyn Bell, wield a paddle like Pierre Radisson, cook a savory tundra stew like Robert Service and handle horses like a Calgary stampeder. When he goes abroad to take up his post in Moscow, Johannesburg, or Paris he is marked, undeniably, as a *Canadian.*

Besides satisfying the current rage for national self-assertion, this screening has other less obvious advantages. For instance, when negotiations around the international conference table get ticklish, our ideal diplomat has only to suggest adjourning for a breather. He then leads the other delegates off on a wild gallop across the steppes, the veldt, or the bocage; ushers everybody into a waiting canoe, starts the outboard motor; and when the gas runs out, he manfully wields the paddle, lands the party on a forsaken shore, and serves them up with a pot of delicious French Canadian pea-soup. If the recalcitrant foreigners are not yet amenable to the views of his delegation, our stalwart Canadian takes to the icy waters of the lake and strikes out for the opposite shore, thirty-two miles distant, leaving the others to thrash across as best they can. ▾



"The East Block" of the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, External Affairs headquarters.

McGill's Youngest Faculty Celebrates a Birthday



by Dr. Stanley B. Frost, *Dean of Divinity*

Montreal has a long ecclesiastical history. The Sulpicians arrived here in 1657 and Theology has been taught on the Island continuously since the 17th century. The first Principal of McGill was also Professor of Divinity, yet the Faculty of Divinity, which this year celebrates its tenth anniversary, is the youngest of McGill's nine Faculties.

The reason for this intriguing state of affairs is bound up in part with the early history of the University and in part with the history of the Protestant Churches. James McGill was in early life a Presbyterian and in later life both an Anglican and a Presbyterian: he had perforce become the one when Montreal had only a 'Protestant Episcopal' congregation, and returned to the other when the opportunity arose, but without breaking from his newer loyalty. But the control of the University founded by his will passed into the hands of the Rev. John Bethune, Rector of Montreal, who determined to make it a distinctively Anglican institution. In this he was opposed, as in other matters, by the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, who (once they had wrested them from the hands of Mrs. McGill's heirs) effectively controlled the purse-strings. It was largely this struggle between Dr. Bethune and the Royal Institution which kept the infant university in suspended animation for so long. It is understandable, therefore, that when the University at last shook itself free from the Church, it was not anxious to be inveigled into any fresh entanglements.

Meanwhile, Darwin, Lyell and others were, however involuntarily, digging a great gulf between science and religion, which only a few rare souls like Charles Kingsley and W. Robertson Smith had either the courage or the vision to cross. Despite the strong religious faith of its true creator, Sir William Dawson (Principal from 1855-1893) McGill became more and more the typical secular university of the 19th century, especially as its early successes were in medicine and the physical sciences.

Demand for Ministers

Meanwhile, the Canadian Protestant Churches were becoming greatly concerned with the training of their ministries, and around the McGill Campus there grew up a group of Theological Colleges, Congregationalist (1865) Presbyterian (1867) Methodist (1872) and Anglican (1873). Led by one of the McGill Governors, William Birks, they drew together and in 1912 embarked on a co-operative scheme, whereby they shared lectures and other activities. In 1931, William Birks headed a group of Montreal laymen who built the very fine Divinity Hall on University Street to house the joint work, its Library and its Chapel. Its sponsors also generously endowed it with a considerable sum for its upkeep and for the salaries of the teaching staff.

During the Second World War, these Montreal laymen felt that the time had come for a further development, and proposed that this building and its endowment should be given to McGill to provide a home for a full-fledged Faculty of Divinity. The discussions were long and earnest. The shades of Thomas Huxley on the one hand and of Dr. Bethune on the

(*Continued on page 29*)

Brig. Gault's Bequest: Mont St. Hilaire

Brig. A. H. Gault

COMMANDER OF THE "PRINCESS PAT'S"

Brigadier Andrew Hamilton Gault, D.S.O., who was Conservative member of Parliament for Taunton from 1924 to 1935, died at Montreal on Friday, November 28, at the age of 76.



He was a wealthy Canadian manufacturer and business man from Montreal who settled in England after the war of 1914-18, for which he raised and equipped the famous Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, commonly known as the Princess Pat's. He commanded it in France even after he had been wounded several times and lost a leg, and he was awarded the D.S.O. and mentioned many times in dispatches. At the end he was one of the few survivors of the original battalion, mostly men who had served the Empire in previous wars.

Gault was born in England on August 18, 1882, the eldest son of A. F. Gault who had large interests in woollen and cotton factories at Montreal and in many other Canadian enterprises. He was brought up in Montreal, going to school at Bishop's College at Lennoxville and then to McGill University. Like so many of the English-speaking residents of that city he had learnt from his earliest days an intense love for the Empire and when he grew up there was no more imperially minded loyalist. At the age of 18 he interrupted his studies to join the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles as a subaltern and served throughout the South African War, earning the Queen's Medal and three clasps.

On his return to Montreal and the completion of his studies he entered on the industrial and financial work in which his father had been interested and soon became one of the leading business men in the city. He was Consul General for Sweden in Canada 1909-1911, at the time when immigration was at the highest and the work most arduous. From 1911 to 1923 he was a member of the Montreal Board of Trade.

RAISING A REGIMENT

On the eve of the outbreak of war in 1914 he made up his mind to equip a regiment of men who had previously served the Empire on the field of battle. He got into touch with Colonel Francis Farquhar, who was secretary to the Duke of Connaught, then Governor General of the Dominion. Together they secured his consent and that of the Government, and Princess Patricia agreed to give her name to the regiment. That was on August 3. By the 19th of the month they were 1,100 strong. By October 18 they were encamped on Salisbury Plain and by December 22 in France. Colonel Farquhar was then in command but Gault soon succeeded him. The Princess Pat's won attention and praise wherever they went. General French, then Commander-in-Chief, said "I have never seen a more magnificent looking battalion, Guards or otherwise." They were at St. Eloi, the second battle of Ypres, Sanctuary Wood, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, Amiens, Jigsaw Wood, Tilbury, and finally the first advance on Mons. In later days it was a great joy to Gault that the regiment was kept in being, and when it returned to England in 1939 many of the men were sons of those who had served in France. Gault became honorary colonel of the regiment.

After the war Gault made his home at Hatch Court, near Taunton. He kept up many of his business interests in Canada and undertook others over here. He often visited the Dominion, where he had a home in St. Hilaire in the province of Quebec. But his chief interests lay in farming which he did much to encourage and develop in Somerset, and in flying to which he was devoted, often piloting his own aircraft on trips over the Continent. He entered Parliament in 1924 from a desire to promote closer Empire relations through ties of trade. He was most popular in the country, doing much for the farmers and being a good shot and fearless rider to hounds. In 1932 he was presented with the freedom of the borough of Taunton.

In 1935 he gave up his seat in Parliament, saying that his ideals and purposes had been realized at the Ottawa conference. He was recalled to service in the Second World War and was promoted to brigadier.

He married first in 1904 Marguerite, daughter of the Hon. G. L. Stephens, a former Canadian Cabinet Minister; and when that marriage was dissolved he married in 1922 Dorothy Blanche, younger daughter of C. J. Shuckburgh.

"THE TIMES" *December 1, 1958.*

May Have Much Bearing on McGill's Future

The startling gift of Mont St. Hilaire to McGill, as revealed in the will of the late Brig. A. H. Gault, D.S.O., opens up many possible vistas. And speculation has been rife.

Located less than 20 miles from downtown Montreal, the area is extensive and beautiful, and could lend itself to any number of possibilities, up to becoming ultimately a new campus for major sections of the university. A committee was promptly appointed by Principal James, under the chairmanship of Prof. F. K. Hare of the Geography Department, to examine the matter in all aspects and to make recommendations.

"We have much to study and much to do," Prof. Hare told *The McGill News*, "before we reach the stage of making recommendations. There has been no limit to the propositions made to us, but we are not going to be rushed into making commitments. We have invited suggestions from all faculties of the university and intend to consider all possible angles before making any decisions about eventual use of the property."



Students examine brochures outlining job requirements of companies in preparation for registering for interviews they desire.



Ruth Peltier hands company representative list of interested students and interview schedule for the four days.

Crash Program In Student Recruiting

by Rowan C. Coleman,
Director, Placement Service

Once again the Placement Service is grateful for an opportunity to talk about itself. We were astounded and delighted by the large number of interested comments as a result of our last article in *The McGill News*. Of course, we at the Service are prejudiced, but there is growing evidence that placement is now an accepted part of university life, and an important link between any university and the industrial world.

Last fall we had just ended one of the most disappointing years in our history. The recession, which meant reduced employment opportunities, and the necessity for raising fees made life miserable for many a student. High tribute must be paid to all the graduates who rallied so nobly and gave assistance. We still need that assistance, particularly with summer employment, if deserving students are not to be kept from returning to McGill next year. We will have more to say about this.

McGill's First Crash Program

Perhaps what our readers are most interested in is the concentrated recruiting program which was held on the campus in December last. You will remember, those of you who were exposed to it, that the old system of recruiting on the campus by companies and government departments extended from October until March. Company representatives came and went in gentlemanly fashion. Unfortunately, students also came and went, in classtime. It might be argued that part of the training of a final-year university student is finding a job commensurate with his training. But faculty, who over the years had been wonderfully cooperative, could hardly be expected to buy this one. What was perhaps possible with a few company visits was becoming quite impossible with almost two hundred of them coming in one year. A conscientious job-seeking student might see twenty of them, or more.

Also, from the students' point of view, it wasn't too satisfactory. John Doe, a personable Engineering student in the top quarter of his class, might see the persuasive representative of Amalgamated Mousetrap in October. In November he might receive an offer of employment from Amalgamated asking him to make up his mind "as soon as possible". But John also wanted to see the International Manhole Cover man who was coming in January. Two friends of John's were working for International and had painted a glowing picture of his opportunities there. What was he to do? Should he turn down Amalgamated and take a chance on impressing International? This painful dilemna was repeated a score of times during the year. Lastly, but by no means least, the companies were growing a little weary of having to wait while harassed students made their decisions and company departments were unable to learn who was and who wasn't coming to work for them.

In June of last year, in an attempt to alleviate this situation, we invited companies to come to the campus from December 17 to 20 to interview final-year and post-graduate students

(Continued on page 15)

Summer Jobs Challenge Placement Service

Our biggest immediate problem is finding summer work, remunerative summer work, for the hundreds of students who register with us. Most of them, and they come from all faculties, are without "friends at Court". No well-placed fathers or family friends can look out for them. The registration fees for next year loom like a mountain before them not to mention the problems of existence during the academic session. Many are not technically trained but can give an excellent account of themselves in a variety of work. There is so much written and said about "careers for college graduates" that this summer employment problem becomes obscured. Do we need to be reminded that no university student becomes available for a career as a contributing citizen unless he or she is given an opportunity to acquire the training?

The Strange Case of Casey Wood

by Richard Pennington, *University Librarian*



From a book of drawings by Hogarth in Redpath Library.

I do not know if psychologists have ever included Birds among the many things, such as steeples, cupolas, fountains and shoes, that seem to upset the stability of the rational man (who seems to be so easily upset). But Ornithophily is certainly a widespread abnormality. Few however can have carried it to such extremes — even combining it with Bibliography — as Colonel Casey Wood who devoted his life to the acquisition of everything connected with birds. Had he been as curious in Genealogy, he might, with as much reason as many great families who pursue this pleasing delusion, have not unreasonably claimed Leda as an ancestress — or Papagena.

What first caused this peculiar diversion it is now too late to say. The neighbourhood of Wellington, Ontario, where he was born, is scarcely a bird sanctuary, although in 1865 it is possible that all the local fauna had not yet been exterminated by the local colonists.

One writer, but a military man, states in a book, but a scientific book, that it all began with the *Fundus oculi* of birds, whatever part of the bird this may be, — 'the *Fundus oculi* especially as viewed by the ophthalmoscope'. But this is merely an instance of the scientific mind's obsession with verifiable facts; and to pin oneself down to facts is a poor way of getting anywhere. The truth, of course, is that this is a case of Possession, as the mediaeval psychologist (if the tautology will be forgiven) would have called it. Ornithophily took possession of this stern featured, be-spectacled American — the foreign heredity has to be admitted even if the environment was Canadian — sometime in his middle thirties, when philies of another colour are usually occupying the attention of the ordinary man. For his peculiar prepossession is already becoming evident in 1894 when, at the age of 38, he takes to editing the *Annals of Ornithology*.

From that time he is never far from the birds; whether as editor of the *American Journal of Ornithology*, as Honorary Consultant on Birds to the Smithsonian Institution, or Honorary Lecturer on Birds at Stanford, or as reviver of the *De arte venandi cum avibus*, a little treatise on hawking that an Emperor of Germany wrote in the early thirteenth century. So that it seems natural, almost inevitable, that in his mature years he associates himself permanently (as he hoped) with John the Third, a brilliant green and yellow parrot who henceforth shares his life and travels and whose portrait adorns today the bookplates of the Wood Library.

Accompanied by John the Third (and his wife), Casey Wood now sets out on a world tour to visit the birds of all nationalities, just as a Canadian prime minister might travel about meeting politicians of every conceivable kind. And the farther he goes the more he collects. The *Fundus oculi* has long been forgotten. Bird feathers, birds' eggs; caps and bells for birds; accounts of extinct birds; drawings of non-existent birds; Chinese soup; phosphates; the flight, diet, migration and edibility of birds; — nothing connected with birds is alien to this peripatetic ornithophile.

If the wife of a Judge of Madras bored with official formality, and perhaps with the official himself, goes into the country to paint Indian birds, in 1800, Colonel Wood must hunt out her paintings and acquire them — they hang now in the Blacker-Wood reading room. If a Duke of Milan gets his head gardener in 1618 to make a ducal scrap book of pictures of animals, actors, birds, etc., composed wholly of birds' feathers — a work that must have more than decimated the duke's avian population — it must be obtained three centuries later by our military collector — it is now one of the rarities

of the University Library. He hears of lacquered book covers decorated with flowers and birds in Kashmir, and sets out, with John the Third, for these himalayan foothills. No country in the world, provided it has birds, is safe from the indefatiguable Colonel, however distant, difficult of access, or unattractive in nature. He even goes to Australia, and picks up some original drawings by Lewin, the man who first drew the wild birds of this savage region.

The great passions, said Cassiodorus, are fruitless; and he might have added that it is probably just as well they are; but the magnificent obsession of Colonel Wood has had the most acceptable results. They cover 6,000 square feet of the Old Library stack — 60,000 volumes on 8,000 feet of shelves, the books that the Colonel's life-long passion, backed by Robert Blacker's money, acquired for McGill. A wonderful collection; and, after Osler, our best; and one that today, with prices as they are for original drawings and rare books, would be beyond the dreams of a Federal tax-collector. You would have to sacrifice two intercontinental missiles, the kind that burst after a few seconds, to acquire anything similar.

The range and importance of the Collection may be seen in the pages of the Colonel's massive catalogue: *An Introduction to the Literature of Vertebrate Zoology*, Oxford Press, 1931, one of the two books (the Osler catalogue being the other) which have made McGill known throughout the scholarly world. It catalogues everything from J. C. French's *The passenger pigeon in Pennsylvania* to the *Verhandlungen des Naturforschender Verein* of Brno, in an early number of which appeared an unnoticed article by Brother Mendel on heredity in peas. And embedded in the 606 pages of the catalogue, like diamonds in blue clay, are the titles of the rarities that distinguish the Blacker-Wood collection: the 25,000 letters and unpublished manuscripts by eminent zoologists; hte original paintings by de Rabié of the fauna of the West Indies in 1767; the original drawings by James Forbes made in India between 1760 and 1813 for his *Oriental memoirs:* the aquarelles of birds by Taylor White, whose collection aroused the curiosity of Gilbert White in 1770; the only extant authentic picture of the now extinct Dodo painted by Charles Collins in 1736.

Here is Pepy's own copy of Willughby's treatise on birds, which John Ray, the President of the Royal Society gave him; and here too is Audubon's *Birds of America*, the double elephant folio edition in four volumes that measure 3 feet 3 inches long by 2 feet 3 inches across. This wasn't in fact acquired by Wood; it had long been in Redpath, ever since October 1861, when ninety two merchants and citizens of Montreal clubbed together to buy this first edition for the University at a cost of $1,030. It was a good investment: the last copy that came into the sale room fetched over $30,000. But an enumeration of the Blacker-Wood treasures would run to many pages.

It is perhaps fitting to conclude with a mention of what may well have been the most precious of them all in the eyes of the collector: the two manuscripts in his own hand entitled: *Psittacosis and the death of John the Third*, and *The Passing of John the Third*. ▼

Crash Program . . . *(Cont from page 13)* in Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Geology and Mathematics. About ninety of them indicated their willingness to participate, and by the end of October, a bound brochure containing all pertinent information on each company was available to students in their departmental or faculty libraries. During the first ten days of December they registered for interviews with the companies of their choice, also making up an appointment sheet of their own showing the time and place of each interview. When the company representatives arrived they were handed a list of the students interested in them and an interview schedule. They were then guided to the interviewing rooms.

The whole thing went remarkably smoothly. There had been grim forebodings of thundering herds, students, and company men, getting lost and so on. Thanks to the cooperation of the university departments concerned, and an immense amount of hard work by "Brad" Walsh and Ruth Peltier there were no disasters. However, it was soon apparent that special conditions prevailing in one of the departments would seem to preclude its participation in future programmes.

In all, about 270 final-year and post-graduate students registered for 1,660 interviews. As there were no lectures and very few examinations during the four-day period, this obviously represents an immense saving in interference with study. The number of "no shows", i.e. failure to appear for an interview, was phenomenally low. Company men commented very favorably on the interest and knowledge shown by applicants. It was unofficially agreed that companies would make all employment offers by the end of January, or as soon as possible thereafter.

Final year Arts and Commerce students, and those seeking summer employment in all faculties, could not be included in this "crash" program. Problems of time and interviewing space were insurmountable. Consequently they are still on the October-March routine. As perhaps 70% of all campus interviews involve students in the more technical departments, it will be seen that this continuation of the old system for Arts and Commerce and summer employment does not constitute too great an interference with classes.



Company representative interviews prospect.

On other sections of the placement front, we are as busy as ever, if not busier. Reduced employment opportunities mean more individual students and graduates with employment problems. The golden days of platoons of people marching off to work on the DEW Line or the Seaway, or into expanding industry, are not with us. However, we cannot deny, or to put it more positively, we are glad to proclaim that things are looking up, at least in permanent employment. More companies are booked to interview on the campus than during the whole of last year. More companies are having "afterthoughts" about the number of graduating students they will require. ▼



Surgery Chairman

A graduate of McGill and distinguished Vancouver surgeon has been appointed to a number of posts on the McGill medical scene.

H. Rocke Robertson, MD '36, becomes professor of surgery, chairman of McGill's department of surgery and surgeon-in-chief and director of the McGill-MGH surgical clinic at the Montreal General Hospital.



Dr. H. Rocke Robertson

After interning at the Montreal General, Dr. Robertson went in 1939 to Edinburgh for postgraduate work. During World War II, he served in No. 1 and No. 19 Canadian General Hospitals and was commanding officer of No. 1 Field Surgical Unit, RCAMD. When he returned to Montreal he joined the hospital's staff as a junior assistant surgeon. In 1946, he was appointed assistant surgeon and the following year left Montreal for an appointment as professor of surgery at the University of British Columbia and chief of surgical services at the Vancouver General and Shaughnessy Hospitals.

New Department

The first Canadian Department of Meteorology has been established at McGill.

The new McGill department has been established within the Faculty of Arts and Science and will offer classes in the faculties of agriculture and engineering. Candidates will be trained for an honors BSc degree in Meteorology and MSc and PhD degrees in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Large-scale research in this field is already being conducted in the spheres of Arctic meteorology, cloud physics, radar meteorology, stratospheric analysis and glacial meteorology. The new department, however, will enable McGill to train senior undergraduates and to strengthen and extend its research activities.

Scientists Honoured

The renowned McGill professor of chemistry, Dr. Robert Fulford Ruttan, was commemorated this year with the formal opening of "The Ruttan Room" in McGill's Chemistry Building.

Dr. Ruttan joined the teaching staff at McGill in 1887 and built up one of the outstanding graduate chemistry schools in Canada. He also helped found the National Research Council of Canada. His portrait and a plaque dedicated to his achievement are hanging in the room named after him.

A second plaque was recently unveiled in the Chemistry building — that dedicated to the life and work of Frederick Soddy. Member of the staff at McGill from 1900-1903, the famous chemist collaborated with Ernest Rutherford on work which led to the formulation of the theory of radioactive disintegration of atoms.

Staff Promoted

Five McGill men have been promoted to the rank of full professor. They are: Dr. Charles C. Bayley, who came to McGill in 1935 as lecturer in history, professor of history.

Dr. James R. Mallory, first appointed as assistant professor of economics in 1946, professor of economics.

Dr. Elton E. Pounder, who began in 1934 as a demonstrator in physics, professor of physics and director of the Ice Research project.

Dr. Leo Yaffe, who in 1952 began as a special lecturer in chemistry, professor of chemistry.

Dr. J. Stewart Marshall, first appointed in 1945 as assistant professor of physics, professor of physics and director, Radar Weather Project.

In the department of neurology, Dr. Francis L. McNaughton has been promoted to the rank of professor. One of the early group associated with Dr. Wilder Perfield, Dr. McNaughton has been on the McGill staff since 1935 when he became a research fellow in neurology.

Library Treasure

A set of rare and beautiful reproductions has been made from a collection owned by McGill's Redpath Library.

The prints show the earliest Canadian plans ever drawn up in Canada. They were done by Champlain's surveyor-general, Jean Bourdon in 1635 and later in 1642 and include the layout of the first settlement of what is now the city of Montreal.

The originals of these precious drawings were discovered three years ago in a European book sale and were bought by McGill. Up until this time, there was no knowledge of their existence.

This set of 250 copies, by the Cambridge Press, represents the first time they have been printed. The cost of each set of maps, ten in number, and printed in colour, is $12.00.

Popular Lecturer Here

The lecturer for the Sir Edward Beatty series this year was Morris Bishop, professor of Romance Languages at Cornell University.

As we go to press, professor Bishop has given the first in the series, and some 900 people filled the Arthur Currie gym to hear him. His witty and original talk, entitled "By the River of Hochelaga — the land the French found" was well received by an audience interested in the early history of the famous St. Lawrence River. His next two lectures are called "The Missionary and the Coureurs de Bois" and "Champlain".

McGill Daily Cited

The McGill Daily, founded in 1911, won the Bracken trophy for excellence in editorial writing this year.

The award was made at the Canadian University Press conference in Winnipeg where it was received by Gordon J. Wasserman, editor and Peter S. Rehak, managing editor. Gordon Wasserman was recently chosen one of two Quebec Rhodes Scholars and will go to Oxford next fall. He is succeeded as Daily editor by Roger Phillips.

Gertrude Mudge Fund Supported

Over 852 medical graduates have already responded to the appeal to establish a memorial in the name of the late Gertrude Mudge, in her lifetime secretary of the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University.

The Fund at the present time amounts to $11,568.75 and is already in active operation.

Another reminder will be sent to those medical graduates who have not already responded to the first appeal, so that all the friends of Miss Mudge will have a chance to participate in this memorial to one who has served the Medical Faculty and McGill so faithfully during her lifetime.

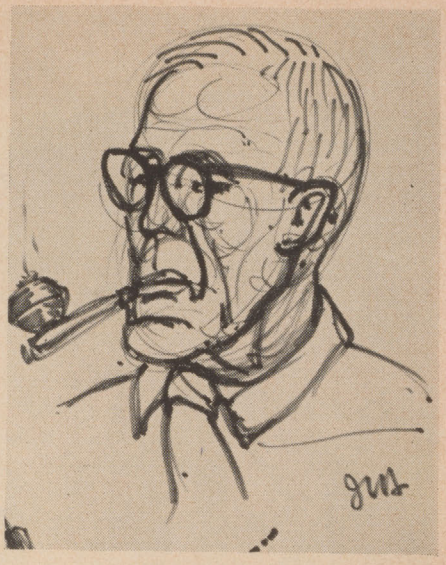
The committee, consisting of Doctors Walter deM. Scriver, G. Earle Wight, Douglas McKinnon, Frederick D. Mott, Roger Wilson, Joseph A. McMillan, Berne L. Newton, Harry N. Ein, Ruby G. Jackson and Dean Lloyd Stevenson, would like to see the Fund built up to approximately $25,000 before the books are finally closed.

Honour Dr. D. O. Hebb

The new president-elect of the American Psychological Association has gained world-wide recognition for his contribution to psychology. At McGill, Donald O. Hebb has long been known as one of the university's most distinguished leaders in original research. He is the first Canadian to fill the important post above.

Author of the widely-used "Textbook of Psychology", Dr. Hebb has been a professor at McGill since 1947. His career before this period includes a BA from Dalhousie University, several years as a high-school teacher in Nova Scotia and Quebec, an MA from McGill, 1932, and years of study and research at Chicago, Harvard and the Yerkes Laboratory of Primate Biology. From 1937-1939, Dr. Hebb worked with Dr. Wilder Penfield at the Montreal Neurological Institute. The conclusions reached at that time had a significant influence on the theory he later advanced. This theory has already gained wide acceptance and is now firmly established as one school of thought in what remains a controversial field.

These notes by Dalbir Bindra, a colleague of Dr. Hebb's in the Department of Psychology, clarify Dr. Hebb's contribution: "He has helped link psychology with neurology and other biological sciences, bringing psychology within the fold of the sciences which look for physical causes. Hebb has proposed a theory of mind (or behavior) that accounts for mental phenomena in neurological, mechanistic terms, with reference to the traditional concepts of soul and an immaterial mind. In being able to propose a new neurological model that seems to work, he has both given a new hope to psychologists everywhere that psychological knowledge can be linked with the other sciences — the essential unity of the sciences — and at the same time 'given a death blow to those philosophers, psychologists, physiologists and other academic men who seem emotionally committed to a defence of the soul as against any mechanistic theory of man' ".



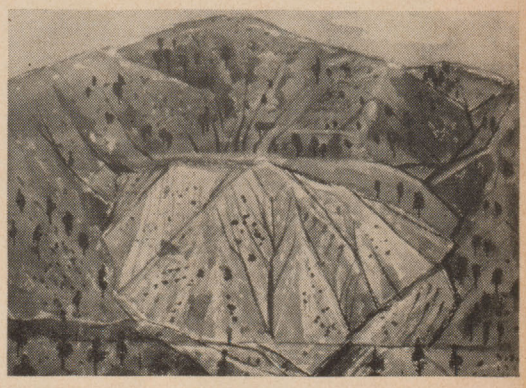
Dr. D. O. Hebb
As seen by Jacques Derome, 4th year Architecture.

Water-Colour

For the third successive year, McGill and the University of Montreal cooperated to sponsor an art exhibition of wide interest to Montrealers.

Arranged at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the showing of some 75 water-colours by professional Canadian artists, proved very popular. Among the artists exhibiting were Louis Archambault, Leon Bellefleur, Jack Humphrey, Goodridge Roberts, Harold Town, and Albert Dumouchel.

Incidentally, a McGill staff-member is involved in an interesting project at the Montreal Museum. Storrs McCall, professor of philosophy, is president of a group called the Museum's Junior Associates. They are busy converting a hayloft behind the Museum into a gallery and restaurant, to open this spring.



"Hill" by Bruno Bobak, one of the water-colours in show sponsored by McGill and U of M students at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.



Queen of the Carnival, Diane Powell.

John MacLeod as Thomas à Becket.



"Reign or Shine"

Another successful Red and White Revue drew packed Montreal audiences this year.

Distinguished by original and well-drilled dance numbers, "Reign or Shine" was directed by Bill Yule and produced by Jon Anderson.

The story was based on the financial problems of old Utopia "U", and took place in the kingdom of Utopia. Starring in the cast were Liane Marshall, female lead, Judy Tarlo and Elizabeth Heseltine, all remembered for their parts in "My Fur Lady", and "Wry and Ginger." Bill Armstrong and Bill Lyon completed the leading cast.

Players' Club Active

In both its productions this year the Players' Club attempted and scored successes in fairly difficult works.

T. S. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" was staged in Divinity Hall Chapel, with John MacLeod playing the part of Thomas à Becket. He, together with David Wilson, Hugh Ballantyne and Hugh Steward read the lines of poetry with authority and dignity.

The second Players' Club programme, "Experimentals '59", consisted of four original one-act plays. They were skilfully written and staged by McGill students.

Model U.N.

The Hon. Sydney E. Smith, minister for External Affairs, addressed this year's University Model United Nations with the remarks: "I am proud that this has happened to Canada. It is the first time anywhere in the world that there has been such a gathering of students for the fostering of good foreign relations".

The meetings were held this year at the University of Montreal. Delegates from 70 universities in Canada and the United States attended. An added touch to keep the sessions as like as possible to their model in New York was a simultaneous translation system organized with the help of the United Nations School of Languages in New York and a corresponding school at the University of Montreal.

Dag Hammerskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, sent one of his top advisers, George Ivan-Smith, director of the External Relations Division at the UN, to the student project in Montreal.

The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Opposition leader in the House of Commons, gave one of the keynote addresses. He stressed the growing importance of the UN General Assembly and the need for its having police contingents at its disposal.



Student delegates to the University Model UN: Cadet C. Stewart, left, of College Militaire Royal de St. Jean and Harvey Yarosky of McGill.

Jon Anderson, producer of this year's Red and White Revue, stands before a familiar Union notice-board.



A Many-Splendoured Thing

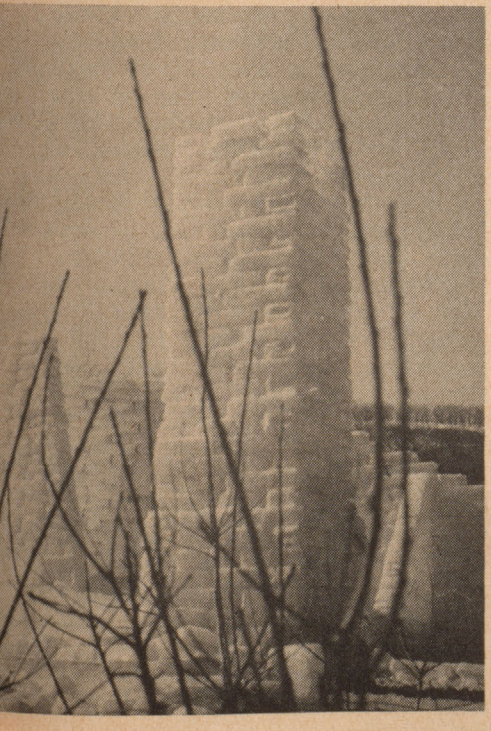
by F. Cyril James

With Dr. James' permission, we reproduce below selections from "A Report from the Principal", just issued.

Although life is undoubtedly real and earnest, as Longfellow insisted, there is also wisdom in Gilbert's injunction to "gild the philosophic pill." The McGill family—students, graduates and staff—does not spend all its time studying, researching or wrestling with budgets, and no man can say how large a part of an individual's education comes from the many contacts with other individuals (most of them not strictly academic) which a university provides.

During this session more graduates came back to the campus for reunions than in any previous year. With those from recent classes we could pick up the threads of an association that began while they were students; from those who graduated half a century ago we could hear reminiscences of a University different in many ways from that we know today. Both groups added much to the lunches at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury which the Graduates' Society organized as a prelude to each of the home games during the football season.

Of especial interest in this year's Carnival was the original design of the Ice Palace by architectural student George Pollowy.



As to the football games themselves, this was not, for McGill, a victorious season but the team played well and maintained the interest of its supporters. In English Rugby, Gymnastics, Tennis and Water Polo, our teams were more successful, and in each case won for McGill the Intercollegiate Championship, while in Squash we tied Toronto for that position. Less athletic, but no less rigorous in view of the weather, the McGill Winter Carnival was one of the most successful in the series and the high quality of the snow-sculpture was commented on by many people.

Wry and Ginger did not reach the heights of popular enthusiasm attained by *My Fur Lady* a year ago but, if that one production be excluded from comparison, it ranked high in the long list of Red and White Revues. In more serious vein, the students organized an excellent two-day McGill Conference on World Affairs which was so successful that it is likely to become an annual event. In regard to provincial—as distinct from world—affairs the student body (collaborating with other universities in the Province of Quebec) staged a one-day strike on March 6, 1958, to emphasize its concern about inadequate governmental support for higher education. There were no disturbances, no public demonstrations. The students stayed away from the campus on the day of the strike and returned quietly on the morrow.

Mention should also be made, if space permitted, of the corporate life of students living in the Royal Victoria College, at Douglas Hall, at Wilson Hall and at Macdonald College, as well as of the cooperative activities of students in the dozens of clubs ranging in their special interest from philosophy to photography. Each of these is a rich ingredient in the life of McGill: each contributes to the education of the student who actively participates, and each must be regarded as a facet of that many-splendoured thing which is the ideal of student life at a university.

Summer Visitors

Of greater interest to the teaching staff than to the students (most of whom were on vacation) were the many congresses that brought to the University during the summer of 1958 outstanding scholars and scientists from all parts of the world, providing opportunities for the discussion of difficult problems as well as for a widening range of personal acquaintanceship.

The series began, even before the students left, with the Canadian High Polymer Conference from May 12 to May 14. From June 2 to June 7 the Canadian Authors Association was in session at the University, followed immediately by the Summer Schools in French, Accountancy, Executive Development and Education which occupied residences and classrooms to such an extent that no accommodation could be provided for visitors.

On August 12, the sequence of congresses was resumed when the Canadian Federation of University Women assembled at the Royal Victoria College and the Tenth International Congress of Genetics, which brought more than two thousand scientists to the campus on August 20, followed hard upon its

(*Continued on page 28*)

McGill Alumnae Celebrate 70th Anniversary



Highlight of the Anniversary party shows four eras in Alumnae history: l. to r.: the 1890's (first women students), the Flapper age, Wartime (Sloppy Joe and Saddle shoes), and Present Day.



Mrs. Legate, right, presenting Alumnae scholarships to: l. to r.: Caroline Gwyn, Pat Henderson, Gloria Shaffer, Joanne Jepson, Norma Masters and Anita Ianco.

Celebrating their 70th Anniversary this year, the Alumnae of McGill University has had another busy season.

The first general meeting was held on September 30, with Mr. Lovell Baker, of Henry Birks & Sons Ltd., speaking on "The Search for Gems". At subsequent meetings, members of the Alumnae toured the National Film Board, and heard an illustrated talk by Mr. Glenn Hughes, Information Officer for the St. Lawrence Seaway Project. Mr. John Steegman addressed the first meeting of the new year, held at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. His subject was "Treasures of the Museum."

In February, the Alumnae's 70th Anniversary Party was held at Redpath Hall, with the President, Mrs. D. M. Legate, presiding. It was well attended with approximately 300 members present. The theme of the entertainment was "This is My McGill" and five speakers related their days at old McGill. The History of the Alumnae, compiled by Mrs. George Savage, was distributed in booklet form at the celebration. Copies are available to all graduates if desired and are being sent to all women graduating this year.

The Public Speaking Contest finals were held on March 10. The Contest proved most interesting and every high school in Montreal and District participated. The Annual Bridge and Card Party, the object of which is to raise funds for Scholarships and Bursaries for students at McGill, is scheduled for the 8th of April. A generous slate of prizes is planned and refreshments will be served. To conclude their activities, the Alumnae will hold their Annual Meeting on May 11. Mr. Michael Oliver, of the Department of Economics and Political Science, McGill University, will speak on "Canada's Foreign Policy".

For graduates who remember their French courses with the one and only Madame Furness, we reprint the amusing poem which she composed and read at the 70th Anniversary Party.

Ballade *à la manière de Villon, arrangée par Furness et dédiée aux Alumni du passé et du présent.*

Dites-moi où, en quels pays
Sont tous nos amis de naguère ?

Où sont Peterson et Curie
Et Lichtenstein au coeur fidèle
Du Roure qui nous aimaient tant
Où sont Leacock et MacMillan
Polly Lafleur, Bill Gentleman,
Où sont les amis de naguère,
Mais où sont les neiges d'antan.

Des jours oubliés de jadis
Des souvenirs montent sans trêve
Sous mes yeux fanés et ravis
Ils dansent leur danse de rêve
Marion Young, Noad et Walter
Woodhead, Pickle, amis très chers,
Les professeurs, les étudiants,
Où sont nos amis de naguère ?
Mais où sont les neiges d'antan ?

Ces fantômes qui me sourient
C'étaient amis au coeur fidèle!
Où sont les jours évanouis
Le temps du jeune et beau Thyndale,
Le R.V.C. n'avait point d'ailes
Mais Victoria toujours fidèle,
Gardait, muette sentinelle
La vertu de ces demoiselles,
Devant la porte du logis,
On habitait à l'aventure
Les salles de bain, ture-lure . . .
Le R.V.C. était austère
Et les fumoirs n'existaient guère
Mais dans le grand salon sévère
Hurlbatt régnait sereine et fière.
Tandis qu'Hyland, nouveau Cerbère
En impeccable veston blanc
Ouvrait la porte dignement.
Où sont les amis de naguère ?
Mais où sont les neiges d'antan ?

Envoi
Vous les Alumni, soeurs et frères,
Vous les Alumni du présent
Pensez aux amis de naguère!
Où sont nos rêves, nos chimères,
Où sont nos illusions d'enfant ?
Où sont nos amis de naguère,
Et où sont les neiges d'antan ?

Coming Events

These dates are set for a number of events, of interest to graduates.

The McGill Alumnae Bridge and Card Party: April 8.

Sugaring-Off Party: April 11 (or 18th, in case of bad weather).

St. Francis District spring meeting at North Hatley, Professor F. R. Scott, speaker: May 23.

Convocation: May 29.

Montreal Annual Branch Meeting and Golf Tournament: May 29.

McGill Medical Meeting AMA Atlantic City: June 8-12.

Books

TUUM EST: A History of the University of British Columbia, by Harry T. Logan; published by the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, 1958.

"McGill University has left a lasting impression on (British Columbia) and . . . I would express the hope that the connection may prove a guarantee of interest for the future on the part of your old and distinguished university in our newly established institution in the west."

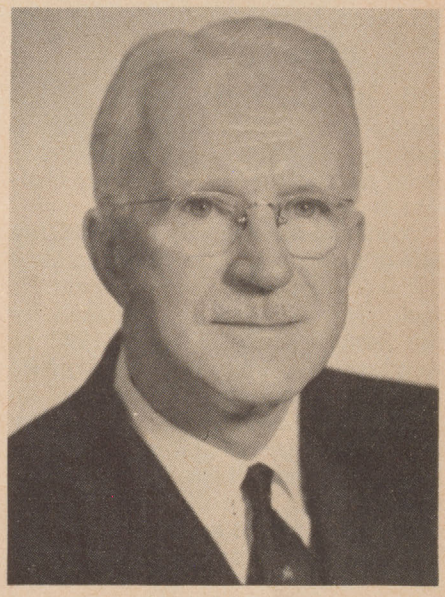
These words were addressed to Sir William Peterson, Principal of McGill, in a letter from the Honourable F. Carter-Cotton, Chancellor of McGill College of British Columbia, in 1915. They were an expression of gratitude for what Professor Harry Logan terms "McGill's pioneering enterprise in higher education" in the west-coast province.

McGill's role in the early history of higher education in British Columbia is already well-known. McGill College of British Columbia was established in 1906, through the initiative and energy of two McGill graduates: Lemuel Robertson, a distinguished classical scholar; and Dr. H. Marshall Tory, who was Professor of Mathematics at McGill at that time. Two years later, in 1908, the University of British Columbia came into existence by an act of the provincial legislature; but seven more years were to elapse before the transition from McGill to UBC was finally effected.

Another McGill man, Henry Esson Young, who received his M.D. in 1888, had the privilege of introducing "The Act to Establish and Incorporate a University for the Province of British Columbia" in 1908. Now regarded as the "father" of this western university, Dr. Young was a native of Valleyfield, Quebec, and was Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education for British Columbia from 1907 to 1916.

There is still another reason, however, for McGill interest in this attractive, well-written history of UBC's first 50 years. As Dr. Norman MacKenzie, President of UBC, states in his foreword to the book: "It was entirely appropriate that Professor H. T. Logan should have been asked to be the University's historian."

For Professor Logan, himself a member of UBC's "founding fathers", of 1912, is one of McGill's outstanding and loyal graduates. He received



Harry T. Logan

his Arts degree in 1908 and continued his education at Oxford, where he honoured in Classics and was awarded his M.A. degree. For one year, from 1911-12, he studied theology at the McGill Presbyterian College, and the following year he attended New College, Edinburgh. While a student at McGill, Professor Logan was captain of the McGill Track Club and he led the mile relay team at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in the spring of 1912.

Harry Logan's long and devoted service to higher education on the west coast began in 1913, when he was appointed instructor of classics at McGill College of British Columbia, and when UBC was established in 1915, his appointment to the latter institution was confirmed. During the First World War, he was granted leave of absence to serve with the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders and Canadian Machine Gun Corps in France. He resumed his teaching career in 1920, which he has continued to the

present day with one interruption: from 1936 to 1949, he served with the Fairbridge Farm School Society in Canada and in England.

"Harry is the only person associated with UBC who has been in a position to serve as a member of the teaching staff and Head of the Department of Classics, as a member of the Senate, as a member of the Board of Governors, and presently as editor of the UBC Alumni Chronicle," Dr. MacKenzie's tribute reads.

Most Canadian universities have emerged out of a history of "poverty, recession and war". UBC's story, as Professor Logan tells it, emphasizes these facts. Born during the First World War, UBC started its teaching with staff and student body decimated by enlistments, in inadequate quarters which had been constructed as an adjunct to the Vancouver General Hospital.

Although the beautiful Point Grey Site of the campus was chosen in 1910 by an independent commission, it took years of pressure, climaxed by the famous Great Trek of 1922 to convince the provincial authorities that UBC needed a real "home of its own". Organized and carried out by the students, the Great Trek or Pilgrimage had its own "marching song", which, up to a "point" — if one might indulge in a pun — would be echoed by many university presidents today:

"We're thru' with tents and hovels,
We're done with shingle stain,
That's why we want you to join us
And carry our campaign.
The Government can't refuse us,
No matter what they say,
For we'll get the people voting
For our new home at Point Grey."

UBC began life with a total enrolment of 435 students, 36 of whom were serving in the armed forces. Today, UBC has a student body of 9,000 and is launched on a long-term program of physical expansion. It now enjoys, moreover, an enviable degree of support from government, graduates and the general public.

TUUM EST is a comprehensive and balanced story of the development of a great Canadian university. Professor Logan treats every aspect of university life in a dignified manner: from the birth and growth of academic departments, through student government and related student activities to the role of an active, informed alumni.

The text is supplemented by a fine selection of photographs and drawings depicting various stages of the university's history. There are also useful lists of members of the Board of Governors from 1913 to 1958; presidents of the Alumni Association from 1917 to 1958; and presidents of the Alma Mater Society (the students' governing body) from 1915 to 1958.

Dr. MacKenzie has termed this history an "affectionate and scholarly account of our first half-century". It is an account by a man who has not only lived the history he writes, but who seems to have retained his perspective and who has ever been receptive to new fashions, new modes and new ideas.

It is indicative of the author's deep feeling for his university that he sees fit to conclude his history with these hopes for the future:

"In this Jubilee anniversary year of its foundation the University and all its friends are gratified by the increasing volume of support from sources private and public. This happy circumstance encourages the hope that when the centenary history of UBC comes to be written the story of the second fifty years will be a record of progress, but progress unbroken by periods of poverty, recession and war."

—**A.T.**

"You and The Universe"

by N. J. Berrill,
Dodd Mead and Co., New York.

Poetry and mysticism and fact — these form the compound which Dr. Berrill has given us in "You and the Universe". The unity and individuality of matter, the astonishing continuity from primordial hydrogen through the formation of stars and planets right up to the "emerging qualities of hope, courage, love, intellectual quest and sense of beauty", the precise "chanciness" and prodigality of nature, the gathering speed and intensity of evolution and of life, these bring a sense of wonder; but perhaps the greater wonder is that evolution has thrust forward to the point where a person can encompass such a whole in a way to make clear and marvelous meaning to a layman.

Mysticism still hangs over two principal points in the story — that at which matter moves from non-life to life, and that at which anthropoid brain enlarges to human brain and takes the great leap forward into mind. Mystery enters in as we view ourselves as a new product, moving into a future not designed, but which our own nature and all nature is designing.

The poetry comes partly from the accompaniment of Walt Whitman which shepherds in each chapter, and partly from Dr. Berrill's own lucid and vital conversation with the reader. It is an easy book to read, and draws the reader forward like a detective story, with the profoundest questions of man's short history as the threads of the plot.

"Order and unity emerge with ever increasing clarity" as our knowledge of the universe expands; at the same time, we are made vividly aware that you and I are the culmination of 6,000,000,000,000 years of development, and that we are just at the beginning of our own development.

One could wish that Khrushchev and MacMillan, Mao and Dulles might read this book and ponder; then they might see their strainings and strivings in better perspective!

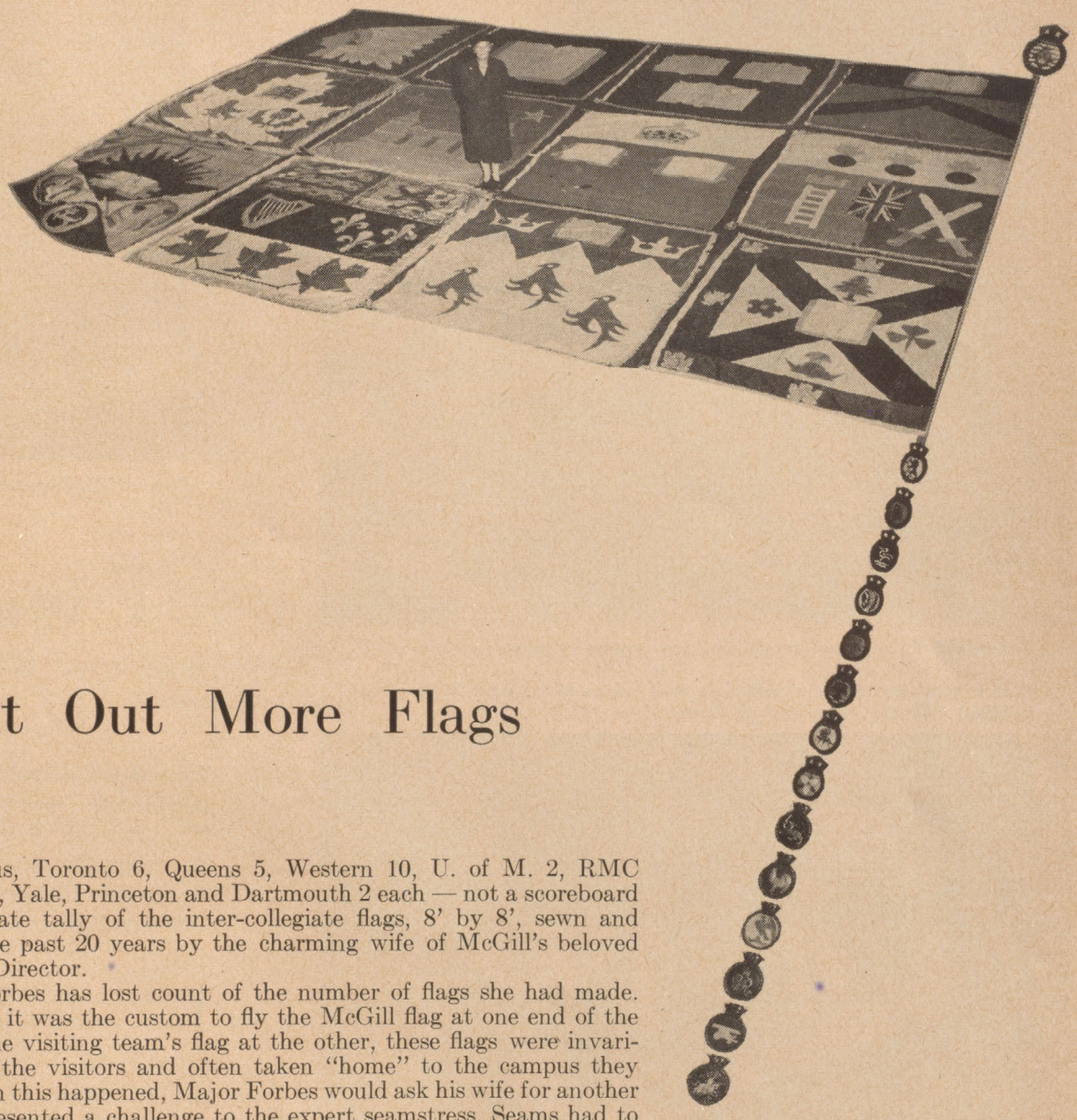
—**C. Gifford**

"Motivation—A systematic Reinterpretation" by Dalbir Bindra, Ronalds Press, $5.80. Written by a McGill professor of psychology, this interesting book treats one of the most topical aspects of this modern science. Dr. Bindra, Harvard-trained psychologist and president of the Canadian Psychological Association, came to McGill in 1949. His book is based on 15 years of exhaustive study and research.

"A History of the Canadian Medical Association" by H. E. MacDermot, published by the Canadian Medical Association, Toronto, $2.50. This is the second volume of Dr. MacDermot's History and deals with the consolidation of the CMA after the difficult early years. Of especial interest is a chapter on the development of health insurance. Dr. MacDermot, MD '13, is consulting historian and medical registrar of the Montreal General Hospital.

"The Watch that ends the Night" by Hugh Maclennan, Macmillan Publishing Company, $3.95. This latest novel by McGill's well-known professor of English is set in Montreal. It has already been hailed as one of the significant Canadian novels of 1959.

"Canada Made Me" by Norman Levine, BA '48, published by Putman's, $5.00.



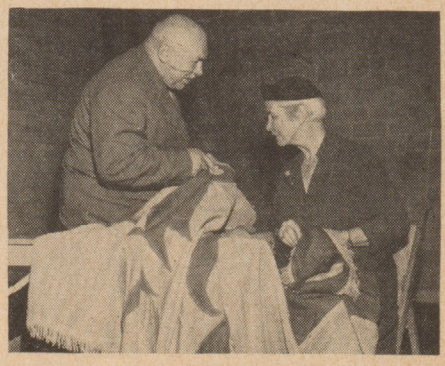
Put Out More Flags

McGill 10 plus, Toronto 6, Queens 5, Western 10, U. of M. 2, RMC 2, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth 2 each — not a scoreboard but an approximate tally of the inter-collegiate flags, 8' by 8', sewn and presented over the past 20 years by the charming wife of McGill's beloved former Athletics Director.

Mrs. Stuart Forbes has lost count of the number of flags she had made. In the days when it was the custom to fly the McGill flag at one end of the field-house and the visiting team's flag at the other, these flags were invariably admired by the visitors and often taken "home" to the campus they represented. When this happened, Major Forbes would ask his wife for another one! Each flag presented a challenge to the expert seamstress. Seams had to be sewn twice by hand, and three times by machine. When the flags tore, Mrs. Forbes found they reappeared on her dining-room floor for repair. When Western changed its coat of arms she was asked to make an entire new set.

Besides the university flags, Mrs. Forbes' list includes a flag for the Red Birds at St. Sauveur, the M.A.A.A., army flags, pennants for yacht clubs, St. John's Ambulance, Sedbergh School, an army general's personal flag, a signal set for the McGill stadium, an entry for a new Canadian flag, and a royal standard (16′ x 20′). The last one was made to fly from the Medical Building when the King and Queen visited Canada in 1939. It was stolen from the building before the royal visitors arrived. Mrs. Forbes has hopes it may be returned in time for the upcoming royal visit.

At McGill this year the university flags have been used in the gym as handsome decoration for the football dances. They will be flown for many years to come and treasured as irreplaceable gifts from a generous and skilful McGill supporter.



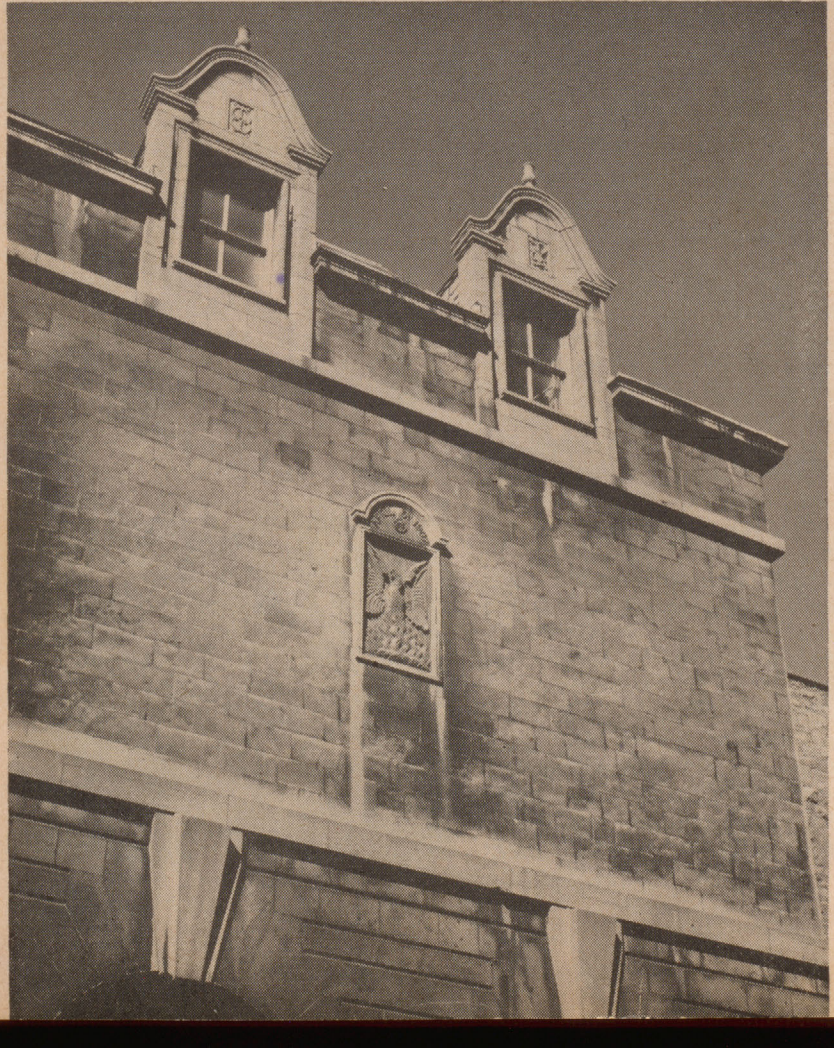


"Divinity Hall . . . many graceful features despite its rather cramped site."



"The McGill Union . . . no university building in Cana

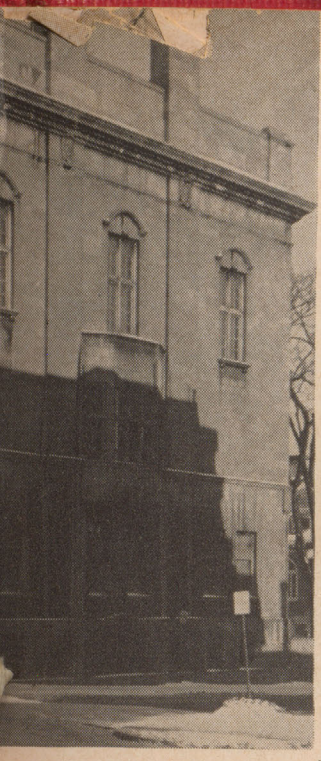
"On a handsome piece of unbroken wall (of the Macdonald Engineering Building) a phoenix rising through flames."



The S

This third installment concludes the article written specially for *The McGill News* by Professor Bland on the fascinating but little-known history of the university's buildings and grounds.

In 1905 Sir William Macdonald made another handsome gift to the University in the form of the McGill Union. At first it was to have been an undergraduate students' club, and at the time was somewhat pointedly said to have been in competition with Lord Strathcona's Student Christian Association a little further along the street. Nobbs, in association with Hutcheson and Wood, designed the Union and furnished it throughout. No university building in Canada was equal to it when it was opened; few buildings in Canada had ever been so thoroughly designed; even the draperies, furniture, cutlery and so on were made to the architect's taste. As a separate and exclusive club it was a failure, and had to be reopened as a Union of all McGill student activities.



s equal to it when it was opened."



"Macdonald College buildings . . . fascination for Romanesque and somewhat Byzantine forms."

ory Behind The Buildings of McGill

by Professor John Bland
Director of the School of Architecture

For nearly fifty years the Union has been given hard use and indifferent maintenance, and it has become outgrown and worn out. Probably it will be replaced soon by a bigger building. In the meantime one can only hope that a new and less bustling use could be found for it, because it is an ornamental building and it could glitter again as the permanent home of a learned society or the repository of some splendid collection.

Macdonald College Designed

In 1906 Sir William Macdonald purchased a number of farms immediately east of the town of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, about twenty miles out of Montreal, in order to establish quarters for a new Normal School, a School of Agriculture, and Household Science. So Macdonald College became his most spectacular gift to the university. The task of designing the buildings was given to Hutcheson and Wood. Old Hutcheson had designed the Redpath Museum; now his son, W. B. Hutcheson, and his nephew, George W. Wood, were practising with him. In their office at the time was a young Montrealer, who had been trained in Boston, named Melville Miller, who is believed to have been largely responsible for the design of the College. A good many churches and other buildings in Montreal show Miller's fascination for Romanesque and somewhat Byzantine forms, and his special capacity in handling brick and tile. Many stout gables, broad chimneys and vast tiled roofs at Macdonald show Miller's hand. The Women's Residence is the most interesting building of the group, but all are admired, partly for the consistency of design over so great a number of buildings, and partly for the lawns and decorative planting which contribute greatly to the fine appearance of the college.

Losses by Fire Replaced

In 1907, a few days after the loss by fire of the old Medical Building, the Macdonald Engineering Building also burned to the ground. Sir William Macdonald immediately offered to replace it with the present structure, which was designed by Nobbs. The plan of the building follows closely the plan of its predecessor and as such the building should be considered a reconstruction; though its walls are new, it actually stands on the original foundations. The influence of Norman Shaw, first seen in the Royal Victoria College, becomes emphatic in the facade of the new Engineering Building.

But a less well known part of the building extending toward the rear shows the gentler manner of Nobbs' old master, Lorimer. Here on a handsome piece of unbroken wall, Nobbs has devised a phoenix rising through flames, which displays his skill in ornament. Here also are subtle references to Sir William Peterson, Sir William Macdonald and Dean Bovey in decorative monograms. Inside on the other hand, one feels the designer has been so concerned with making the building fireproof that little effort has been spent on anything else. The interior of the Engineering building is architecturally uninteresting.

The exterior masonry, particularly the multicurved parapet at the porch steps, shows unusual virtuosity in detailing stone. The addition upon the front, constructed a few years



"The Pathology Building . . . remarkably graceful in proportion, rich in symbolic ornament, and quite superlative in its stone details . . . architectural ornament that is decorative, meaningful and witty."

ago, has been as inconspicuous as such could be, but when one sees the partly painted windows to obscure a view that ought not to have been possible, one cannot help remembering a rule of architecture that Nobbs used to state so forcefully that it could not possibly be printed and one wishes that somebody would scratch upon its wall "P.E.N. non fecit".

Up until 1910 the several buildings were more or less individually heated, but after the fires of 1907 a central plant was considered necessary and accordingly one was designed by the versatile Mr. Nobbs. It was extended fairly recently by Gordon Pitts in the manner of the original design. It is a tidy building but uninteresting as architecture as such things usually are. Its curious angle in relation to the Arts Building appears to show one of the boundary lines of the Burnside property, although the actual street line at this point has since been altered.

The University Grows

At the corner of Milton and University Streets is the one time Wesleyan, then United Theological College, which is now called Wilson Hall. It stands on the site of the old Wesleyan College, one stone of which, a large roundel bearing the name of the college and its date, 1882, lies on the ground like a manhole cover, ignored by passers by. Some day perhaps it will be raised up on the wall of the building to recall its forgotten origin. Most of Wilson Hall is now a student residence, but a part is still used as a Theological College. The present building was designed by Ross and Macdonald in 1913, without any notable architectural distinction. It is one of the few brick buildings on the grounds but fortunately the brick is not colorful, and as it is rather rough textured it is becoming happily sooty. Next to this building on University Street is Divinity Hall which now houses the Faculty of Divinity. It was designed by Harold Fatherstonhaugh in 1931 and has many graceful features despite its rather cramped site. The chapel is greatly admired and has become informally the University Chapel, in recent years a popular place for student and graduate weddings.

Further Macdonald Generosity

In a section of the grounds called Macdonald Park, another of Sir William's numerous gifts, a stadium was constructed as a memorial to Captain Percival Molson in 1920. It too was designed by Percy Nobbs. At first the seating was arranged on the slope of the hill in the manner of a Greek theatre, and as such was most spectacular. However, a few years ago a complementary stand was built upon the opposite side of the field, so that when the stadium is finished it will be a bowl in the American manner and its fine site on the hillside will be concealed. Alas, during this year the seating has been extended again on the northside in a horrid way, ruining the pleasant building behind it. One can only hope that the pleasure it provides for the people who sit on it will somehow compensate for the distress it gives to people who must look at it.

Medical Architecture

In some respects the Pathology Building at the corner of Pine Avenue and upper University Street is the most interesting building in the McGill group. It is again the work of Nobbs and was built in 1923. The agreeable manner in which the small scale facades of the adjoining houses on Pine Avenue have been respected, and the masterly way the scale of the building changes on the side which faces its big neighbour, the Royal Victoria Hospital, alone makes it a notable piece of architectural design. But it is also remarkably graceful in proportion, rich in symbolic ornament, and quite superlative in its stone details. In one of the little gables, the word Virchow recalls a renowned pathologist, while above it in low relief, a pavilion of Hoffman's great Hospital, the Virchow, can be seen firmly cut in the stone. This is architectural ornament that is decorative, meaningful and witty.

Above the Pathology Building is the Neurological Institute which is both part of the Hospital and part of McGill. It was designed by Messrs. Ross and Macdonald about 1932, and was recently extended by Messrs.



"The Neurological Institute . . . gay architectural hybrid which fits picturesquely into the tumult of the hospital buildings."



"The Donner Building . . . the first of the severe utilitarian structures that mark the present phase in the architecture of McGill."

Fetherstonhaugh, Durnford and Bolton. It is a gay architectural hybrid which fits picturesquely into the tumult of the hospital buildings, but alone it cannot stand much close inspection. Its ornament is flat and papery and the bridge across the street is comically unconvincing as masonry. Yet seen from a distance it is pleasant enough and considering the work that proceeds satisfactorily within its walls one must conclude that it has a clever plan.

Pulp and Paper

In 1927 the Canadian Pulp and Paper Research Institute was built on University Street after designs by Messrs. Nobbs and Hyde. This little building, though incomplete and showing a more limited appropriation for decoration than was usually the case in buildings Nobbs designed for McGill, is handsome and its ornament is apt, even if a little shorn. Its entrance is nicely placed, neutrally upon the campus and upon the street as the Institute is partly academic and partly independent.

Since the removal of the old Conservatorium of Music which used to stand at the corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets, its facade looks extremely pleasant in relation to the extension of the Royal Victoria College as seen from the lower campus. Both buildings were designed by the same man and even though they are different in many respects, they have a consistency in color and scale which illustrates a happy degree of variety within a personal architectural manner.

Behind the Molson Stadium, tall chimneys and steep roofs mark Douglas Hall, the University's first student residence for men. It was designed by Messrs. Fetherstonhaugh and Durnford in 1935, and gracefully fulfills the original intention of Dr. Bethune, which had proven impossible a century earlier. It has been built about an open court and until the extension of stadium seating it had splendid views over the city on the one side and into the woods of the mountain park on the other. It has rooms for approximately 150 students, as well as a handsome dining hall with enormous timbers and two large and comfortable reception rooms. The walls are of rough limestone which contrasts nicely with the delicate woodwork of its windows, doors and cornices. In some respects it is reminiscent of the old buildings of Canada, and as such has an agreeable native quality.

Enviable Faculty Club

The McGill Faculty Club, which was formerly housed in a building on University Street, now the School of Social Work, was moved in 1935 into a large house on McTavish Street opposite the Redpath Library. This house had been the Principal's residence in the time of Sir Arthur Currie. It was originally built in the nineties for Alfred Baumgarten, a wealthy Montreal industrialist who had a robust taste for ornament and a sense of engineering unusual in domestic architecture. When it was built it was said to have been a substantial, costly and comfortable house and its interior design was considered most artistic. Fascinating photographs of the various rooms furnished in their original state, appear in "Montreal, the Imperial City of Canada", an illustrated publication of the Board of Trade which shows many amusing pictures of Montreal a half century ago.

The house has been altered to some extent to make it more suitable as a club, but most of the rooms appear as they were designed. The main dining room and the billiards room above it, however, were at one time a single great room, the Gothick Gallery. In contemporary photographs it appears to have contained large trophies of the hunt, collected over a wide geographic area, as well as other romantic curiosities. Mr. Gordon Pitts deftly placed a ceiling over the centre of the lower part of the Gothick Gallery, and it is believed that Professor Traquair supplied the handsome Morris draperies which adorn the doorways at either end of the room. The house makes an excellent club and is quite enviously regarded by faculty people from other Canadian universities.

Many McGill departments are placed in old private houses in the

vicinity of the grounds. Some are of considerable architectural distinction, as Purvis Hall by Robert Findlay and the Chancellor Day Hall and the Davis House by the Maxwells, but they hardly belong to the group of buildings which are known as McGill. Yet, they provide the University with examples of the work of other important architects of the city of the last seventy years, who were not represented by works on the campus.

Athletic Facilities form Memorial

As a memorial to the late principal, Sir Arthur Currie, the Graduates Society has built an athletic building which contains a fine gymnasium and swimming pool, handsome offices for the C.O.T.C., and accommodation for the Physical Education Department. The building was the result of a competition limited to graduates of the University. It was won by Mr. A. J. C. Paine and has been partly completed according to the original intention. The Rink however, which was to have been built at its east end has since been built to a new design by Messrs. McDougall Smith and Fleming above the playing fields.

The first part, the gymnasium and armoury, was commenced just prior to the last war, and was extensively used in the war time activities of the students. On many occasions it has served as a convocation hall, a great lecture hall, and as a ballroom. The swimming pool was constructed after the war with funds raised by graduates as a memorial to the McGill men and women who served.

Some people regret that the Gymnasium is built of brick and that its site was not larger. Its smallness has forced the building to appear to advance quite uncomfortably upon the street and deprives it of the reposeful character that so many of the other buildings have.

Recently, three new buildings, light heartedly called Donner, Comet and Blitzen, have been constructed on the road leading to the Medical Building. The Donner Building, which is for special medical research, was designed by Messrs. Luke and Little, and was the first of the severe utilitarian structures that mark the present phase in the architecture of McGill. Next to it is the Radiation Laboratory which contains the Cyclotron. The last two were designed by Messrs. Fetherstonhaugh, Durnford, Bolton and Chadwick. The three buildings perform rather thankless jobs of walling in highly technical equipment, leaving little scope for architecture. Time will probably give them a conforming greyness so that they will blend with the other buildings.

Expanding Science Departments

In order to meet the needs of the expanding physics and chemistry departments and to provide a large university lecture theatre, the Physical Sciences Building was constructed, joining the old Macdonald Physics and Chemistry Buildings and stretching behind them along University Street. It was designed by Messrs. McDougall, Smith and Fleming, and was first opened for the Royal Canadian Society meetings held at McGill in the summer of 1951.

The front to the campus is modest, as indeed it had to be, joining two buildings as dissimilar as Physics and Chemistry. The bridge across the hollow between the buildings was a stroke of architectural good fortune, as it places the entrance to the new building in a very happy relationship to the lower campus. The fine and unusual view of the grounds from this position has been recognized in the big windows of the entrance lobby. The same architects designed the extension of the Redpath Library on the other side of the lower campus, where again they placed an even greater window in the entrance lobby. These cross campus views are exceedingly interesting as they are defined by massive and orderly buildings and are as a result far superior to the view looking toward Sherbrooke Street.

The facade of the Physical Sciences Building on University is stylish in modern terms, and could be a model for other buildings having a steel frame, a high basement, and large windows throughout. The interiors are neat and colorful, and the materials have been thoughtfully selected to be quiet, handsome and extremely durable.

Through recent purchases and gifts the grounds have been extended westward along the new McGregor Street and probably the great extension of the University in the next generation will take place in that area. The pattern of the new grounds is more or less set by the existing streets and the immense value of the land and the municipal services already constructed are such that new buildings will likely have the form of commercial buildings on streets, but it is hoped that the architects and the administration will secure some small squares, which in their way can be as interesting as the old fashioned garden layout of the last century.▾

A Many- . . . *(Continued from page 19)*

heels. The exhibits that they brought to illustrate the results of their research ranged from seedless watermelons, produced by Dr. Hitoshi Kihara in Japan, to long-horn cattle from the King Ranch in Texas.

On August 31, the Eighth Congress of the Universities of the British Commonwealth—and the first to be held outside the United Kingdom—brought to McGill University the Vice-Chancellors, and other representatives, of all the universities in Great Britain, the other nations of the Commonwealth and the colonial areas. McGill University and the University of Montreal acted as hosts throughout the week of the Congress and, as a result of generous grants from the Carnegie Corporation, the Canada Council and the Government of Canada, we were able to arrange for each of our overseas guests a tour that gave him the opportunity to visit other universities in Canada and the United States.

This Congress was, in all probability, the largest and most representative meeting of university administrators ever assembled since, taking advantage of the fact that the Association of the Universities of the British Commonwealth was meeting on this side of the Atlantic, the Association of American Universities sent a strong delegation to Montreal. The Administrative Board of the International Association of Universities also accepted the invitation of McGill University to hold its meetings in Montreal immediately after the Commonwealth Congress, to which all the members of that Board were invited as guests.

A Word of Thanks

Retrospect underlines the fact that it has been an interesting year, sometimes exciting. This report necessarily omits hundreds of events important to individual members of the University, and much of the day-to-day activity—the routine (condemnatory word!) of lectures and seminars, of committee meetings and examinations. Each of these is a part of the pulse of the University, each of them is a unique event for some of the participants. . . .▾

Divinity . . . (*Continued from page 11*)

other cast potent spells of procrastination and delay. Having once successfully disentangled itself from religion, was McGill wise to contemplate a fresh involvement? Could religion be regarded in these enlightened days as anything more than magic and superstition? Was Theology sufficiently open to free enquiry to be the proper subject of research at the University level? On the other hand, the Churches had to face similarly cogent questions: would associating their Colleges with a Faculty of Divinity mean that the control of the training of their ministries had passed out of the hands of the Churches into those of a secular authority? How would the candidates for ordination continue to receive the necessary spiritual preparation and would they lose the opportunity of imparting the distinctive ethos of their own traditions on which the Churches naturally set great store?

Faculty Beginnings

By patient negotiation and discussion these very reasonable hesitations on both sides were slowly answered and overcome. The new Faculty would be undenominational and tied to no particular church policy or doctrine, although it was recognised that its character would be (like James McGill himself) in the broad Protestant tradition. Its teaching and research would be conducted at the highest scholarly levels and its classes would be open to all who qualified academically. (It is significant, we may interpose, that Roman Catholic and Jewish students have in fact since the founding of the Faculty availed themselves of under-graduate and post-graduate studies conducted in Divinity Hall). While the Faculty would be responsible for the academic training of the students, the Colleges of the Churches associating themselves with the Faculty would retain in their own hands the vocational training of their ordinands. Such subjects as liturgics and homiletics and Church polity, for example, would continue to be taught by the Colleges. But the curriculum for the B.D. and higher degrees would be determined by the Faculty under the authority of the University Senate.

A further problem was, of course, the staffing of the Faculty. An arrangement was devised whereby the nominations to four chairs (those of Old Testament, New Testament, Theology and Church History) would be the prerogative of a Nominating Committee composed of representatives of the College governing bodies, but the appointment would be by the McGill Governors on the advice of the Principal and Senate. The other two chairs — those of Philosophy of Religion and of the Comparative Study of Religion would be the direct responsibility of the University.

Strong Leadership

In the event, however, it has not been the detailed scheme, excellent as that has proved in practice, but rather the personalities involved which have ensured success. The cordial interest of the University authorities and especially the personal concern of the Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James, has meant more than can be easily assessed. Moreover, the Faculty was fortunate in that Dr. J. S. Thomson, formerly President of the University of Saskatchewan and later Moderator of the United Church, became the first Dean and for eight years guided and inspired its growth. A true scholar, an experienced administrator, an outstanding churchman and a profound Christian, he won from the beginning the confidence both of the Church authorities and of his colleagues in the other Faculties. Under his leadership this latest and smallest of McGill's Faculties commenced a steady and healthy growth which after ten years of experiment and achievement promises to make McGill one of the outstanding centres of theological education in North America.

The Diocesan College of the Anglican Church entered whole-heartedly into the scheme as did also the United Theological College, which after the union of 1925 included the former Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Colleges of the United Church. The Montreal College of the continuing Presbyterian Church of Canada was not able to see its way to full participation in the scheme in 1948, but has remained in friendly and close co-operation with the Faculty.

Since this year brought us to the tenth anniversary of the Faculty's inauguration, we decided to celebrate it by a lecture on 'The Place of a Faculty of Divinity on the Modern Campus', which Dean Horton of Harvard Divinity School kindly agreed to give. The Principal, Dr. James, presided in Moyse Hall at this provocative lecture, which was very well received by a numerous audience — not so numerous as to fill Moyse Hall, but encouragingly so, in view of the extremely bad weather we encountered. On the following Sunday, the Faculty sponsored a University Service in Christ Church Cathedral preceded by an Academic Procession. In the service the Chancellor, Mr. R. E. Powell, and the Vice-Principal, Dean D. L. Thomson, read the lessons, and the Bishop of Montreal, the Right Rev. Dr. John Dixon, preached a sermon excellently suited to the occasion. There was, as the reader will observe, an especial appropriateness in the fact that the Service was held in Dr. Bethune's Parish Church and we may trust that the shade of its former Rector, now a wiser and doubtless a more ecumenically-minded spirit, was present to rejoice in the reconciliation of Church and University which this very happy occasion symbolised in so striking a fashion. ▼

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WHAT HEARS the MARTLET

Honour Boys' Clubs' Leader

A public-spirited Montrealer and McGill graduate has been awarded the highest honour given by a growing organization in Canada.

Alan D. McCall, BSc '24, in recognition of "outstanding and extraordinary service to boys" received from the Governor-General the Golden Keystone, top tribute from the Boys' Clubs of Canada. The award has been made once before, to Earl Alexander of Tunis.

Mr. McCall, first president of Montreal's Griffintown Club, has given invaluable leadership to the Boys' Clubs movement, an organization which has doubled its number of clubs in the last ten years and almost tripled its membership.

Mr. McCall retires this year as president but promises continued interest in the Boys' Clubs. He says he knows of "no work more valuable or compensating than the work of the boys' clubs in this national movement."

Back in Washington

A senior Canadian diplomat has been re-appointed to a post he filled with distinction two years ago.

Arnold D. P. Heeney, BCL '29, Canadian ambassador to the United States from 1953-1957, is returning to Washington shortly in the same capacity.

The appointment was announced early this year, immediately following the completion of a report, drawn up by Mr. Heeney, on Canada's Civil Service Act. It was to reform this act that Mr. Heeney was recalled from Washington in April 1957 by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

McGill Swimmer

Once a McGill water-polo star, a Surgeon Captain in the American navy has set a record for speed in swimming the Panama Canal.

Robert F. Legge, MD '30, made swimming history recently when he swam the 35-mile Panama Canal in a net time of 21 hours, 54 minutes, eclipsing a mark set in 1914.

The 53-year-old swimming surgeon says he took up the Canal challenge on a dare from his 20-year-old son. Winner of the big "M" while at McGill, Dr. Legge has been swimming all his life and enjoys the excellent physical condition needed for the gruelling Canal challenge.

McGill Talent

"Up-Tempo 59", a musical satire playing at Montreal's Cafe Andre, continues to attract dinner and evening audiences.

Direction and dances are the work of Brian Macdonald, producer of "My Fur Lady". Some of the "additional material" is written by Tim Porteous, also connected with the earlier McGill show. Eight members of the original cast of "My Fur Lady" performed skits from the show to enthusiastic McGill audiences in Boston and New York this spring.



Muriel Bedford-Jones

McGill Head Mistress

A former teacher at Montreal's Trafalgar School for Girls has been appointed head mistress of a well-known Vancouver school.

Miss Muriel Bedford-Jones, BA '26, remembered by many Montrealers for her years at "Traf", is now principal of Crofton House School, Vancouver.

John Summerskill at Cornell

Cornell University's newly appointed Vice-President for Student Affairs is John Summerskill, BA '46. McGill graduates of the middle 40's will remember him as one of the lightest (145 lbs.) but one of the most vigorous members of the senior football team. His teachers will remember him as deceptively young in appearance, in spite of a tour of duty in the army, and equally deceptive in his ability to ask penetrating questions. He still looks young enough to be an undergraduate, still asks penetrating questions, still listens to the answers with the utmost courtesy, and then makes up his own mind. Exactly the right man for an assignment that requires courage, imagination and tact!

John Summerskill began his graduate work at McGill and then transferred to the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology. While he was at Penn he married Betty Graw (McGill, BA '46). They now have two daughters Kyle and Gail. The Summerskills live in a charming little house on Ithaca's South Hill which is likely at almost any time of the day or night to be full of friends and students.

In 1952 John Summerskill joined the staff, as clinical psychologist, of Cornell's Department of Clinical and Preventive Medicine. He undertook important research on the causes of student failure at Cornell, and accepted responsibility for the coordination of a national survey of student health services; he even found time to coach the freshman hockey team. When Cornell felt the need for a director of student affairs last autumn, the choice fell on John Summerskill. In six months he has accomplished a great deal.

—R. MacLeod

WHERE THEY ARE
and what they're doing

Being a compendium of what has reached us since the last issue. *The McGill News* would like to be more complete in its coverage and would be grateful to branch secretaries, and other graduates, for collecting and forwarding any worthy news items they see.

'08 **Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay,** BA '08, has written a historical account of his ancestry, bringing the family tree up to date.

'19 **Graham F. Towers,** BA '18, LLD '44, former governor of the Bank of Canada, has been elected chairman of the board of Canadian Investment Fund, Ltd. and of Canadian Fund, Inc.

'21 **Paul P. Hutchison,** BA '16, BCL '21, senior partner in the Montreal law firm, Heward, Holden, Hutchison, Cliff, McMaster & Meighen, has been elected president of the fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, the second Canadian to hold the post since the fraternity's founding in 1832.

'22 **George B. Brown,** BSc '22, for thirty years with the staff of Johns-Manville, has been named director of division research development, Johns-Manville Research Center, New Jersey.

'24 **E. R. Alexander,** BA '24, has been elected to the board of directors of the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada, Montreal. Mr. Alexander has been associated with the Investment division of the company for more than thirty years.

'26 **Henry Airey,** BSc '26, MSc '27, has been appointed Honourary Lieutenant Colonel of the 1st Locating Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery (Militia) in Toronto. Brigadier Airey is a mining engineer by profession and is connected with Noranda Mines, Limited of Toronto.

'27 **A. J. Hicks,** BSA '27, MSc '31, an officer in the Canadian diplomatic service, has been posted from Ottawa to the Canadian Consulate General, Los Angeles.

'28 **W. B. Thompson,** BSc/Arts '28, has been appointed vice-president and general manager, of the newly-amalgamated company, Murray-Brantford Limited, Montreal.

'29 **R. J. Barrett,** BSc '29, has been appointed executive vice-president, Dominion Engineering Works Limited, Montreal.

Hugh S. Sutherland, MSc '29, has been elected president of Shawinigan Chemicals Limited, Montreal.

'30 **Clyde I. Swett,** MD '30, has been elected vice-president of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, Boston.

'31 **Group Captain Charles W. Crossland,** BSc '31, former assistant for standardization at RCAF headquarters, Ottawa, has been named visiting assistant professor at McGill.

H. R. Ironstone, DDS '31, has been elected president of the Northwestern Quebec Dental Society.

'32 **Russell T. Payton, Q.C.,** BA '32, is carrying on the practice of law in partnership under the firm name of Payton, Biggs & Graham, in Toronto.

'33 **Ralph Tees,** BCom '33, president, Guardian Trust Company, has been appointed vice-president and director of Cockshutt Farm Equipment Limited and Brantford Coach and Body Limited, Montreal.

'34 **C. D. Shepard,** BA '34, has been appointed general counsel of the British American Oil Company Limited.

Gilbert M. Young, BEng '34, associated with Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Company Limited for the past twenty years, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the company.



Gilbert M. Young

'37 **J. H. Kent Lyons,** BEng '37, has been appointed president of Graham Bell Limited, Streetsville, Ont. The company is associated with the Bettinger international family of companies and manufactures ceramic on metal products.

John Mainwaring, BA '37, chief of the labour-management division of the Department of Labour's Economics and Research Branch, has been appointed the first labour attache to the Canadian Embassy at Brussels, Belgium.

Elizabeth Weiss, BA '37, has been posted from the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, to the Canadian Consulate General, New York.

'38 **D. M. Chenoweth,** BA '38, general manager of Molson's Brewery Limited, Montreal, has been elected a vice-president of the company.

John A. Dando, BA '38, MA '45, a former professor of English at McGill, has been appointed associate professor of English at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Professor Dando is well-known in the United States for his radio and television work, and appears on a weekly show, WTIC-TV.

D. M. Matheson, BSc '38, has been appointed vice-president and assistant general manager of the newly-amalgamated company, Murray-Brantford Limited, Montreal.

'39 **T. N. Beaupre,** BSc/Agr '38, MSc '41, president of Columbia Cellulose Company Limited of Vancouver, has been appointed director to the board of Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd.

'40 **Vincent Sadovsky,** MD '40, has joined Peluso Clinic, Minneapolis, Minn., as general surgeon.

'41 **Daniel MacDougall,** BSc '41, PhD '44, has been appointed supervisor of analytical research for the Chemagro Corporation in Kansas City.

P. T. Molson, BA '41, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Trust Company, Mont-

real. Mr. Molson is Assistant General Manager and Assistant Secretary of Molson's Brewery Limited.

'42 **James L. Lewtas,** BA '42, a partner in the Toronto law firm of Arnoldi, Parry, Campbell, Pyle, Godfrey and Lewtas, has been elected to the board of directors of Salada-Shirriff-Horsey Ltd.

'43 **Nelson W. Blakely,** BEng '43, of Winnipeg, has been appointed general manager of Wheeling Steel Corporation's Benwood Works, W. Va.

'44 **Donald R. Brown,** BEng '44, MEng '51, has joined the research department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Research & Engineering Division at Dayton, Ohio, after serving with the Mobay Chemical Company at New Martinsville, W.Va.

'45 **George McDougall,** DDS '45, is dental officer with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip.

'47 **Pierre Lesperance,** BEng '47, has been appointed director of Bureau Technique Fournier, Montreal.

Wendell F. White, BCom '47, has been appointed comptroller and secretary of Standard Telephones & Cables Mfg. Co. (Canada) Ltd. Montreal.

'48 **John G. Ireland,** BA '48, who has been with the Sun Life Assurance Company for the past 10 years, has joined Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby (Canada) Ltd. of Montreal, as actuary.

W. H. Macmillan, BA '48, has taken leave of absence from the University of Vermont, to study under professor J. H. Burnat at the department of pharmacology, Oxford University, England.

'49 **John Andrew,** BCom '49, has been appointed general manager of Consolidated Paper Sales, Limited, Montreal.

John M. Baird, BCom '49, has been elected a director of MacTier & Co. Limited, Montreal.

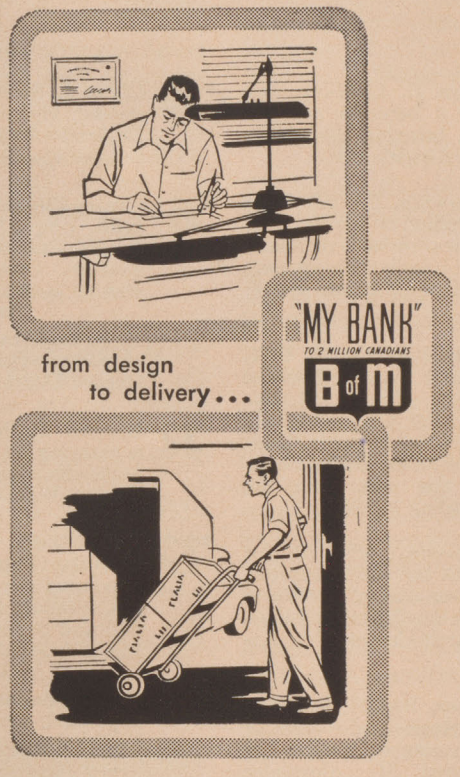
Samuel Ghouralai, MD '49, has been appointed head of the newly-opened neurosurgical unit, Port of Spain, Trinidad.

C. Shagass, BA '40, MD '49, director of the laboratory of electrophysiology in the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, and assistant professor of Psychiatry at McGill University, has been appointed associate professor of Psychiatry College of Medicine, State University of Iowa, and a staff member of the Psychopathic Hospital.

'50 **G. L. Ball,** BEng '50, has been appointed sales manager for The Wayne Kerr Laboratories Ltd.,

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manufacturers of electronic measuring instruments, London, Eng.

Brodie Snyder, Jr., BA '50, formerly telegraph editor of the Gazette, Montreal, is now manager of advertising and public relations for the Industrial Life Insurance Company, Quebec City.

'51 **Seth Grossmith,** BEng '51, is now Lt. Cmdr. in the R.C.N., and stationed at the experimental squadron, H.M.C.S. Shearwater, Nova Scotia.

R. J. McAllister, BSc '51, BEng '54, has been appointed assistant plant superintendent, sintering plants, smelting department of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Trail, B.C.

Robert L. Munro, BCom '48, BCL '51, has been appointed assistant-secretary of Webb & Knapp (Canada) Limited, Montreal.

Alfred Powis, BCom '51, has been appointed an assistant treasurer of Noranda Mines, Montreal.

'52 **John Blandford,** BCom '52, has been appointed sales manager, Atlantic Provinces, and sales promotion and public relations manager, O'Keefe Brewing Company Limited, Montreal.

R. F. Badgley, BA '52, has been appointed associate professor of medical sociology at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Mr. Badgley was formerly at Yale University.

'54 **David Bourke,** BArch '54, is studying for his Masters in Architecture at Harvard University, Mass.

Jan Dlouhy, BEng '54, PhD '57, is senior engineer, technical department, Cyanamid of Canada Limited, Niagara Falls.

A. C. S. Stead, BA '51, BCL '54, has been appointed vice-president and director of Holt Records Control Services, Montreal.

'55 **Gordon J. Staples,** BEng '55, has been named to receive a Shell Oil Postgraduate Fellowship for advanced study towards a Masters in chemical engineering.

'56 **C. M. Bielski,** BA '50, BCL '56 having obtained his degree of barrister-at-law at Osgoode Hall, is now practising in Toronto under the firm name, Bielski & Bielski.

Myron Poplove, BSc '49, MSc '51, DDS '56, has been appointed research dental officer, Dental Health Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

'57 **Lionel Tiger,** BA '57, has won an IODE scholarship for study at the London School of Economics.

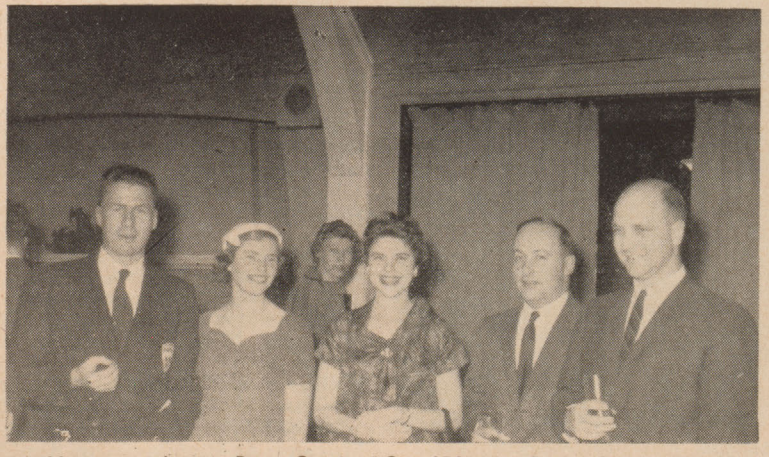
Vancouver Party



At a Vancouver reunion of McGill graduates: l. to r.: E. C. McCoy, MD '39; Mrs. Peggy Marr, PhysEd '46; J. R. Farish, MD '43; Drummond Giles, BSc '27 and Gordon Spratt, BEng '53.



At Vancouver, l. to r.: J. W. Southin; Mrs. J. W. Southin, BA '14; Harry Logan, BA '08; J. D. F. Alexander, MD '34; E. A. Drake, BEng '49; Bob Payne, BEng '46; T. E. Price, BA '07, BSc '10.



At Vancouver, l. to r.: Peter Candy, BCom '50; Mrs. Sheila Candy, BA '50; Mrs. Elaine Goforth; Douglas Goforth, BCom '49; Peter Robinson, BSc '50.



The officers of the McGill Society of New Brunswick, l. to r.: Dr. Cecil Turner, MD '32, Guy Lordly, BSc '21; Dr. B. A. Puddington, MD '03 and Melvin Moore, BSA '34.

Marriages

Aird-McLean: At Montreal, on Dec. 13, 1958, Alexander Aird, BA '58, and Margot McLean, LMus '58.

Anderson-Bisset: At Montreal, on Nov. 8, 1958, Gordon Anderson, BSc/Agr '55, MSc '57, and Elizabeth Bisset, BSc/Hec '56.

Archibald: At Montreal, on Nov. 1, 1958, Sheila Archibald, BSc '55, and Michael Hayes.

Begley: At Montreal, on Oct. 25, 1958, Ronald Begley, BEng '56 and Marilyn Gravel.

Bennet: At Arvida, Que., on Nov. 1, 1958, Eric Bennet, BSc '49, and Frances Farmer.

Beutel-Greenberg: At Montreal, on Dec. 21, 1958, Austin Beutel, BCom '53, and Elaine Greenberg, BA '58.

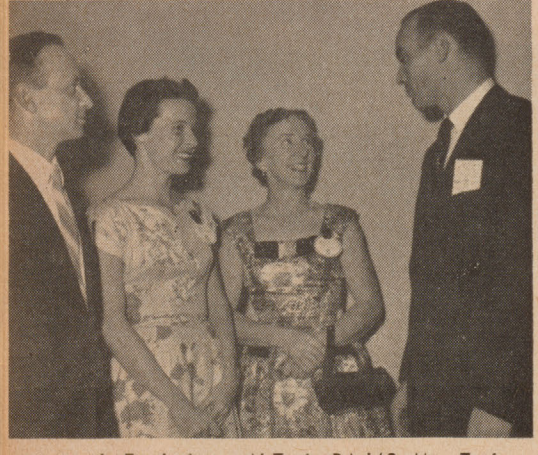
Birks: At Montreal, on Oct. 30, 1958, Nancy Birks, BA '52, and Mike Chadwick.

Black: At Montreal, David Black, BSc/Agr '52, MSc '58, and Beverley Bartley.

Blair: At Cornwall, Ont., recently, Douglas Blair, BD '57, and Jane Barrie.

Caldwell-Wallace: At Mount Bruno, on Oct. 4, 1958, Peter Caldwell, BEng '56, and Judith Wallace, BSc/P&OT '58.

Clarke: In Jamaica, on Sept. 8, 1958, Jean Ann Clrake, BCom '56, and Hans Peter Matthies.



In Fredericton: Al Tunis, BA '48, Mrs. Tunis, Mrs. Meagher and John Meagher, BSc/Phy. Ed. '50, Director of Athletics for U.N.B.

Colas: At Montreal, on Oct. 25, 1958, Emile Colas, BEng '46, BCL '49, MCL '50, and Rejane Laberge.

Costello: At Montreal, on Oct. 29, 1958, John Costello, BCom '51, and Margaret Charade.

Cottle: At Montreal, on Nov. 29, 1958, Melvin Cottle, BEng '58, and Teresa McDonald.

Crepeau: At Montreal, recently, John Crepeau, BCL '50, and Paulette Brisson.

Dyer: At Verdun, recently, Thelma Dyer, BA '58, and Martin Videtic.

Fergusson: At Montreal, on Nov. 8, 1958, Helen Fergusson, BSc '55, and William Bees.

Gardner: At Aylmer, Ont., Mary Gardner, BSc/Phy.Ed. '58, and Stuart Colt.

Gilmour: At Montreal, recently, Mary Gilmour, BA '56, and Rev. S. Martin.

Goodeve: At Montreal, on Nov. 29, 1958, George Goodeve, BCom '47, and Alice Pratt.

Goulet: At Montreal, November, 1958, Paul Goulet, BEng '58, and Elaine Hyde.

Halliday: At Pelican Rapids, Minn., on Aug. 16, 1958, Ross Halliday, MD '57, and Ruth Olsen.

Hobbs-Christie: At Ste. Anne de Bellevue, on Dec. 26, 1958, William Hobbs, BSc/Agr '56, and Anna Christie, BSc/Hec '58.

Issen-Workman: At Montreal, recently, Lionel Issen, BEng '49, MEng '57, and Gail Workman, BA '56, MSW '58.

Johnson: At Washington, Doreen Johnson, Physio & OT '56, and John Wherrett.

Johnston: At Montreal, recently, Tudor Wyatt Johnston, BEng '53, and Rosemary Anne Pickering.

Jones: At Toronto, on Aug. 2, 1958, Ronald Jones, BA '58, and Beth Lawson.

Lee: At New York, on Oct. 14, 1958, Ralph Lee, BSc '47, and Mary Mock.

Locke: At Ottawa, on Nov. 22, 1958, Alice Locke, BA '50, and James Macaulay.

Lundon: At Hamilton, on Dec. 27, 1958, John Lundon, BA '55, and Alice Drynan.

MacInnis: In September, 1958, Michael MacInnis, MD '52, and Norma Sinivar.

MacLeod: At Ottawa, on Jan. 3, 1959, John William MacLeod, BSc '47, and Joan Baxter.

MacNeil: On Nov. 8, 1958, Shirley MacNeil, BLS '54, and Leo MacKenzie.

Magor: At Montreal, on Oct. 18, 1958, Frances Magor, HMKR '54, and Robert Jones.

Malone: At Three Rivers, recently, Brian Malone, BEng '58, and Lise Dufresne.

Malone: At Toronto, on Dec. 1, 1958, Maurice Malone, BCom '51, and Mary-Ruth Wayland.

Manning: At Saint John, N.B., on May 17, 1958, John Manning, BCom '54, and Catherine Sullivan.

Marsh: At Montreal, on Nov. 1, 1958, Walter Marsh, BCom '50, and Katherine Eaton.

McGuinness: At Saskatoon, Sask., recently, Norman McGuinness, BEng '54, and Marie-Therese Smith.

McKirdy-Roy: At Montreal, on Dec. 20, 1958, John George McKirdy, BEng '57, and Sheila Roy, BSc/Phy.Ed. '58.

McMaster: At Toronto, recently Helen McMaster, BA '38, and Murray Paulin.

Miles: At Montreal, November, 1958, Rev. Thomas Miles BD '58, and Audrey Stephenson.

Mulligan: At Sidney Mines, N.S., recently, William Mulligan, BA '48, DDS '50, and Isobel Whyte.

Murphy: At Minneapolis, on April 7, 1958, Edmund Murphy, MD '35, and Dorothy Maguire.

Neil: At Long Island, on Aug. 17, 1958, Marion Neil, BA '57, and Thomas Haley.

Nicholls: At Montreal, on Dec. 20, 1958, Sydney James Nicholls, BEng '52, and Winifred Midgeley.

Parkes-Cregan: At Montreal, recently, Roy Parkes, BSc/Agr '56, and Margaret Cregan, BSc/Hec '55.

Petrov-Anders: At Montreal, on Nov. 29, 1958, Dimitri Petrov, BEng '56, and Margaret Anders, BA '57, BLS '58.

Petry: At London, Eng., recently, Nancy Petry, BFA '52, and Hermann Wargin.

Petty: At Cornwall, Ont., on Oct. 19, 1958, George Petty, BCom '54, and Jacquelyn Rice.

Polanowicz: At New York, recently, Maria Polanowicz, Mac.Teach '54, and David Segal.

Portner: At Montreal, on Jan. 10, 1958, Gerald Portner, BCom '58, and Ruth Achtman.

Prescott: At London, Eng., on Oct. 8, 1958, Abigail Prescott, BA '57, and John Fearon.

Rance-Dean: At Montreal, recently, Thomas Rance, BEng '57, and Barbara Dean, Mac.Teach '54.

Riordon: At Montreal, on Nov. 22, 1958, Roderick Charles Riordon, BEng '54, and Agnes Mary Bullock.

Rodriguez: At Vancouver, recently, Felice Rodriguez, BA '49, BSW '50, and Howard Sturrock.

Sangster: At Sherbrooke, on Oct. 4, 1958, Donald Sangster, BSc '58, and Eleanor Doherty.

Sankey: At Canton, Mass., on Sept. 20, 1958, Lloyd Sankey, BArch '58 and Deborah Nolen.

Scott: At Montreal, Kenneth Scott, BSc '51, MD '55, and Sandra Logan.

Stuart: At Montreal, on Nov. 28, 1958, the Hon. James Stuart, BA '58, and Jane Richards.

Sturgess: At Montreal, recently, Douglas Sturgess, BEng '53, and Shirley Bryant.

Upton: At Ottawa, recently, Francis Upton, BSc/Agr '48, and Adele McEachern.

Usheroff: At Montreal, recently, Zelda Usheroff, BA '54, and Leonard Posman.

Walsh: At Ottawa, recently, John Walsh, BEng '50, MEng '51, and Barbara Magee.

Watson-Kennedy: At Montreal, Hugh Watson, MSc '49, and Edith Kennedy, BSc '55.

Wolthausen: At Montreal, on Oct. 10, 1958, Frederick Wolthausen, BCom '53, and Huguette Bernier.

Births

Aaron: To William, BCL '53, and Mrs. Aaron, a daughter.

Abraham: To Fraser, BSc '48 and Daphne (Wurtele, CertPhysio '51), a son.

Antecol: To Saul, BEng '53, and Mrs. Antecol, a son.

Aspinall: To Heather (Johnston, MacTeach '54), and John Aspinall, a daughter.

Assad: To Robert, BSc '53, MSc '55, PhD '58, and Mrs. Assad, a son.

Atkinson: To Ann (Ekers, BCom '47), and Derek Atkinson, a son.

Bassett: To George, BEng '47, and Mrs. Bassett, a son.

Bennet: To Bruce, BCom '49, and Mrs. Bennet, a daughter.

Benns: To John, BSA '52, and Edith (Crawford, BSc/Hec '52), a daughter.

Bernotas: To Joseph, BA '54, BCL '57, and Mrs. Bernotas, a son.

Blank: To Harry, BSc '47, BCL '50, and Mrs. Blank, a son.

Bloom: To Charles, BEng '43, and Mrs. Bloom, a daughter.
Bongers: To Henry, BSc/Agr '55, and Glenda (Anderson, HMKR '53), a son.
Bossy: To George, BCom '52, and Mrs. Bossy, a daughter.
Boucher: To Kent, BCom '47, and Mrs. Boucher, a daughter.
Brault: To Marc, BEng '52, and Mrs. Brault, a daughter.
Broadbent: To Ian, BEng '52, and Mrs. Broadbent, a son.
Broome: To John, BCom '54, and Sheila (MacMillan, BA '53), a son.
Calvert: To Morley, LicMus '53, BMus '56 and Mrs. Calvert, a daughter.
Cameron: To Douglas, MD '40, and Mrs. Cameron, a daughter.
Camirand: To Lorne, BCL '50, and Mrs. Camirand, a son.
Candlish: To John, BSc/Agr '53, and Beth (Gardiner, BSc/Agr '52), a son.
Carr: To Simone (Cox, BA '52), and David Carr, a daughter.
Chippindale: To Warren, BCom '49, and Mrs. Chippindale, twin sons.
Cohen: To Rhoda (Crelinsten, BA '54), and David Cohen, a son.
Cooke: To William, MD '56, and Mrs. Cooke, a daughter.
Cox: To Lorne, BCom '53, and Mrs. Cox, a daughter.
Cote: To Donald, BSc/Agr '55, and Margaret (Sutherland, BSc/Hec '57), a son.
Crone: To Elizabeth (Weston, BA '42), and Sinclair Crone, a daughter.
Cross: To Morrey, BEng '43, and Mrs. Cross, a son.
Cunningham: To Alan, BCom '48, and Mrs. Cunningham, a son.
Davis: To Bernard, BSc '49, MD '53, and Mrs. Davis, a son.
Dennick: To Joan (Beecher, BA '52), and Hyman Dennick, a daughter.
Dinsmore: To John, BEng '52, and Mrs. Dinsmore, a son.
Dorning: To Ainsley, Dip/Agr '54, and Mrs. Dorning, a daughter.
Driver: To Galen, Dip/Agr '53, and Mrs. Driver, a son.
Dugan: To James, BCom '51, and Mrs. Dugan, a daughter.
Durnford: To Donald, BCom '46, and Mrs. Durnford, a daughter.
Elkin: To Eugene, BSc '50, and Mrs. Elkin, a son.
Emond: To Lionel, BCom '53, DipMBA '57, a daughter.
Empey: To Gordon, BA '51, BCL '54, and Mrs. Empey, a daughter.
Feindel: To William, MD '45, and Mrs. Feindel, a daughter.
Findlay: To David, BSc '55, MSC '58, and Joan (Hopkins, BEd '57), twin sons.
Fineman: To Manuel, BSc '41, PhD '44, and Mrs. Fineman, a son.
Fingland: To William, BSc '47, and Mrs. Fingland, a daughter.
Finley: To Hartland, BSc '43, and Margaret (Mackay, BA '47), a son.
Flavelle: To Lucille (Scott, Physio&OT '53), and Charles Flavelle, a son.
Flintoft: To Christopher, BCom '49, and Mrs. Flintoft, a daughter.
Forbes: To Allan, BSc '49, and Janie (Robb, BA '50), a daughter.
Forbes: To Barbara (Lavis, BA '45), and Stuart Forbes, a son.
Frank: To Sidney, BCom '54, and Mrs. Frank, a son.
Freeman: To Ruth (Dickstein, BA '56), and Douglas Freeman, a daughter.
Gallagher: To Charles, BSc/Agr '57, and Mrs. Gallagher, a daughter.
Gardner: To Donald, BSc/Agr '52, and Mrs. Gardner, a son.
Gelineau: To Jack, BCom '49 and Mrs. Gelineau, a daughter.
Gillman: To John, B.Eng. '57, and Mrs. Gillman, a son.
Gladstone: To William, MD '52, and Mrs. Gladstone, a daughter.
Goddard: To Gilling, BA '47, and Mrs. Goddard, a daughter.
Gray: To Katherine (Drayton, BSc/Hec '45), and William Gray, a son.
Godwin: To Frederick, BEng '56, and Mrs. Godwin, a son.
Gombay: To Andre, BA '54, MA '55, and Brydon (McCarthy, BA '55), a daughter.
Gould: To David, BA '54, MD '58, and Mrs. Gould, a daughter.
Greenberg: To Arthur, BCom '55, and Mrs. Greenberg, a daughter.
Greenberg: To Ben, BA '54, BCL '57, and Mrs. Greenberg, a son.
Hall: To Jack, BArch '57, and Jennifer (Housden, BA '53), a daughter.
Hall: To William, BSc/Agr '55 and Margaret (Entwistle, Mac/teach '51), a daughter.
Halperin: To Alexander, BSc '51, MSC '52, and Mrs. Halperin, twin boy and girl.
Hamilton: To Erwin, BSc '51, MSc '53, and Mrs. Hamilton, a son.
Hammond: To John, BEng '50, and Mrs. Hammond, a son.
Hay: To Phyliss (Johnson, BA '50), and Ian Hay, a daughter.
Hendricks: To Lyle, BEng 49, and Mrs. Hendricks, a son.
Hilger: To John, MD '57, and Mrs. Hilger, a son.
Hill: To Ross, BSc '46, MD '48, and Mrs. Hill, a son.
Hollinger: To Harvey, MSc '48, MD '52, and Mrs. Hollinger, a daughter.
Hoffer: To Sorryl (Cohen, BA '49), and Frank Hoffer, a son.
Hubley: To Kenneth, BCom '49, and Mrs. Hubley, a daughter.
Hunter: To Robert, BCom '53, and Mrs. Hunter, a son.
Hyndman: To David, BCom '57, and Mrs. Hyndman, a daughter.
Isenberg: To Joel, BSc '45, and Mrs. Isenberg, a daughter.
Jackson: To Garth, BSc '50, MSc '55, and Irene (O'Brien, DipNurse '52), a daughter.
James: To Howard, BEng '51, and Mrs. James, a son.
Johnson: To Frederick, BCom '48, and Barbara (Birkett, BSc/PhyEd '51), a son.
Katz: To Eli, MD '38, and Mrs. Katz, a daughter.
Kaye: To Merran (Evans, BA '54), and Carl Kaye, a son.
Keep: To Jean (Ellis, Cert. Nursing '51), and Robert Keep, a daughter.
Kemp: To Clarke, BSc/PhEd '50, and Mrs. Kemp, a son.
Kingston: To George, BEng '52, and Mrs. Kingston, a daughter.
Knaff: To Bob, MA '55, and Rhonda (Finkel, BA '52, MPS '54), a daughter.
Kon: To Charles, BCom '54, and Mrs. Kon, a daughter.
Korman: To David, BCom '54, and Hinda (Rosenhek, BA '56), a daughter.
Lafond: To Pierre, BArch '53, and Mrs. Lafond, a son.
Landry: To Robert, BEng '50, and Mrs. Landry, a son.
Larking: To Eric, MD '49, DipAnaes '55, and Mrs. Larking, a son.
Lawrence: To Donald, MD '57, and Mrs. Lawrence, a son.
Layne: To John, BEng 49, and Mrs. Layne, a daughter.



Everett Chalmer, MD '33 and Russell Yuill BSc '15, in Fredericton.

Leffell: To Bernard, BA '47, and Freda (Deckelbaum, BA '48), a son.
Lein: To Cecily (Palmer, BA '54), and Helmut Lein, a son.
Lemily: To Thomas, BA '50, and Norma (Cooper, BA '50), a son.
Levasseur: To Arthur, BEng '47, and Mrs. Levasseur, a son.
Levine: To Arthur, BSc '43, MD '48, and Mrs. Levine, a daughter.
Lewis: To Herbert, BSc '48, and Mrs. Lewis, a daughter.
Little: To Brian, BA '48, MD '50, and Mrs. Little, a daughter.
Littner: To Herb, BA '50, and Mrs. Littner, a daughter.
Lyons: To Leslie, BSc/Agr '49, and Patricia (Waterson, BSc/Agr '50), a son.
MacDougall: To Leonard, BEng '55, and Mrs. MacDougall, a daughter.
Mackenzie: To John, BCom '47, and Mrs. Mackenzie, a son.
MacRae: To Arthur, BA '52, and Mrs. MacRae, a son.
MacRae: To Frank, BA '40, MD '42, and Mrs. MacRae, a daughter.
MacTier: To Edward, BCom '48, and Mrs. MacTier, a daughter.
Magson: To Mary (Ledoux, BA '54), and John Magson, a son.
Margolis: To Bernard, BSc '47, MSc'49, and Mrs. Margolis, a daughter.



George Lutz, P.S. Phys. Ed '54, Ashley A. Coulter BSc '10, and O. E. Morehouse, MD '33.

New York Meeting



Harry Evans, BSA '15, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Oromocto, N.B. and Neil Stewart, BArch '27, at the McGill Society of New York's Christmas Cocktail Party.



The Chancellor, R. E. Powell, was a surprise and very welcome guest. L. to r.: Dr. Allister McLellan, MD '24, Mr. Powell, Donald Atkin, BCom '50.



Four of the newly-elected officers of the McGill Society of New York, l. to r.: James E. Potts, BEng '35, Vice-President (Manhattan); Lew Schwartz, BA '27, Honourary Treasurer; David Kerr, BCom '46, President; and Bob Currie, BA '49, MA '51, Honourary Secretary.

Marston: To Malcolm, DDS '49, and Florence (Ferguson, BA '49), a son.
Masse: To John, BEng '56, and Bernice (McDevitt, BA '56), a son.
McCallum: To John, MD '56, and Dorothy (Nichol, BA'53, DipP&T '56), a daughter.
McEwen: To Murray, BSc/Agr '53, and Eleanor (Snow, Mac/teach 52), a son.
McGowan: To Gerald, BA '42, and Mrs. McGowan, a daughter.
McIlaffie: To Gerald, BSc/Agr '53, and Mrs. McHaffie, a son.
McKay: To Ronald, BEng '55, and Mrs. McKay, a son.
McOuat: To Donald, BSc/Agr '53, and Helen (Stephens, HMKR '54), a son.
Mizgala: To Henry, MD '57, and Mrs. Mizgala, a son.
Moffitt: To Robert, BCom '54, and Mrs. Moffitt, a daughter.
Mogilesky: To Arthur, BArch '52, and Mrs. Mogilesky, a daughter.
Moulton: To William, BEng '56, and Joan (McCormick, BSc/PhyEd '56), a son.
Moon: To James, PhD '50, and Mrs. Moon, a son.
Morse: To Eric, BEng '54, and Mrs. Morse, a son.
Nathanson: To Mildred (Schwartz, BA '53), and David Nathanson, a daughter.
Norris: To Brenda (Turner, BA '52), and John Norris, a son.
Oliver: To Graham, BCom '52, and Mrs. Oliver, twin sons.
Oliver: To Michael, BA '48, MA '50, PhD '56, and Mrs. Oliver, a son.
Olson: To Norman, BEng '51, and Mrs. Olson, a son.
Ortenberg: To Florence (Gersovitz, BSc '45), and Archie Ortenberg, a daughter.
O'Shaughnessy: To James, BEng '52, and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, a son.
Payette: To Leon, BCL '51, and Mrs. Payette, a son.
Peck: To Richard, BSc '40, and Mrs. Peck, a son.
Pelton: To William, BCom '51, and Mrs. Pelton, a daughter.
Pepler: To Stanley, BEng '53, and Mrs. Pepler, a daughter.
Phillips: To Neil, BCL '50, and Mrs. Phillips, a son.
Price: To Anita (Izzard, BSc '52), and Albert Price, a son.
Raymond: To Allan, BCom '53, and Mrs. Raymond, a son.
Reid: To Donald, BCom '55, and Mrs. Reid, a son.
Rennie: To Robert, BCom '48, and Mrs. Rennie, a daughter.
Ritz: To Morton, BEng '48, and Mrs. Ritz, a son.
Roberton: To Jaime, BSc '55, and Barbara (Shipman, BA '57), a son.
Rosenblatt: To Roslyn (Kornbluth, BA '55, MSW '57), and Harvey Rosenblatt, a son.
Rosenthall: To Leonard, MSc '49, MD '56, and Mrs. Rosenthall, a son.
Saull: To Vincent, BSc '48, and Mrs. Saull, a daughter.
Say: To Emily (Wolfkill, BSc/Hec '52), and Ronald Say, a son.
Schecter: To David, BSc '46, MD '50 and Estelle (Leibovitch, BSW '51), a son.
Schremp: To Earle, BEng '54, and Mrs. Schremp, a son.
Schrier: To Arnold, BArch '49, and Mrs. Schrier, a son.
Schurman: To James, BCom '51, and Mrs. Schurman, a daughter.
Scobie: To Donald, BSc '48, MD '50, and Mrs. Scobie, a son.
Shalinsky: To William, BA '50, BSW '52, and Mrs. Shalinsky, a son.
Shannon: To John, BCom '48, and Mrs. Shannon, a son.
Shevell: To Mel, BSc '55, and Mrs. Shevell, a son.
Shkarofsky: To Issie, BSc '52, MSc '53, and Mrs. Shkarofsky, a son.
Shuchat: To Suzanne (Cohen, BSc '49), and William Shuchat, a daughter.
Simmerman: To Leonard, BSc/PhyEd '53, and Carol (Schwartz, BSc '53), a daughter.
Simon: To Esther (Goldfield, BSc '46), and Dave Simon, a son.
Slapcoff: To Edward, BSc '54, DDS '56, and Mrs. Slapcoff, a son.
Smith: To Dawson, BSc/Agr '56, and Jane (Nayler, Mac/teach '54), a son.
Smith: To Lawrence, BSc '47, and Mrs. Smith, a son.
Smith: To Norman, MA '49, PhD '52, and Mrs. Smith, a son.
Snell: To Harold, BA '40, and Mrs. Snell, a son.
Spiegel: To Murray, BCL '53, and Mrs. Spiegel, a daughter.
Stanley: To James, BEng '38, and Mrs. Stanley, a son.
Stein: To Berta (Rosenzweig, Mac/Teach '53), and Gerald Stein, a daughter.
Sternfeld: To Sol, BEng '46, and Mrs. Sternfeld, a son.
Taulbee: To Margaret (MacDougall, BSc/Hec '49), and Orrin Taulbee, a son.
Tetley: To William, BA '48, and Rosslyn (Abraham, HMKR '52), a daughter.
Thornhill: To Herbert, BA '46, and Mrs. Thornhill, a son.
Tisshaw: To Keith, BA '48, and Glenna (Lymburner, BA '49), a daughter.
Titus: To Greg, BA '48, and Myra (Judge, BSc/PhyEd '54), a daughter.
Tolchinsky: To Sol, BA '54, and Margot (Blatt, BFA '53), a son.
Topazian: To David, DDS '54, and Deidre (Wade, BArch '52), a son.
Vitou: To Constantine, BSc '48, MD '40, and Suzanne (Voisard, BA '51), a daughter.
Venters: To John, BArch '52, and Mrs. Venters, a son.
Walton: To John, BEng '53, and Patricia (Watson, BA '52), a son.
Watson: To Mary-Jean (Morgan, BSc/PhyEd '55), and Hugh Watson, a daughter.
Watt: To Margaret (Turner, BSc '46), and Rolland Watt, a daughter.
Webster: To Geddes, BEng '40, and Mrs. Webster, a son.
Weinstein: To Stephen, BSc '55, and Mrs. Weinstein, a son.
Weisman: To Selma (Winthrop, BA '46, BSW '50, MSW '54), and Nelson Weisman, a son.
Weston: To Barbara (Hadgkiss, Physio& OT '54), and Grant Weston, a daughter.
Wexler: To Jack, BEng '54, and Mrs. Wexler, a daughter.
Whiting: To Douglas, BSc '47, and Betty (Mackintosh, BA '47), a daughter.
Wigdor: To Samuel, BSc '52, BSc/Agr '56, and Zula (Gutherz, BA '52), a son.
Williamson: To Leslie, BCom '51, and Mrs. Williamson, a son.
Wilson: To William, BSc '49, MD '53, MSC '57, and Marilyn (Pickering BA '52, MSW '55), a son.
Winship: To David, BEng '54, MEng '57, and Mrs. Winship, a daughter.
Wyse: To Barbara (Vrooman, BSc/Hec '50), and Robert Wyse, a daughter.

Deaths

Charles E. Babcock, BA '12, at Toronto, on April 30, 1958.

A. W. Barry, BEng '35, at Wilmington, Del., on Nov. 6, 1958.

Harold A. Beckwith, BA '11, prominent Victoria lawyer and widely known for his work in the fields of music, sports, politics, service club and church affairs, at Victoria, B.C., on Oct. 28, 1958.

J. J. Benny, MD '05, at Montreal, on Dec. 3, 1958.

Lt. Col. Robert Bickerdike, BA Sc '91, at Montreal, on Nov. 9, 1958.

W. G. Brisbane, BSc '23, at Hudson Heights, on Dec. 6, 1958.

James Bruce, MD '01, at Sydney, N.S., on Nov. 23, 1958.

Thomas E. Burton, DDS '22, at Lennoxville, Que.

Harold F. Bush, BSc '22, at Montreal, on Dec. 4, 1958.

Barry Howes Calkin, MD '91, at Stellarton, N.S., in October, 1958.

W. E. Chasney, MD '22, at Winnipeg, Man., on Nov. 25, 1958.

Peter A. G. Clark, BA '17, MA '28, at Montreal, on Nov. 20, 1958.

Shirley S. Cook, BSc '12, at Sharon, Pa., in Sept., 1958.

Charles F. Covernton, MD '05, noted Vancouver physician, at Vancouver, on Oct. 29, 1958.

William N. Cunningham, BSc '92, MSc '96, at Montreal, on Jan. 27, 1959.

John B. Deavitt, DDS '24, at New York, on Oct. 12, 1958.

Horace A. De Luca, PhD '37, at London, Ont., on August 2, 1958.

W. Sydney Ewens, BSc '07, at Oakville, Ont., in July, 1958.

C. Telesphore Fink, MD '21, at Ottawa, on August 20, 1958.

Brig. A. H. Gault, founder of the "Princess Pats". PSEng '04, at Montreal, on Nov. 28, 1958.

Benjamin Gold, DDS '18, at Montreal, on Jan. 18, 1959.

Frederick C. Greenwood, MD '18, at Camp Borden, Ont., in June, 1958.

R. S. Jane, MSc '23, PhD '25, president of Shawinigan Chemicals Ltd., at Montreal, on Dec. 1, 1958.

Charles S. Kaine, BSc/Arts '27, at Quebec City, on May 20, 1958.

Fraser S. Keith, BSc '03, retired manager of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company's former department of development and once a governor of McGill, at Montreal, on Oct. 28, 1958.

Gordon C. Kenning, MD '18, soldier-surgeon of Victoria, B.C., at Victoria, on Oct. 19, 1958.

Peter Langballe, BEng '53, suddenly, at Hamilton, Ont., on Nov. 8, 1958.

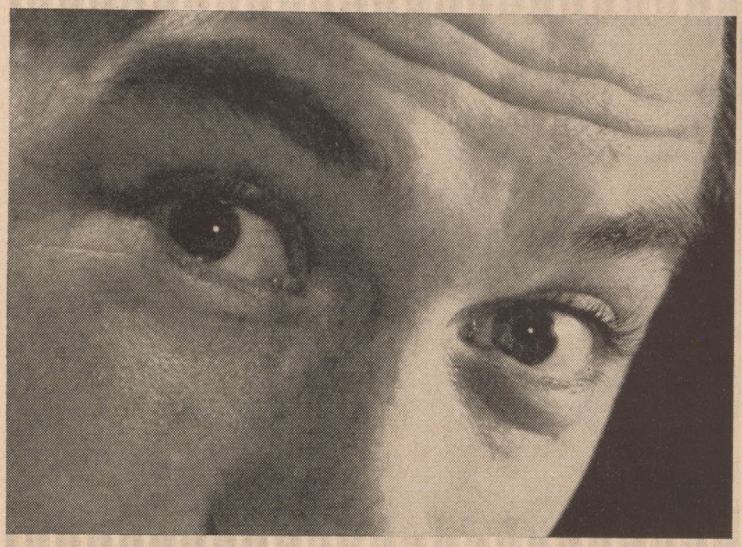
Rev. Arthur Lochead, BA '01, at East York, Toronto, on Dec. 28, 1958.

Donald M. C. MacKay, BEng '35, MEng '36, at Montreal, on April 26, 1958.

John W. McCammon, BSc '12, at Montreal, on Dec. 4, 1958.

Samuel C. Montgomery, BSc '15, at Calgary, Alta., on Oct. 20, 1958.

Charles F. Morison, DDS '19, well-known Montreal dentist, at Montreal, on Jan. 4, 1959.



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Mathias Munnick, MD '55, in a car accident, at Halifax, N.S., recently.

Bruce G. Renaud, BSc '09, at Newcastle, Pa., on Dec. 26, 1958.

Col. Albert Ross, MD '14, at Montreal, on Jan. 15, 1959.

Harold Strickland, MD '30, at Meriden, Conn., on Oct. 6, 1958.

Joseph C. B. Walsh, BCL '11, at Montreal, on Dec. 8, 1958.

Rev. William Harold Young, BA '12, at Toronto, on Dec. 21, 1958.



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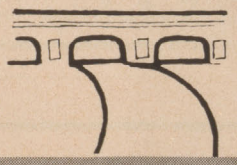
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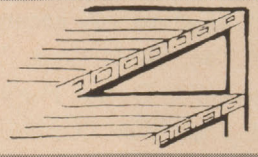
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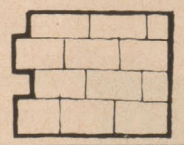
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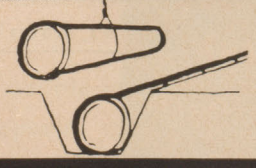
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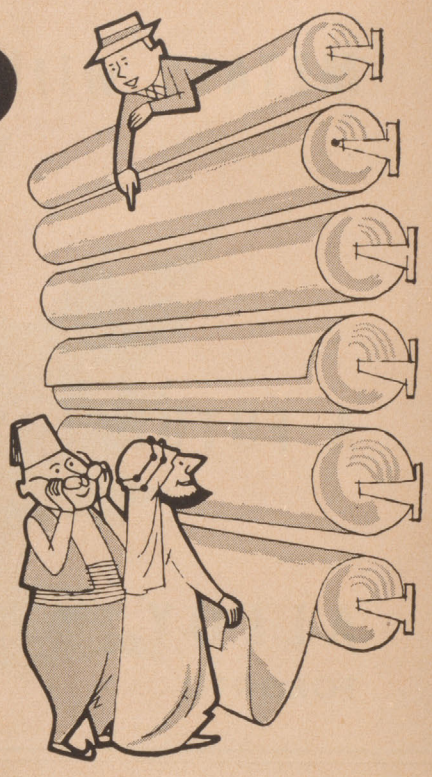
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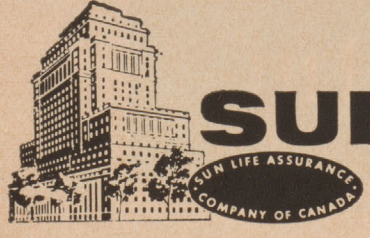
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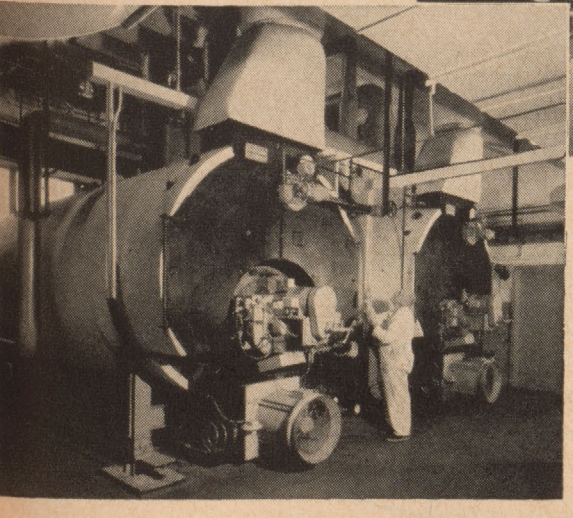
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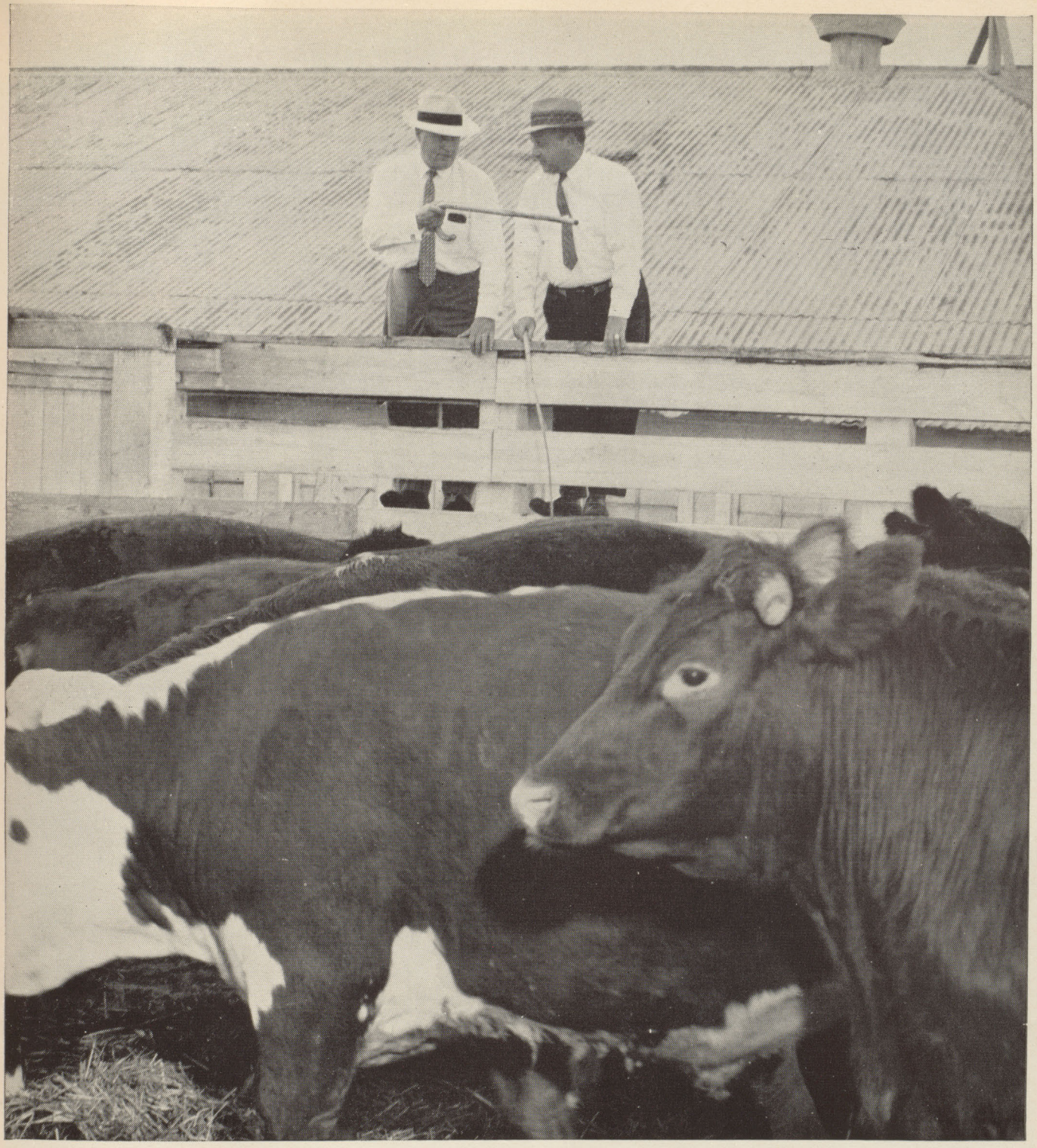
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VOL. XL NUMBER THREE SUMMER 1959

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ABOUT OUR COVER

A Museum Phantasy — in which some Montreal school children meet some of the Redpath's inmates. Making the introduction is Miss Wendy Johnstone, Education Assistant. Design by Gordon Webber, School of Architecture.

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Letters

French Without Tears

Hamilton, Ont.

. . . I thought your current issue of the McGill News was excellent. I was particularly delighted to find in its pages a poem written by Madame Furness, being one of the graduates who took a French course with her. Most of the names she mentions are familiar to me, and I didn't have to refer to my French dictionary very often to understand it all . . .

Miss Doris Clark, Executive Director, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of Hamilton BA '30.

Old Friendship Renewed

Vancouver, B.C.

As an immediate result of your article, yesterday's mail brought me a letter from Dr. Harold Geggie who writes: "In September 1905 when I met you as a senior and I a freshie at the PC (i.e. Presbyterian College) at McGill I did not think we would one day together share The McGill News! To read of you again after many years brings back the memory of those long ago days . . ." I have had no contact with Harold G. since I left McGill for Oxford in 1908. So I must thank you for this renewal of an undergraduate friendship after 51 years!

—Harry Logan, U.B.C.

"Hutchison" with an "i"

Montreal, Que.

Just a brief line to say how very much I have enjoyed your articles in *The McGill News* on the story behind the buildings at McGill.

In the current Spring issue I note your several references to Architects, Hutcheson and Wood. Am I not correct that this really refers to my Kensington Avenue cousins, the late A. C. Hutchison, R.C.A., his brother-in-law, Mr. Wood and his son, W. B. Hutchison? The Montreal family of Hutcheson is a different tribe than mine of the Hutchisons. Our family has been here in Montreal since about the start of the 19th Century, and there are, of course, numerous examples of the late A. C. Hutchison's work about the City. I thought you would not mind my bringing this to your attention for the record.

Paul P. Hutchison

Thank you. The error was spotted too late to be corrected.

Leadership With Scholarship

Montreal, Que.

I have just read with great interest Dr. Tidmarsh's comments on your article regarding the report of the University Scholarship Committee. I am wholeheartedly in accord with the views he expressed and hope that sufficient general expression of approval may be forthcoming from Graduates to warrant the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society making strong representations to that effect to the University authorities.

Eric A. Leslie

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In This Issue . . .

WE HAVE delayed putting this issue "to bed" in order to include some reflections by **Dr. James** on his visit to Russia. He really has had no time to reflect since his return, what with Convocation, meetings of Senate, of Governors, hosting Adlai Stevenson; yet he has penned his first impressions specially for graduates, on pages 16-17 . . .

A discerning reader may note our preoccupation with the young in this issue. It is deliberate. Our cover shows a unique activity that has been going on at the **Redpath Museum** for a long time (also see page 27): some Montreal children are absorbing a first taste of university atmosphere at a very young age. It's readily available to children of all graduates in the area . . . Companion articles on pages 14 and 15 tell of equally unique stimulus for high school students . . . And of far-reaching significance is the forecast of a new admissions policy, described by **Registrar Colin McDougall,** page 3 . . .

This preview is an excerpt from an address by Mr. McDougall to the **McGill Society of Toronto,** but in perusing his notes for that address we found such a succinct appraisal of **University affairs today** that we prevailed upon him to permit reproducing sections, which follow on page 4 . . .

The Seaway has been in the public eye for a long time, but little attention has been directed to **The Engineers Who Did It.** McGill has special reason to be proud of the role of its illustrious graduates, page 18 . . . And lustre in the academic world has been achieved by the Botany Department, as reviewed by **Dr. Paul Maycock,** distinguished ecologist of the department, page 8 . . .

What Agricultural Graduates Are Doing is a startling variety of occupations. We have wanted such a roundup for a long time and are grateful to **Dr. W. H. Brittain** for providing it, page 29 . . . A delayed report (crowded out of last issue) on the World University Service, page 24, may be even more topical today, by **Gordon Wasserman,** now Rhodes Scholar . . .

McGill Intercollegiate Football Schedule

Saturday, September 26th
McGill at Queen's
(Exhibition) 2 P.M.

Friday, October 2nd
McGill at Toronto
8 P.M. (Night)

***Friday, October 9th**
Queen's at McGill
8 P.M. (Night)

Saturday, October 17th
McGill at Western
2 P.M.

***Saturday, October 24th**
Western at McGill
2 P.M.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Saturday, October 31st
McGill at Queen's
2 P.M.

***Saturday, November 7th**
Toronto at McGill
2 P.M.

Saturday, November 14th
PLAY-OFF (If necessary)

***Home Games**

Admissions to McGill: What's Ahead

by Colin M. McDougall, Registrar

from an address to The McGill Society of Toronto

WHEN we speak about the University's admissions policy in the future, in effect, we are talking about what kind of institution it will become. You have all heard of the forecasted "bulge" of the future; this is the term used to indicate that because of the birth rate of the 1940s the student population of Canada will be doubled in 1965. It is in the light of this certainty that the University must make its plans.

Let us pause for a moment to examine the kind of student population we now have. This session there are 7,749 students registered. More than 1,000 of these come from outside Canada, and another 1,500-odd come from Canadian provinces other than Quebec. In brief, then, as you well know, McGill continues to be a great cosmopolitan University, and in large part for this reason retains its international reputation.

I think I should caution you, however, that there is one school of thought on the future of McGill which says that because of our financial plight and the vastly increased numbers who will seek admission, we should cease to admit non-Canadian students, raise our fees still more if necessary, and settle down to being a large city university serving the educational needs of the community. To this school of thought I can only give it as my own opinion that this is the one sure way of turning a great University into a mediocre institution indistinguishable from 1800 similar colleges spread throughout the United States.

Optimum of 9,500

In point of fact the University has stated publicly that it will in the future adopt a policy of limited enrolment. (This policy has not yet been subjected to the full stresses and strains of outside pressure, but it is, for the present at least, an announced policy.) Perhaps it should be better termed a "limited policy of limited enrolment". In brief, although the projected student population increase would give us an enrolment of some 14,500 in 1965 it has been decided that our enrolment should not exceed the optimum figure of 9,500.



Colin M. McDougall

This is, I think, a workable and reasonable compromise. We shall not shut ourselves away as a kind of ivory-tower Princeton of Canada, neither shall we become an unmanageable metropolitan colossus sacrificing quality to the inordinate demands of quantity.

Well, so much for the philosophy of the matter. Given this condition, how as a practical problem, do we *select* the best qualified students from the greater number who apply for admission? And it is, of course, a selection process, similar in kind to those of the Ivy League Colleges in the United States which we shall have to institute.

With a maximum enrolment of 9,500 this means that each year we shall have about 1,500 First year places available. And in the 1960s, again if the projections are right, some 3,000 students will apply for those 1,500 places. I don't want to weary you with the detail of our planning in this regard — the whole question is being studied and worked out by an Admissions Policy Committee — other than to say that in a selection process the first essential is time. Time, that is, to sort out the applicants, assess their qualifications, and rank them in an order of merit rating.

Now, since First year registration takes place about September 10, and since some provincial matriculation results are not received until August 15, there is simply not sufficient time to carry out this process. We are, therefore, considering the feasibility and desirability of requiring all applicants to write, say in March of each year, the U.S. College Entrance Examination Board tests — these, I might add, are of the objective aptitude type, and good achievement does not depend upon any pre-set syllabus—the results of which would be used for admission purposes in lieu of provincial matriculation examinations.

Last September we administered these tests to the entire freshman class, and a correlation study is being carried out between these College Board tests and the matriculation examinations by which the students gained admission. If we are satisfied with the validity of these tests it is probable that within the next few years College Board tests will replace the present matriculation examinations. ▼

McGill in 1959

"Burgeoning Surge of Creative

The Registrar's remarks to the McGill Society of Toronto in April were so chock full of meat about current University doings and plannings that we have prevailed upon him to permit reproducing liberal portions herewith.

I MENTIONED the tremendous, burgeoning surge of creative achievement that is now taking place at McGill. This is most fully revealed, I think, in Vice-Principal David Thomson's last report on the activities of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. The record of this pattern or research for one year covers 67 pages of small print.

It was a year of progress and development and original discovery in the physical, biological, medical, and social sciences; but there were also important events to report in the Humanities. Professor Joyce Hemlow's "History of Fanny Burney", a labor of love and scholarship, won world-wide acclaim. Another volume of Professor Raymond Klibansky's monumental "Survey of Philosophy in Mid-Century" was published. Professor Cantwell Smith's "Islam in Modern History" is a significant work both in the Western and the Muslim worlds. (Incidentally, the Institute of Islamic Studies, of which Professor Smith is Director, has rightfully gained a world-wide reputation.)

These were only some of the books published in the field of the Humanities. Apart from scholarly work altogether, there was Professor Hugh MacLennan's magnificent new novel *The Watch That Ends The Night*, which is not only a good novel by a Canadian, but possibly a great novel . . . Poets like Frank Scott and Louis Dudek are always hard at work. There are even books being produced by University administrators (Ed. Note: *Execution* — by Colin M. McDougall); every second person at McGill seems to be writing a book . . . It is, as I said, a time of tremendous creative ferment and production.



Mont St. Hilaire

New History of McGill

Which leads us next logically to the McGill Book, which will be published, we hope, next Fall. This is a new history of the University, supplementing Cyrus MacMillan's History which was published in 1921. Hugh MacLennan is acting as editor, and it is a composite work with contributions by MacLennan, Edgar Andrew Collard, David Thomson, and Principal James.

McGill University Press

The University is just on the verge of establishing its own McGill University Press, which will publish scholarly and non-scholarly work by members of the staff. I suspect myself that a new University Quarterly may well spring from this particular activity. Perhaps the first book bearing the imprint of the new Press will be Morris Bishop's three Beatty Memorial Lectures on the History of the St. Lawrence River. Morris Bishop's Beatty Lectures this year were superb, matching the high standards set by his predecessors, who were Radikrishnan, Barbara Ward, and Julian Huxley . . .

"Quiet Haven"

First, there is the magnificent bequest to the University by the late Brigadier Hamilton Gault of his estate at St. Hilaire, Quebec. The estate con-

Achievement"

tains 2,500 acres and includes the entire mountain of St. Hilaire, with its lake and residences. Only twenty miles from Montreal, these thousands of acres are completely unspoiled, in their virgin state. As you can imagine, our scientists are brimming over with ideas for its utilization for research, controlled experiment, and investigation of various kinds. It will also be retained for students, staff, and public as a "quiet haven"; we have already proclaimed it a bird and wild-life sanctuary. There are, in addition, a number of interesting and valuable academic purposes for which it can and will be used.

New Department of Meteorology

The University has established a new Department of Meteorology. This is a logical and needed development springing from the work presently being conducted by the Stormy Weather Research Group, the Arctic Institute, the new Department of Bio-Climatology at Macdonald College, and other associated groups and interests.

New B.Sc. Honours Course

You may be interested in knowing that the Faculty of Arts and Science is instituting a new five-year B.Sc. Honours course (five years from Junior Matriculation, that is). The first such course offered will be in Geophysics, for students taking joint honours in Geology and Physics; and other similar five-year joint Honours programmes will be offered in due course.

Institute for Space *Law*

The Institute of International Air Law has changed its name. It is now to be known as the Institute of International Air and *Space* Law. A year and a half ago when this proposal was brought before Senate it was voted down, its critics maintaining that space might be a suitable subject for science-fiction, but that the subject had not yet attained academic respectability. Twelve months later, however, there was not a dissenting murmur in Senate — in that short period "space" had assumed both respectability and some claims of urgency for all of us.

6,000 Botanists

International Congresses continue to congregate at McGill. Last summer the two most important Congresses were those of the International Congress of Genetics and the Congress of the Universities of the British Commonwealth. This summer the largest Congress in the University's history will take place when the International Congress of Botany is held — no fewer than 6,000 botanists from all over the world will descend upon us.

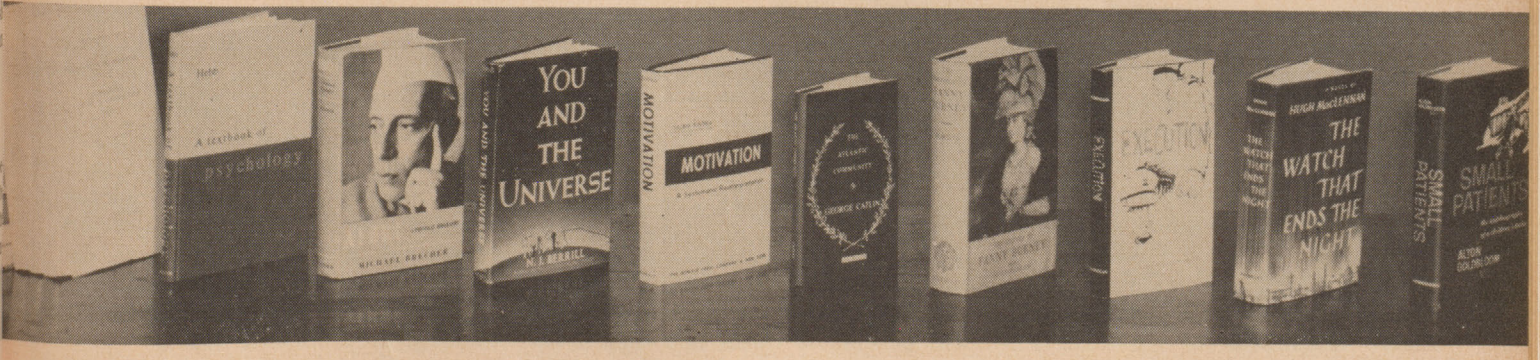
Parkinson on Cocktail Parties

The Congress of the Universities of the British Commonwealth last September was an interesting occasion. It was the first time that this body had ever met outside the United Kingdom, and Vice-Chancellors and representatives from all Commonwealth institutions were present. It was a busy time and a pleasant time. Looking back at it from this distance, the episode I recall most vividly was meeting Professor Parkinson (of Parkinson's Law fame) at the McGill cocktail party. You remember Parkinson's Law of the cocktail party: you arrive 47 minutes after the stated time, then circulate in a clock-wise fashion to the mathematical point where the V.I.P.s must congregate. Well, when I encountered Professor Parkinson, with a glass in his hand, he was exactly on time, and he was circulating in *anti*-clock-wise pattern. I pointed out these violations of his Law to him, and he pretended to seem abashed.

Student Activities Vigorous

Finally, a word about the students and student activities. In the Principal's report he refers to "that many-splendoured thing which is the ideal of student life at a university". Let me merely say that the students have been living lives as productive and creative, and considerably more vigorous, than their professors! The two Red and White Revues in succession to "My Fur Lady", namely "Wry and Ginger" and "Reign or Shine", have been outstandingly good, even if they did not achieve quite the same fame. The Winter Carnival this year was extremely successful; and I would like to say that in general, quite apart from the multitude of activities of this kind, the students have displayed a real and serious sense of purpose in trying to work toward a solution of the grave

McGill staff and graduates have been particularly prolific in the publication of books this last year. Two of the five Governor-General's awards have just gone to McGill staff: Colin McDougall, *Execution;* and Joyce Hemlow, *History of Fanny Burney.* At left R. Klibansky's *Philosophy.* Just published: *Small Patients,* by Dr. Alton Goldbloom; *Nehru,* by Michael Brecher.



financial problems of the universities of Quebec.

It is no doubt unnecessary to add that we did not win the football nor the hockey championship. On the subject of athletics in general, however, I believe it is worth bearing in mind that although McGill very seldom wins these two championships, yet when you survey the whole offering of intercollegiate sports you find each year that McGill more than holds its own. Thus, within the last two years, McGill has won intercollegiate championships in English Rugby, Gymnastics, Tennis, Water Polo, (Track), Squash, and others . . .

Earlier Registrars

Well, I appear before you tonight, as you know, in the new guise of Registrar, and the things I say about our University are, of course, coloured by the Registrar's own special interests and prejudices. I hasten to add that I am a very new Registrar. I have been in office less than two years, and it is traditional that no Registrar at McGill ever serves for less than a quarter of a century.

This tradition dates back more than one hundred years, to the time when the infant McGill College was struggling to stand on its feet, and a gentleman dignified with the all-encompassing title of "Registrar, Bursar, and Secretary" fulfilled the present office. You will remember that in those days members of the McGill staff were paid infrequently or not at all . . . This Registrar, Bursar, and Secretary solved this particular problem by growing one of the most productive potato patches on the island of Montreal. Geographically his patch was situated immediately north of the present Registrar's office — and I can still survey, as a salutary sight, the former potato patch from my window each day. This Registrar, at least, was well fed . . .

On the subject of predecessors, let me say more seriously that I bear you greetings (as he would say) from Tommy Matthews, whom I am sure many of you remember as an old friend. Although retired in theory, in practice Tommy is busier than ever, serving in Ottawa as the first Executive Secretary of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, as well of the newly-incorporated Canadian Universities Foundation. (For one who was known as the Dean, and even the Rector Magnificus of Canadian Registrars, this is a most appropriate post for him to hold.)

"On The Cuff"

Incidentally, when the establishment of the Canadian Universities Foundation, or the C.U.F., was reported at a meeting of the McGill Senate recently, one of the professors rose and said: "Mr. Principal, may I be the first to observe that henceforth the Canadian Universities will receive their financial support "on the cuff"? . . .

In setting down these notes it occurred to me how refreshingly novel and pleasant it would be if a McGill emissary to a branch of the Graduates' Society did *not* bring up the subject of money. I concluded at once, however, that this would be quite impossible because money (or, at least, the lack thereof) is, and perhaps always will be, the one, central, pressingly-urgent problem of the University . . .

The simple fact is that for some years, financially speaking, the University has existed in a state of emergency. We on the staff have grown accustomed to living in a financial "crisis" as a matter of normal day-to-day living. The salient features of the plight are these. First, the University is—what is the word?; "constrained"? —from accepting the federal grant. Without the federal grant, the University must budget each year for a deficit; this in turn must be paid for from capital, and the University's income thereby correspondingly reduced. Second, salaries of the teaching staff are lower, and in some grades *considerably* lower than those at other major Canadian universities. Third, McGill's tuition fees were already the highest in Canada when the Board of Governors reluctantly — with extreme reluctance, I might say — imposed an increase this session averaging $100 across each faculty. And although this fee increase produced an additional $600,000, the deficit for the current session will still be about $300,000. The deficit being budgeted for in the 1959-60 session is about $1,200,000.

That in essence is the grim story. As the Principal pointed out in his Report, this situation means that some members of the staff (especially those at Asst. Prof. and lower level) are finding it imperative to accept better-paid positions at other Universities. There is, of course, almost $6,000,000 now amassed to McGill's credit with the Canadian Universities Foundation in Ottawa; and perhaps some day McGill will be able to claim this sum. I do not pretend to know what solution there may be to the problem, although I believe that increased Government assistance is essential and that someday it must be forthcoming.

Special Bright Spots

To me, however, there seem to be two special bright spots shining through the gloom. First, there are still occasional private benefactors rallying to McGill's support — witness the magnificent gift this year from Mr. J. W. McConnell of 4½ million dollars — 2½ millions to absorb the cost of the new Engineering Building, and the other 2 millions to establish new scholarships. Second, and most important of all, there is, as I mentioned before, the interest and pride that each graduate takes in his University.

Now, the feeling of a McGill graduate toward his University is very different from similar feelings of graduates of other Universities. If the graduate of, say Mantario University is told that the University has a deficit he may simply shrug his shoulders and reflect: that's a pity, but the provincial government must, by law, pick up the tab. Not so in the case of McGill: there, fortunately, the graduate realizes that no one but himself, or someone like him, is going to pick up the tab, and hence the magnificent sum of $275,000 was contributed through the Alma Mater Fund last year. I believe myself, (without in any way making a case for deficit financing) quite apart from the urgent necessity of the matter, that this situation makes for a very warm and healthy and vital relationship between the University and its graduates; a relationship much more powerful and satisfying than exists at any other Canadian University.

Furthermore, to lighten the gloom even more, there is to me an extraordinarily interesting paradox about this dire financial situation. Despite all the difficulties I have enumerated, including even the loss of members of the staff, and in some instances of antiquated and inadequate physical facilities — despite all these things — the University has never been in better, or more thriving academic condition. In terms of scholarship, accomplishment, and creativity, on the part of students and staff alike, I do not believe that the University has ever lived through a more truly successful, exciting, or productive era. ▼



King of the Aces

Once a practising Philadelphia lawyer and today playing "less bridge than the average housewife" — how did Charles Goren make his world-wide reputation as authority on the game of bridge?

He certainly didn't make it at McGill. Here he was too busy chalking up brilliant marks in Law. An experience endured while at university, however, was responsible for starting him off on what was to become his life interest. On a visit to the Graduates' Society headquarters in Montreal this spring Mr. Goren repeated the story of his introduction to bridge.

Never a member of the Union's well-known cellar bridge club, the closest Charles Goren had come to the bridge-table was in passing it on his way to the Daily office. (He was the paper's Sports Editor). In his final year, however, he was asked one day to join a table of girls in a hand of bridge. Undaunted and, as he says, underestimating the game's complications, he accepted. His resulting surprise and defeat made him vow to master the game once and for all. Accordingly, after graduating that summer, he devoted the next eight months to an intensive study of bridge. When next Charles Goren played, there were few who could match him. By that time the game absorbed his interest and he gave up law to play bridge. After many years of tournament playing, in which he quickly reached the top of the ladder as world champion, Mr. Goren turned to writing on bridge, which today absorbs most of his time. He does a daily column for the papers, syndicated in the United States and Canada as well as twelve other countries. He also writes a weekly article for Sports Illustrated.

Asked whether he had ever had a "perfect hand" (13 cards, same suit), he said he had not, although he had been told of many. Knowing the odds against such a hand, the wary expert said he was skeptical of many of the reports that reached him.

Reminiscing about his days at McGill, Mr. Goren called upon his famous bridge memory, as well as early experience as sports writer, to recall many of the "greats" in McGill's athletic history. Outstanding among them, and a close friend of his was Sydney Pierce, B.C.L. '25. Mr. Goren remembered him as a great athlete and "into everything at the university", which included producing the first Red and White Revue.

Mr. Goren lives in New York and was in Montreal to address the Canadian Club. ▼



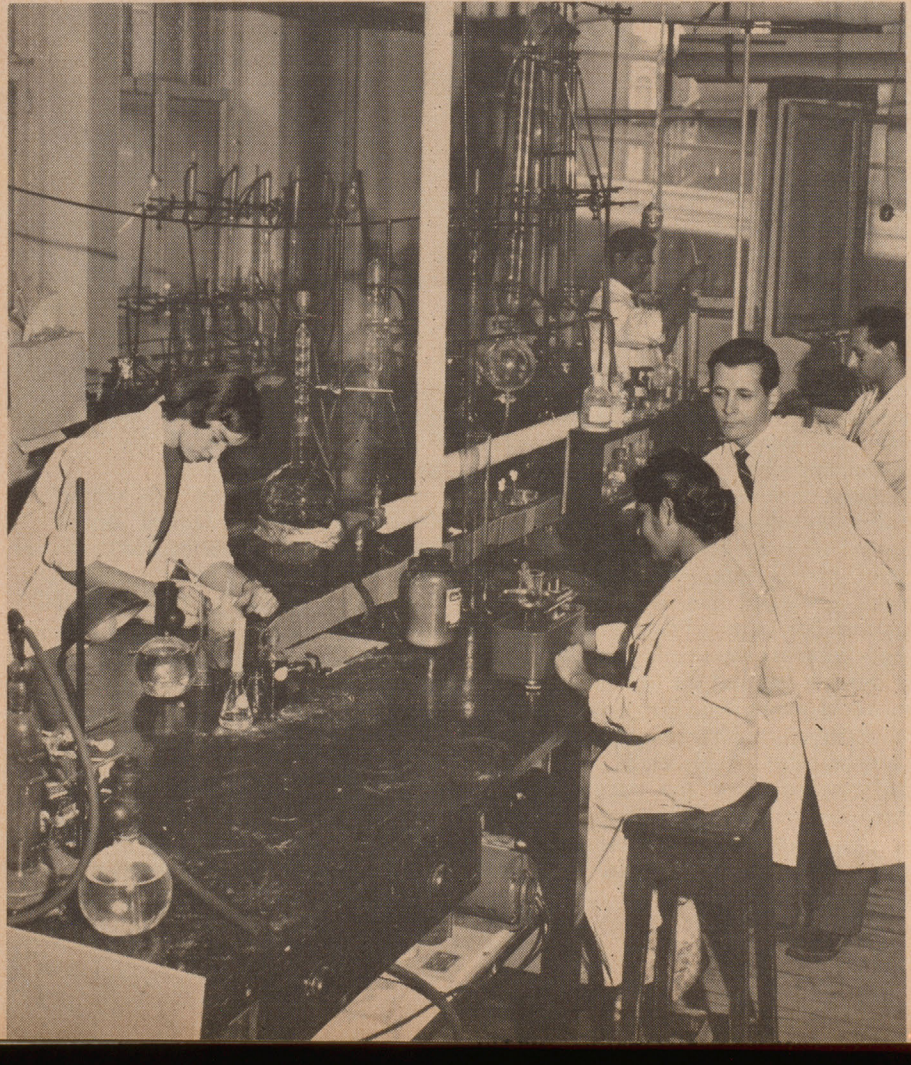
Dr. Muriel Roscoe, chairman of the Botany Department and specialist in embryology, examining the flower Impatiens, in McGill's greenhouse.

Eminence

Mammoth International August Points up McGil

by Paul F. Maycock

Dr. G. H. N. Towers, right centre, with four students working on plant physiology and biochemistry. Their particular project is a study of phenolic acids in plants.



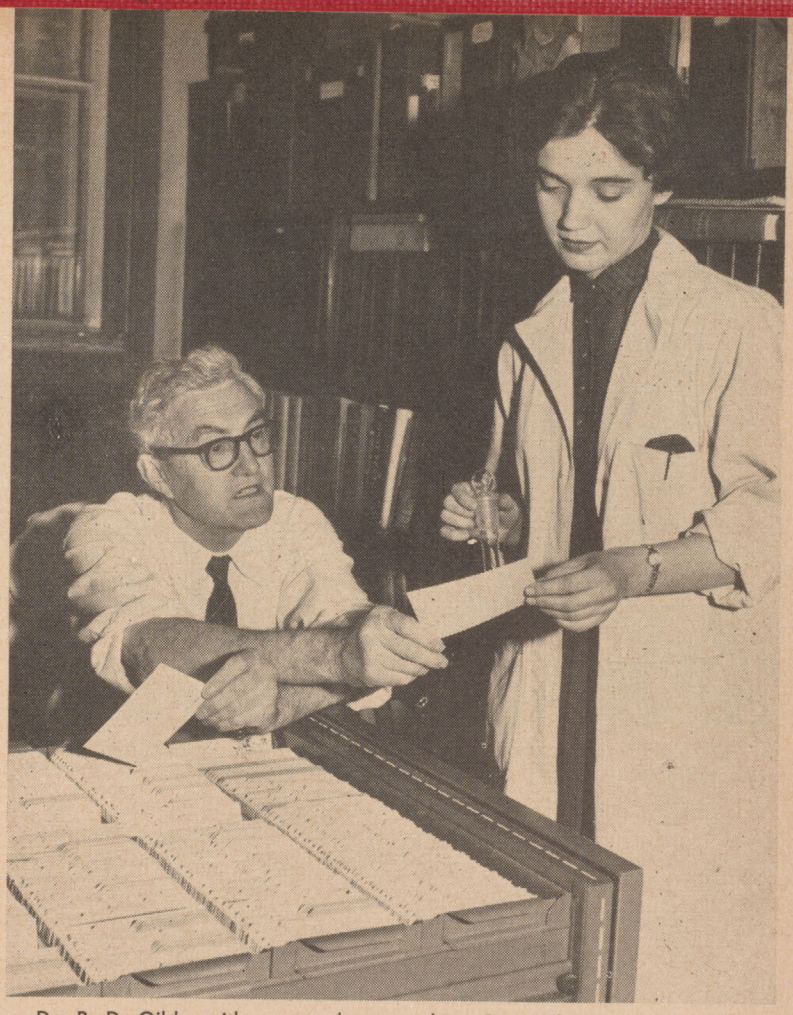
IN THE early 1820's Andrew Fernando Holmes (1797-1860) collected and studied the plants growing on Mount Royal and in the vicinity of Montreal. The importance of his botanizing was not that he became an authority on the flora of this interesting area, where buildings now replace plant communities, but that it initiated a sequence of events which later led to the founding of the Department of Botany of McGill University.

Since that time a tradition of botany has become established that Holmes in his day might never have thought possible. The year 1959 represents the 130th year of the teaching of botany and the 75th anniversary of the formation of a separate department. The year is also a memorable one because the Ninth International Botanical Congress convenes in Montreal in August of this year and McGill's Department of Botany is co-host with the University of Montreal for this great event. Botanists from all parts of the world will attend this Congress, the first of its kind to be held in Canada. The history of the development of the botanical sciences at McGill is thus closely linked with these events.

Holmes was a practising physician in Montreal associated with the General Hospital and he lectured in botany,

in Botany

Congress in Montreal in
's Leading Role in Field



Dr. R. D. Gibbs with postgraduate student, Betsy Shaw. The card file contains 15 years' work on the comparative chemistry of all higher plants.

pharmacy and chemistry to students of the Montreal Medical Institution which was formed in 1823. In 1829 when an agreement was concluded between the Board of Governors of McGill College and the Heads of the Medical Institution, the latter was "engrafted upon McGill as its Medical Faculty". Holmes was promoted from lecturer to professor in 1832 and later in 1854 became the first Dean of the Medical Faculty. He thus held the honour of having been created first Professor of Botany in McGill University.

Holmes was succeeded in the teaching of botany by J. B. Lactance Papineau (1822-1862) in 1845. It is humourous to read in the early minutes of the Board of Governors that Papineau, like his contemporaries, was ". . . appointed to the office of Lecturer in Botany, during the pleasure of the Governors and no longer." Botanists should have been at a premium in those days for it was a time of great financial struggles and the Governors had difficulty even in passing the funds to purchase cord wood for the college fires.

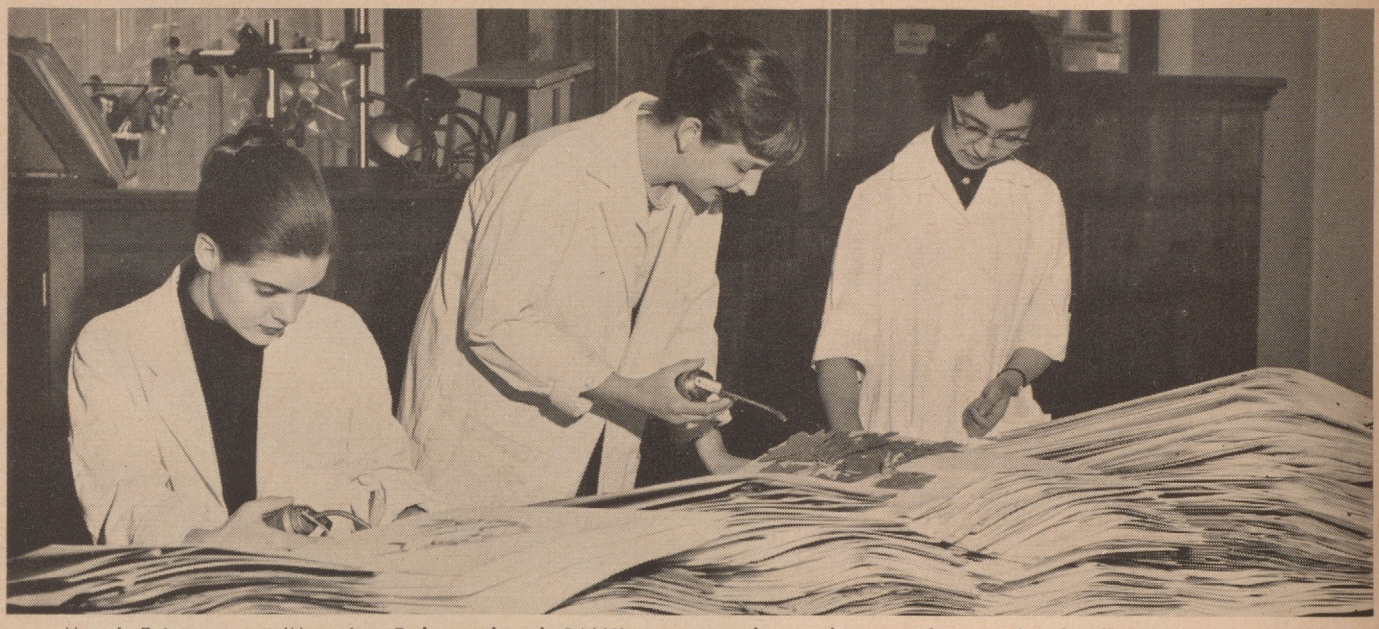
Dawson enters Department

On September 8, 1855, John William Dawson (1820-1899) of Pictou, Nova Scotia (later Sir William Dawson) was appointed Principal and Professor of Natural History. The accomplishments of this native Canadian who firmly established McGill as one of the leading universities of the world are common knowledge. His patronage of the sciences was none the less spectacular. Although there is the tendency to regard him as a pure botanist because the greater part of his research activities was in paleobotany, it is unjust to do so, for he was a naturalist in the old tradition and a well rounded scientist. Above all he was an educator. He began his work on fossil plants about 1850, approaching their study from the aspect of internal anatomy, the first research of its kind not only in Canada, but also on this continent.

The year 1855 marks the beginning of the period during which botany has

Dr. W. G. Boll, left, working on plant morphogenesis and tissue culture with student Stan Blicker.





Mrs. J. Foiret, centre (Mary Lea Fetherstonhaugh BA'49) supervises the cataloguing of accumulated collections in the McGill Herbarium. With her are students Jane Sangster, left, and Annie Young.

been offered as a subject in the curriculum of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Previous to this time the subject had been available only to students of the Medical Faculty and today it may be included in the course of study of undergraduates in almost all faculties.

Dawson encouraged the appointment of James Barnston (1831-1858) as Lecturer in Botany in 1857. Barnston had studied in Edinburgh for the medical profession, but his early youth at Norway House in the Territory of Hudson Bay, where his father occupied a prominent position in the Hudson Bay Company, had imbued him with a love of plants which had been intensified during his medical studies. One of the first accomplishments of Barnston was the cataloguing of the Holmes Herbarium which had been presented to the University in 1856. This collection included more than 500 specimens of native plants from the Montreal area and formed the nucleus of what is now the McGill College Herbarium. The tragic death of young Barnston in the spring of 1858 impeded for a time the establishment of a separate department. Barnston's professorship was the first to be created in botany at McGill and it is noteworthy that the centennial of its foundation has just recently passed.

Progress under Penhallow

David Pearce Penhallow (1854-1910) of Mountainville, New York, who had been highly recommended by the renowned Asa Gray of Harvard University, came to assume the lectures in botany during Dawson's absence in the session 1883-84. The following year he was encouraged to remain at McGill and was promoted to a professorship of Botany and Vegetable Physiology. Funds for the endowment of the chair for a period of five years were raised by the subscriptions of twenty-two prominent people. Of these Sir William himself contributed the largest sum ($2500). The date of the establishment of the chair, October 4, 1884, is an historic one, since it marks the beginning of the present Department of Botany. At this time botany was separated from the Department of Geology and Natural History and in the following session the subject appeared under a separate heading in the University Calendar.

Penhallow placed the department on a firm basis and under his leadership the course of study was gradually expanded to include specific courses in elementary botany, morphology of the lower and higher plants, systematics, structure of woods, plant physiology and ecology. The staff was enlarged by the appointment of Miss Carrie M. Derick in 1892. In addition to Penhallow's extensive research publications in plant anatomy he found time to initiate summer courses in botany, to lecture to the medical faculty and to establish a botanic garden.

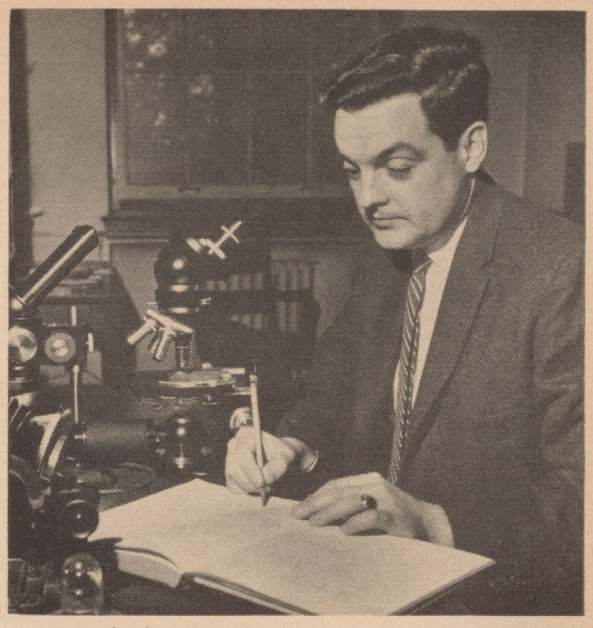
The accomplishments of Penhallow and the guidance of Dawson led to the endowment of the Chair of Botany by Sir William Macdonald in 1901. Recently the original endowment has been supplemented by Mr. W. M. Stewart of The Macdonald Tobacco Compay, to defray the present day salary expenses of the Chair.

Since the year 1910 when David Pearce Penhallow died at sea, the Macdonald Chair has been occupied by four botanists. Francis Ernest Lloyd (1868-1947), from 1912-1934, George William Scarth (1881-1951) from 1934-1947, and Nicholas Polunin from 1947 to 1950. The present Macdonald Professor, Muriel Victoria Roscoe has occupied the Chair since 1955, having been appointed a full professor in the Department in 1948.

Two other members, in addition to those already mentioned, have attained the rank of professor during the existence of the department. The



Miss Ruby Mayhew, chairman's secretary, and also in charge of the Botany Library, one of the few self-contained departmental libraries at McGill.



Dr. Charles M. Wilson, mycologist, studying the lower fungi, including water molds.

first, Carrie M. Derick (1862-1941), was created Professor of Comparative Morphology and Genetics in 1912. Miss Derick was the first woman to be appointed to the teaching staff and the first to attain the rank of full professor in McGill University. As a leader in furthering the education of women, she was thought of as a suffragette.

The department was under her direction for the two sessions following the death of Penhallow and when Lloyd was appointed head in 1912 she protested to the Board of Governors. The failure of the Governors to select her for the position was not accepted as a personal injustice, but as an act against the members of her sex. She retired in 1929 after thirty-seven years of faithful service. The other professorship was created in 1955 and it is noteworthy that it honours one of the department's own higher graduates, and to date the member to serve the second longest period—Ronald Darnley Gibbs.

Tradition of wide Specialization

Over the years the staff has been gradually expanded and now includes six members. All members are involved in teaching and research in their respective fields of anatomy, taxonomy, morphology, physiology, mycology and ecology. Almost all members are involved in the teaching of the elementary course, which has an annual enrolment of more than 350 students. The department is characterized by a long tradition of wide botanical specialization and the successes in teaching and research it has experienced have no doubt been in large measure due to this broad approach.

Something should be said of Lloyd who remained at McGill long enough to become a character of note. Much of his later research dealt with the carnivorous plants, especially species of *Utricularia* or the Bladderworts. Darwin himself was unable to understand the mechanisms whereby the tiny underwater bladders or traps were able to set themselves so that when tiny aquatic animals feathered their trigger mechanisms, they opened to engulf and subsequently digest them. These traps pump out water to develop internal vacuums and the difficulty was to determine how they remained airtight. Late one evening Lloyd discovered the secret under the microscope and went bellowing down the hall, excitedly yelling, "I've found it, I've found it", referring to a piece of built-in weather-stripping (of the plant kind) around the inside of the trap door. He discovered the same phenomenon in all the species of this genus that he was able to examine. A movie he prepared on the operation of these traps was one of the highlights of the Fifth International Botanical Congress which was held in Cambridge in 1930. Before his years came to a close he published what still remains the world's definitive work on the flesh-eating plants.

The professors who have taught botany at McGill have been drawn from widely separated parts of the world — Wales, Scotland, England, the Orkney Islands, Czechoslovakia the United States and from all parts of Canada. Their research papers have been concerned with an extraordinarily broad scope of botanical subjects and include paleobotany, anatomy, morphology, ecology, the carnivorous plants, mycology, physiology, algology, genetics, cytology, arctic botany, taxonomy, biochemistry and morphogenesis. Some ten books have been produced to date as outgrowths of research and several of these were innovations at the time of their publication and remain as standard references or authoritative treatments. The names of many of the staff members will be familiar to botanists in all parts of North America,

and some throughout the botanical world.

A few of the courses that had previously been offered were more-or-less separated from the department in 1907 when Macdonald College was established, to be specifically concerned with agriculture. Similarly, in 1934 the Department of Genetics was founded at McGill and C. Leonard Huskins (1897-1954) became its first chairman. Genetics and cytology up to this time had been given in the Botany Department by Miss Derick and by Huskins from 1930 to 1934 and were then offered in the newly separated department. It is to the credit of Botany at McGill that persons who were members of the department — Dawson and Huskins, were instrumental in helping to found these additional centres of biological education within the University.

The first Master's degree in botany was granted in 1891 to Miss Derick and the first doctorate to Simon Kirsch in 1910. Since this time 18 doctorate and 43 Master's degrees have been awarded for original research in a wide variety of botanical fields. The number of graduates presently active in teaching and research in many universities on this continent and in other educational institutions and in the governmental and industrial services, provides evidence to judge the achievements of the department. Many staff members have left McGill to assume higher and more responsible positions in botany departments throughout North America.

Expansion exceeds space

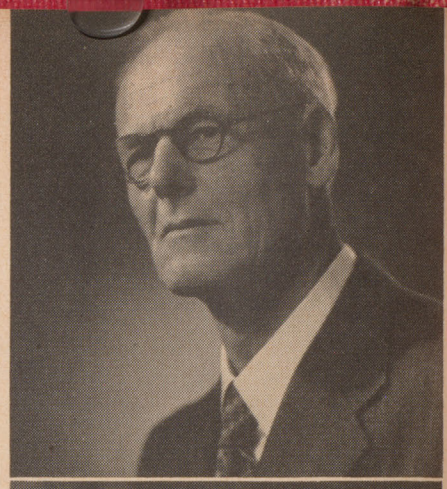
In 1921 new greenhouses were built to provide the plant materials and space required for teaching and research. In the following year a new Biological Building was erected and the Botany Department occupied the first floor and a portion of the ground floor. It was anticipated that these facilities would satisfy the needs of Botany and the other Biological Sciences at McGill for the following fifty years. The departments concerned experienced so rapid an expansion that in fifteen to twenty years these facilities were out-dated and inadequate and departments were again pressed for space. Although almost forty years have passed and there have been increases in enrolments both in the graduate and undergraduate areas, the department is confined to the same space. It is obvious that present facilities are entirely inadequate.

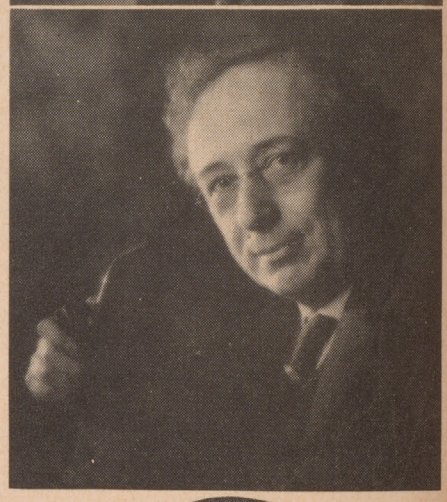
The old greenhouses were removed in 1945 to provide a site for the building of the cyclotron for nuclear research at McGill and for a period the department was without adequate growing facilities. In 1956 new glass houses were constructed adjacent to the present building and they may be classed among the best greenhouses for teaching and research in North America.

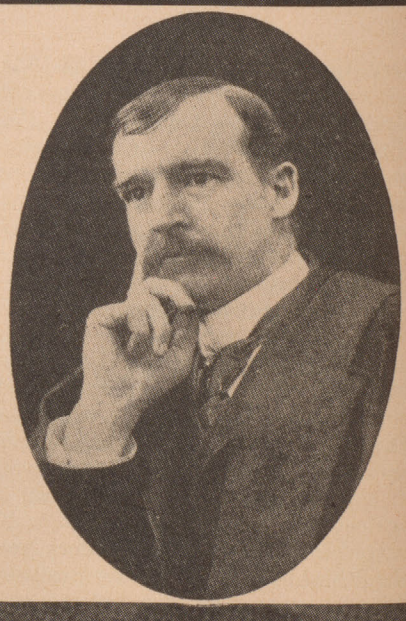
One of the difficult problems that often faces the historian is the failure to realize that history is made in the present and the future and not in the past. Thus elaborate plans are laid for present and future purposes without attempting to profit by the progress and errors which have characterized the past. The history of the Department of Botany of McGill University should indicate that the past is a living phenomenon and that what exists today is a product of the efforts and activities of former members in developing botany as the discipline it now is both at McGill and in other parts of the continent and the world.

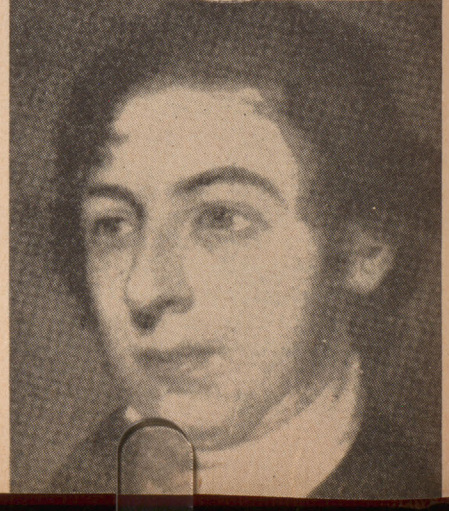
Just as in the study of plants and other living organisms, the department of the present is a recapitulation of the past. This brief account of the growth and development of botany in this University, from its earliest beginnings as the first Department of Botany in Canada, to the important place it now occupies in the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning and in the realm of higher education in the Dominion of Canada, is presented to substantiate these views and to provide an indication of its future in the light of past traditions.

There is little doubt that this Department will continue to exert an even greater influence on the future progress of botany. With Canada turning toward her northern forests, the subarctic and even the arctic tundra itself, not only as sources of natural resources but also as territory for expansion, and with the present and future plans for an expanding population with its related expanding food consumption and increasing educational needs, there will be continued demands on the science of botany. The Department which has represented this science at McGill has provided outstanding leadership in Canadian Botany for the last 130 years. On the basis of tradition alone, and coupled with the even greater needs anticipated, the future of the Department of Botany of McGill University appears exceptionally bright.









Pioneers in Botany, from top: Drs. Scarth, Lloyd, Penhallow and Holmes.

"His Work Will Shine For Many Years"

Dr. W. V. Cone: A Life Crowded With Innovation and Accomplishment

by Dr. Arthur R. Elridge
Montreal Neurological Institute

IN THE death of Dr. William Vernon Cone, McGill University has lost one of its great teachers, a neurosurgeon, a neuropathologist, a great man. His arrangement of teaching clinics with the residents and students and patients will long be remembered. His introduction of colour photographic slides to the operating room and stereo Kodachromes on a specially designed camera, for teaching both in neurosurgery and neuropathology, have been useful advances.

His devotion to patients, attention to clinical detail, love of children, discipline in the treatment of wounds and in the prevention of infection, the superb operative results and keen neurological diagnostic ability, crowd upon the memory of those who saw him work.

Dr. Cone had many interests. On arrival in Montreal he took over the traumatic service. He had therefore an early interest in head injuries which continued throughout his life. These cases were soon lined up on the various wards of the Royal Victoria Hospital, more especially F, G and E. In these early days, before staff and nurses were trained and routine procedures worked out, and before the advent of present day antibiotics, these patients required a great deal of attention and supervision, urgent and demanding, day and night. His constant, meticulous supervision and care to neurological and surgical detail gave results which were far beyond average expectation.

His knowledge and interest in otolaryngology led him to develop certain techniques of interest in the fractures which involve the accessory air sinuses in which he became radical, preferring exenteration of the sinuses in certain types of cases.

Ingenuity and Thoroughness

His work in association with the R.C.A.F. during War II on the effect of altitude on brain pressure is of great interest and importance, and was carried out with ingenuity. Because of its classification it is not well known.



Dr. W. V. Cone

Above all perhaps remains his thorough neurological and general examination of the patient with adequate notes and recognition of general surgical indications; his avoidance and recognition of possible complication with associated injuries, such as fat embolus, associated fractures, and injuries of the abdomen — and chest — all of course of importance to the patient, but also in the training of internes.

His introduction of the twist drill technique for the diagnosis of expanding lesions, both traumatic and non-traumatic, has played a very important role in diagnosis and treatment.

He developed a great interest in the sister subject of spinal trauma, which perhaps exceeds that of head injury in importance.

Early on, his active treatment with operative decompression, reduction and fusion were far ahead of his time. Years later similar methods were used in war casualties. Methods for the more effective reduction of spinal dislocations followed with skeletal traction upon a specially constructed operating-table.

The Barton-Cone Ice-Tong

This table and equipment were designed to be light and easily transportable, especially useful in wartime and which in War II, was subsequently used. This method of skeletal traction, which indeed had been used elsewhere, was perhaps and is still most useful in the care of cervical fracture dislocation which can be appropriately and conveniently reduced and decompressed, if it is necessary, and fused. An important part of this equipment is the Barton-Cone ice tong, which is applied to the head with suitable weights for traction. Again this is all conveniently connected to the Cone operating table. These important contributions to cervical fracture dislocation with Barton-Cone tongs and fusion have saved many patients from paralysis and death.

In association with spinal injuries with paralysis must be mentioned the development of the system of tidal drainage, which had been invented elsewhere but which was modified and improved through a great deal of experimentation. This is used in the care of the paralyzed bladder.

It was natural with this background that he should have become interested in certain strange anomalies and developmental abnormalities of the cervical spine which present with similar urgent and dangerous conditions: the atlanto-axial dislocations with or without separation of the odontoid, which came

(Continued on page 23)

The Question:

Who Says Our High School Students Are Lowbrow?

by Anne L. MacDermot

A GLANCE at the list of topics given at McGill this year for Montreal high school students shows a cross-section of highly specialized subjects, presented by experts in the fields concerned. The list might appear highbrow. To students in the upper grades of Montreal's schools, however, it had an unexpectedly wide appeal.

From first to last the lectures produced keen competition for tickets among eligible students — this in spite of the fact that they were given on Saturday morning and during one of the best skiing winters in some time. For the McGill sponsors, lecturers, and school principals the series proved very gratifying.

Help Choose Careers

The lectures were originated last year by Dr. C. A. Winkler, chairman of the Chemistry Department at McGill. He was interested in running a panel of talks, designed to stimulate the interest of high school students. Such a series, he felt, would give future university students glimpses into a variety of fields of knowledge which might help them in choosing a career. There was to be no effort to guide them in one direction or another, simply to present them with new and exciting ideas. The professors giving the lectures were given complete freedom of choice in title and presentation; the one stipulation was that they should be "interesting".

Dr. Winkler's idea caught on immediately. The students appreciated the adult approach. Furthermore they enjoyed visiting McGill, where the lectures are held in the Physical Sciences centre. Their reputation was already well established, says Dr. Orville Denstedt of the Biochemistry Department, when he set in to organize this year's program. The series was extended from six to ten lectures, covering a wider range of topics than last year. Humanities and social sciences were included, as well as pure science.

Allowing for default, 425 tickets were issued for each talk; the lecture theatre holds 360. Of these 350 went to the Protestant School Board which distributed them, through the principals, to 14 schools in Greater Montreal. As well as these, some Roman Catholic schools and several private schools asked for and were alloted tickets. Hearing of the allotment system, the students were discovered swapping tickets among themselves, from school to school, depending on which lecture they wanted to hear.

From the McGill point of view, professors reported phenomenally attentive and inquisitive audiences. Question periods following the talks were lively affairs. "The Solving of a Cretan Puzzle" for example, caught the imagination of a lot of students who watched, for the first time, a young archaeologist bring success to an ancient puzzle. "Could a person make a living out of that?", Dr. Counsell was asked afterwards.

The success of the lecture series has spread beyond Montreal. Dr. Denstedt says Three Rivers and Magog asked professors out to speak to students this winter. In Ottawa the National Research Council organized a similar series. At McGill itself the idea has gained a firm foothold. ▼

McGill Lectures for High School Students

Session 1958-1959

NOVEMBER 1, 1958

MAPPING LABRADOR FROM THE AIR.

Professor F. KENNETH HARE,
Department of Geography.

The speaker will describe how the entire Labrador Peninsula was surveyed from the air and how 44,000 photographs were put together to make a single topographical map

NOVEMBER 22, 1958

DEVELOPMENT OF ARCHITECTURE IN CANADA.

Professor JOHN BLAND,
Department of Architecture.

An illustrated survey will be given of some of the most interesting buildings of Quebec and the Maritimes in the past 200 years.

DECEMBER 6, 1958

LARGE MACHINES AND SMALL PARTICLES.

Professor W. M. MARTIN,
Department of Physics.

The lecturer will describe some of the very large machines now being used in the study of elementary particles. The size, speed and energy of the particles will be emphasized.

JANUARY 10, 1959

GENES, CHROMOSOMES AND IONIZING RADIATIONS.

Professor J. W. BOYES,
Department of Genetics.

The hereditary changes in the genes and the chromosomes as a result of exposure to radiations and other agents. What do these changes imply for future generations?

JANUARY 24, 1959

LAW, LAWYERS AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

Professor MAXWELL COHEN,
Faculty of Law.

What is the function of Law? How do lawyers help to carry out this function? What is the public interest in law and lawyership?

FEBRUARY 7, 1959

CONGENITAL DEFORMITIES IN MAN.

Professor J. LANGMAN,
Department of Anatomy.

What are some of the causes of congenital malformations and what can be done to prevent the defects?

FEBRUARY 21, 1959

WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY?

Professor JAMES W. MILLER,
Department of Philosophy.

MARCH 14, 1959

THE SOLVING OF A CRETAN PUZZLE.

Professor ERIC M. COUNSELL,
Department of Classics.

How a spare-time scholar deciphered an ancient script and solved a problem in Greek history. (Illustrated).

MARCH 28, 1959

MINES AND MINERALS FROM THE STONE AGE TO THE SPACE AGE.

Professor B. G. K. MORRISON,
Department of Mining and Engineering.

The speaker will trace the development of mining from its earliest beginnings to the present time.

APRIL 11, 1959

CHEMISTRY OF THE UPPER ATMOSPHERE.

Professor HAROLD I. SCHIFF,
Department of Chemistry.

A study by rocket and satellite exploration.

The Answer:

McGill Lectures for High School Students Catch on Immediately

by Edgar Davidson
Principal-elect, John Grand High School

IN THE QUEST for knowledge, the elements of curiosity and necessity have always played a major part. If necessity is the mother of all invention, then curiosity is the mother of all investigation. In the education of our youth the natural curiosity of the child, as well as his growing realization that knowledge is necessary, is a powerful stimulus. The intellectual career of a scholar starts with curiosity which never achieves final satisfaction.

The never-ending battle between inertia and mental limitations on the one hand and the educator's desire to transmit knowledge and stimulate intellectual activity on the other hand, is perhaps as old as the school. Those engaged in this struggle know the casualties — and the casualties are by no means confined to the student body.

Each society evolves a system of education most suited to its needs. Even within the large cultural sphere of the western democracies, educational systems and aspirations vary. They vary not only from country to country but often also from region to region within the country. In Canada, as stipulated by the B.N.A. Act, education is provincially controlled. This right is jealously guarded, now and then perhaps grotesquely so. Had Cicero lived in our time in Quebec, he might have been tempted to change "O tempora, O mores" to "O tempora, O Maurice."

The Democratic Approach

A besetting difficulty facing our particular system of education, partly explaining its strength and partly its weakness, is due to what might be called its very democratic approach. The apex of our secondary Protestant Education is the High School Leaving Examination. Towards this examination all efforts are bent. There is a great variety of subjects from which to choose, all our pupils are encouraged to complete high school, our school boards do their utmost to procure good teachers, they give whatever financial assistance is within their power to give, most of our teachers are devoted men and women; yet, since educational equality has had to be superimposed upon intellectual inequality, disappointments are unavoidable.

It is this intellectual inequality which has led to difficulties and to problems with which those engaged in secondary education have had to struggle and will continue to struggle. School boards, administrators and



Dr. O. Denstedt
Organizer of McGill series

teachers have given many hours of serious study to this problem.

One group of pupils in particular, namely the very brightest, presents a challenge to us. How can we provide more adequately for them? How can we save them from boredom? How can we provide them with the necessary stimulus to engage all their intellectual capacities? We have found some answers to these questions, and we shall continue to create more nearly ideal conditions. The survival of our civilization may indeed depend partially on how and how well we educate our good students.

It is for this reason that the McGill lectures for high school students have been welcomed by all educators in our city. These lectures were inaugurated during the 1957-58 session and continued during the 1958-59 session. A limited number of tickets was issued to each high school and distributed to the best students. The lectures took place on Saturday morning at McGill in the great lecture hall of the science building.

The students were introduced to a variety of subjects on the college level, such as mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, genetics, endocrinology, anatomy, mining, engineering, geography, classics, philosophy and law. Lecturers succeeded in presenting a particularly dramatic aspect of their work, for each subject was confined to one lecture. After each lecture there was a period for questions, and a good many of the questions were searching and showed a high level of intelligence. For several days afterwards, the students would discuss with their teachers and among themselves the topics covered.

Lecturers Stimulate Curiosity

Many of the students were attracted by the personalities of the various lecturers. It is not too much to say that the subject matter was second in importance; of greater importance was the professor. Many of the speakers showed an astonishing ability in adapting their presentation to the audience. They were, as all good teachers are, good actors, and established contact at once with their audience. One had to admire their lucidity in expounding difficult matters. The bright high school student is critical in the best sense of the word, and he can distinguish between an intellectual treat and a routine address.

Thus the student gained some insight into the life of the university, he was shown the scholar's approach to a problem, and above all his curiosity concerning many topics was aroused.

McGill University again has made a valuable contribution toward the education of our youth. The interest shown by the university has been much appreciated by the students, by their parents and by their teachers. We hope for a continuation of the series. ▼

Searching Look at Russian Education

by F. Cyril James



As one of his first duties on returning from Russia, Principal James signs 1242 degrees.

THE Union of Socialist Soviet Republics — and one must remember that it is a federation of many nations using different languages and even different alphabets — is communist. There is no doubt of that. Mr. Anastasias Mikoyan, Deputy Prime Minister of the U.S.S.R., stated the fact unequivocally during the early stages of the final discussions just before our party left Moscow, and we had been well aware of the fact throughout our visit. One must realize that 80% of all the people now alive in the U.S.S.R. attended school since the "October Revolution" of 1917, and that all university students, no matter what their faculty, must pass an examination in the required courses on the History of the Party, Political Economy, Dialectical Materialism and Historical Materialism. (There was more than a touch of academic humour and humanism, however, in the comment of a Professor who sadly told us that students in the physical sciences did not really study diligently in these required courses that were outside their field of special interest. It echoed the comments of some members of the McGill family who have tried to introduce Engineers to economics or science majors to English!)

Russia is communist: Canada is not. We can pause at that point, because there are only two alternative approaches to a study of Russia, The first is to suggest that anything communist is anathema to the people of the western world and to refuse to look at it. The second is to seek out what, in fact, is being done on the other side of the "iron curtain" and to appraise it objectively. Is it better or worse than our own achievements? Is there something that we can learn?

Our little group decided firmly on the second of these alternatives. Sputnik has underlined the achievements of the U.S.S.R. in technology and the physical sciences: what has happened to the humanities and to what

we vaguely call culture? The Ford Foundation encouraged Dr. Harlan Hatcher, President of the University of Michigan, to go and find out and it was suggested that, since his specialty is English Literature, I, as an economist, should accompany him.

Enthusiastic Russian Welcome

The Government of the U.S.S.R. welcomed us with enthusiasm and did everything to facilitate our survey. We went not only to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Vladimir — ancient centres of Russian culture for more than a thousand years — but to Tibilisi, the capital of that independent Georgian kingdom that is older than Russia and was converted to Christianity four hundred years before the Russians by Saint Nina. We went also to Tashkent and to Samarkand, in the heart of Uzbekistan — birthplace of Avicenna who was to guide the medical profession of Europe for half a thousand years and of Timur, "The Conqueror of all the World", as his tombstone states with more accuracy than humility. We went too to Irkutsk, on Lake Baikal, in Central Siberia, where Pekin is the next stop, less than two hours away by the TU 104 on which we had flown from Moscow. Mongolia, Tibet and Kashmir are neighbours to Irkutsk across the nearby borders. It is from the Buriates, of the Lake Baikal region, that the North American Indians are said to be descended — so that perhaps we were visiting in filial piety an ancestral shrine!

To dogmatize on the basis of six weeks' experience in a country whose language one does not speak would be rash — in spite of George Bernard Shaw's insistence that a man is a greater authority on any country after the first twenty-four hours in it than at any subsequent time.

Physical Expansion like Canada

Some things, however, are clear. The gross national product of the U.S.S.R. is rising rapidly. Russian statisticians estimate the rate of increase at 8.5% per annum — which is two and a half times that of Canada and the United States. The opinion of Western experts hovers about a figure of 7% — which is still more than twice our own! This is a new phenomenon. In 1952 the U.S.S.R. had slowly climbed back to a per capita level of productivity equal to that of 1928. The devastation of the war, and of the German occupation, had been largely repaired. Since 1952, the standard of living of the average Russian has improved by something like 45% to 60%. Clothes are better, food is more plentiful, the waiting period for a new automobile has been cut to less than eighteen months and the government is making herculean efforts to construct millions (literally millions!) of new homes in all the cities and villages of Russia. New areas in central Siberia (very similar to the Canadian prairies) are being opened up to cultivation, increased efforts are augmenting the output of minerals, and great new dams produce electrical power in volumes undreamed of a few years ago.

All of this sounds like Canada — and there were many occasions on which I was reminded of this country while in Russia, which is three times larger in geography but very similar in climate and resources. But there is a startling difference between Russia and Canada that has no relevance to the conflict of ideology.

Education Advanced

Russia believes in education — at all levels — with a fervour that is equal to that of England and France — and Russia is devoting to education a percentage of the total national income much greater than we have yet contemplated in North America. The ideal is not new. It was, if I remember correctly, first enunciated by Napoleon and pioneered in France. It has been followed by Great Britain in our own generation. It is a simple ideal, which assumes that the ability of young men and young women is the greatest, and most important, asset of any country. It assumes that there is national loss, even tragedy, if Miltons should remain inglorious and mute — because it does not esteem science, economics and technology as more important than music, poetry or philosophy.

Nobody is compelled to go to college in Russia, but almost all youngsters want to, and the competition means that there are several applicants for each place available. Every student, when admitted to university, receives a scholarship (or 'stipend' as the Russians call it) unless his family is in the high income brackets — and more than 80% of all the students in Russian universities are today receiving such stipends. The averages in France and in England would be approximately the same! The level of the stipend in Russia is the same whether one is studying music, literature, physics, engineering or ballet dancing — since each of these courses is rigorous (36 hours of classes each week, from Monday morning to Saturday evening) and each of the fields is deemed important to the life of the nation. The level of the stipends, moreover, is usually higher than anything that the student could hope to earn if he left college and sought a job.

Scholarships and Salaries Higher

This prestige — one might equally call it privilege — attached to education is also true of professors. Professorial salaries in Russia are, at the minimum, equal to those of Deputy Ministers and, at the maximum, among the highest five per cent of incomes in the U.S.S.R. — whether one is talking of the ancient universities in Leningrad and Moscow or of the pioneering institutions in Central Asia and Siberia. The Russian professor, moreover, is not expected to teach more than six hours a week — and if he is active in research four hours is the more normal figure. At a Conservatorium of Music that we visited there were 467 students — 90% of them on scholarships — and 137 full-time teachers on salary, exclusive of accompanists and secretarial staff.

Russia is communist — but the emphasis on education has nothing to do with the ideological conflict that plays so great a part in international politics. Russia emphasizes education — and opportunity for all its youngsters — because it believes that trained scientists and technologists will augment its productivity. But that is not all. Half of the students are outside the fields of science and technology. Russia wants ballet companies, symphony orchestras and opera companies in all of its major towns — as does many another European country — and encourages young people with ability and ambition to train for such a career. Perhaps there is something that we of the democratic nations might ponder in all of this. Is it possible that our cultural activities — and the level of our gross national product — might be higher if we took steps to ensure that no man, and no woman, was ever deprived by financial worries of the chance to study, to conduct research, and to serve the community more ably with the unique talents that God has given him? ▼

Spotlight on The Seaway



The Engineers Who Did It

OFFICIAL opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway this June culminates a 400-year-old dream; a half-century of engineering calculus, of international negotiation and of oft-frenzied activity; and a final five years of full-scale, all-out construction.

This mammoth operation has been so close to us for so long, at least to those of us in eastern Canada, that many may have lost sight of the fact that the St. Lawrence Seaway outranks Suez or Panama in size and ranks as one of the greatest engineering feats ever accomplished by man.

Also lost sight of, or scarcely stressed,

is the eminent — and essential — role of engineers in all this, of Canadian engineers, and more particularly of McGill graduate engineers. The comments that follow do not seek to duplicate or summarize the many excellent reviews and descriptions of the Seaway project, but more to direct a spotlight toward those on whom it has little shone to date.

One indication of the order of magnitude of the engineer's role is gracefully recorded by Lionel Chevrier, president of The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority from 1954 to 1957, in an autograph note in a copy of his book on the Seaway just published, in which he writes of a distinguished McGill graduate and one of Canada's most distinguished engineers.

"To R. A. C. Henry, whose knowledge of the St. Lawrence Seaway far surpasses that of any one I know and without whose understanding and friendship this book would not have been possible."

The McGill News has compiled a few notes of McGill men who have held key roles at one stage or another in the Seaway development since early in the century. There are scores of other McGill engineers who have played big parts in the course of this great development.

* * *

The unofficial opening of this waterway which took place in April, 1959, represented the completion of the third stage in the progressive development of the Great Lakes — St. Lawrence Waterway. This third stage was commenced in 1913, when the construction of the Welland Ship Canal—to provide a navigation depth of 25 feet — began as a purely Canadian venture. Construction of the Welland Ship Canal, which was temporarily suspended during World War I, was finally completed in 1932.

The period between the completion of the Welland Ship Canal in 1932 and the resumption of the construction of the balance of the Waterway in 1954 was largely occupied by international negotiations and numerous engineering and economic investigations, except that in the Soulanges section the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Co. had constructed a 15-mile navigation and power canal from Lake St. Francis to Lake St. Louis.

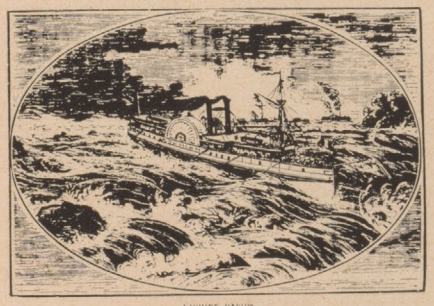
When the construction of the Welland Ship Canal was contemplated in 1912, there were three McGill graduates in the Department of Railways and Canals who were destined to play important roles in this great seaway and power project. They were —

W. A. Bowden, Chief Engineer
D. W. McLachlan, Assistant Engineer
R. A. C. Henry, Inspecting Engineer

W. A. Bowden was the Canadian member of a two-man engineering board appointed by the Governments of Canada and the United States to report on the project in 1920. Mr. Bowden was assisted in this matter by D. W. McLachlan.

This Board made its report to the International Joint Commission on June 24, 1921.

D. W. McLachlan was the Chairman of the Canadian Section of an enlarged engineering board consisting of three Canadian and three American engineers, which board made a very detailed report upon the problem in November, 1926. Mr. McLachlan was actively engaged in many detailed engineering investigations on this great work for many years subsequent to 1926.



LACHINE RAPIDS

There was a Treaty signed between Canada and the United States in 1932 which was not ratified by the Congress of the United States and lapsed; it was followed by an Agreement between the two countries in 1941.

* * *

R. A. C. Henry was associated with the Beauharnois Light, Heat & Power Company from 1930 to 1944. He was later Chairman of a Board of Engineers, investigating the Lachine Section of the St. Lawrence River for the joint development of power and navigation, in 1947 and 1948; and was named chairman of a key committee appointed in 1952 to draw up an application to the International Joint Commission for the development of power in the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

The Chairman of the Canadian Section of the International Joint Commission was General, The Hon. A. G. L. McNaughton, a McGill engineering graduate, and these two McGill men worked closely together, with the result that the International Joint Commission issued on October 29, 1952, an Order of Approval of these works.

Whilst the Order of Approval of the International Joint Committee represented the official "go-ahead" of the power development in the International Rapids Section of the River and the concurrent construction of the balance of the waterway from Montreal to Lake Ontario, complications arose affecting the legal capacity of the State of New York Power Authority to proceed with the construction of the United States' half of that power development and the decision of the United States to participate in the construction of the Seaway delayed the actual commencement of construction until the fall of 1954.

Mr. Henry's association with this great development continued on a consulting basis from 1952 to 1954 when he resigned to turn over his engineering studies to the newly appointed Seaway Authority.

* * *

The actual construction of the remaining portions of the seaway from Montreal to Lake Erie, including the deepening of the Welland Ship Canal, was undertaken in the fall of 1954 by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in respect to the purely Canadian sections, the Iroquois Lock and Canal, and certain excavation in the international section of the River, and by the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation (a United States authority), organized to undertake the construction of the works in U.S. territory in the International Rapids Section.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority appointed as their chief engineer responsible for the construction of Canadian seaway works A. Gordon Murphy, also a McGill graduate. Mr. Murphy's association with the Seaway dates back to Welland Ship Canal days. Prior to assuming the position of Chief Engineer of Seaway Construction for the Seaway Authority, he was, for many years, general manager of Montreal Harbour. ▼

WHAT HEARS the MARTLET



"The Text Book of Surgery", recently published in its Third Edition, has now become a best-seller in its field. Shown here are its author, Dr. H. F. Moseley of the Department of Surgery, Royal Victoria Hospital, second from the right, and with him, from left, Dean Lloyd Stevenson, Dr. Walter Murphy, CIBA Co., and Dr. D. R. Webster, surgeon-in-chief of the RVH.



Photographed in the Martlet Room of the Graduates' Society's new headquarters, left to right, F. Ryland Daniels, BCom'30, D. Lorne Gales, General Secretary of the Society, Stuart Finlayson, BSc'24, President, and Eric Hamilton, BCom'34.

$600,000 For Best Teaching

McGill has to keep the best of teaching staffs and at the same time acquire able new teachers — if its reputation as a great University is to be maintained.

Money is the only way to accomplish this. And $600,000 is needed this year to augment present teaching salaries. This is the goal announced by J. G. Notman, B.Sc. '22, Chairman of the McGill Alma Mater Fund. It is a realistic objective based on McGill's most urgent needs. The McGill Alma Mater Fund is the one way that every McGill man or woman — who cares about McGill —can help, be they graduates of 1958 or of 1888.

Dr. James has said:— "If the material rewards of a university teaching career remain substantially below those offered for comparable talents by industry and government, the ablest of our young men and women will not become members of our university staffs". McGill graduates, all 31,000 of them, can serve McGill today through the Alma Mater Fund as never before.

Osler Memorial

The Medical Historical Club of Toronto proposes to build a Memorial Cairn on the site of the Rectory at Bond Head, Ontario, where Sir William Osler was born on 12th July, 1849.

The Club has purchased the necessary plot of land and is ready to proceed with the erection and maintenance of a suitably inscribed Cairn in memory of this great Canadian.

Subscriptions from McGill graduates would be very welcome. Cheques should be made payable to the Medical Historical Club of Toronto and sent to Dr. Eric A. Linell, 253 Blythwood Road, Toronto 12, Ontario.

The $10,000 Challenge

The plight of today's students, the need to have an adequate Student Aid Fund for the Medical Faculty, and the lively initial response to the Gertrude Mudge Memorial Student Aid Fund has caused one thoughtful McGill Medical Graduate, who, for sake of anonymity prefers to remain as Dr. "X", to issue an intriguing challenge. Dr. "X" offers to match dollar for dollar up to

$10,000 all new contributions to the Mudge Fund.

To date, some 898 out of 4076 McGill Doctors have contributed $12,083 to this Fund.

It is Dr. "X"'s hope that the 3178 who have yet to contribute will respond to this challenge when the Fund Committee sends out its "$10,000 Challenge" appeal shortly.

In its first year the Fund has already helped 10 Medical students to the extent of $4,068.

A $30,000 Student Aid Fund for the Medical Faculty may soon be a very useful reality.

Graduates Going to the U.K.

1959 graduates going to the U.K. for the 1959-60 academic year are asked to get in touch with the Secretary of the McGill Society of Great Britain, J. Douglas Turner, B.A.'56, c/o The Bank of Montreal, 9 Waterloo Place London, S.W.1. The McGill Society of Great Britain will be holding a party for recent graduates in the Fall, and they want to make sure they have everyone's name so that they will be invited. When writing Doug Turner please give full details of name, address, and if possible, the reason for being over there. Please also make sure, on arrival, that you sign the Canadian Universities' book in Canada House.

Random Notes on Reunions

"Very glad to see our number has finally come up . . . The program you suggest seems excellent".

". . . perhaps the women graduates would like a "coffee brunch" Saturday morning at RVC".

"I think it will be most interesting to see what our classmates will be doing, not next year but in 5-10 years This can only be done by keeping in touch now . . ."

Letters and questionnaires are flying back and forth between the Graduates' Society and graduates planning class reunions this year. All comments, suggestions, and criticism are welcome at this end, where every effort is being made to ensure another successful Homecoming Weekend.

Two highlights this year: — the McConnell Engineering Building officially opens its doors at a ceremony planned for October 24. Returning Engineering graduates who remember crowded conditions in the old building may be interested in investigating the splendid new addition now standing at the corner of Milton and University Streets.

McGill Party in U.K.



Left to right: Lady Alexander, Col. Hemming, Lady Fuchs and Sir Vivian Fuchs.



Sir Lawrence Bragg, dinner guest.



Dr. Percy Backus, past president of the McGill Society of Great Britain, and Mrs. Backus.

Secondly, Homecoming Weekend has been planned to coincide with the students' Open House. Displays, labs, lecture rooms will be on show for visiting tours of students. Equally welcome are graduates and their families who have come back to visit their Alma Mater.

McGill News from U.K.

An entertaining dinner was held early this summer in London, when the McGill Society of Great Britain celebrated its Annual Dinner.

Lady Alexander replied to the toast proposed by the Honorary Secretary, Douglas Turner. Sir Lawrence Bragg, the Director of the Royal Institution, was the principal guest and Sir Vivian Fuchs, Antarctic explorer, gave a talk on his trip across the southern continent.

Some ninety people attended the dinner, including Dr. and Mrs. Percy Backus and Mr. James Thom. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, active in the Ottawa branch of the Graduates' Society, were visiting the U.K. and attended the meeting. A delegation of ex-McGill students also arrived from Oxford and Cambridge.

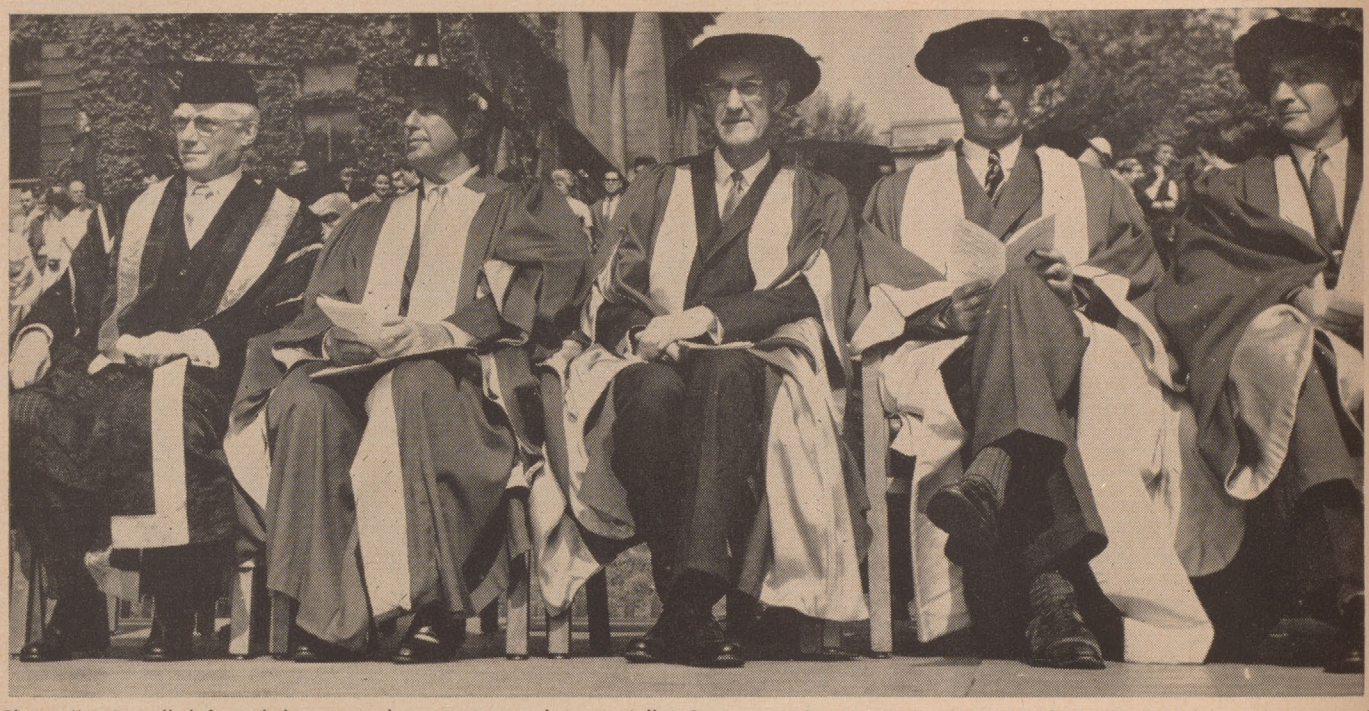
Chairman was Col. Harold Hemming, president of the U.K. Branch.

Unique Honour for Lloyd's Agent

An unusual honour has been paid to John J. Sparks, M.B.E., MD'09, British Vice-Consul and Lloyd's Agent at Coatzacoalcos, Mexico.

At a conference of the Union of Doctors in the Isthmus of Theuantepec it was agreed that a street in Coatzacoalcos be named Dr. John J. Sparks Street. The unveiling of the plaque was done by the Mayor with the agreement of the Governor of the State and in the presence of the assembled doctors of the Isthmus.

Convocation 1959



Chancellor Powell, left, with honorary degree winners, l. to r.: Adlai Stevenson, American statesman; Prof. D. G. Creighton, chairman of the Department of History, University of Toronto; D. S. Penton, headmaster of Lower Canada College and A. D. Pickett, agricultural scientist. The fifth candidate was R. A. C. Henry, engineer and power consultant on the St. Lawrence Seaway (see photo below.)

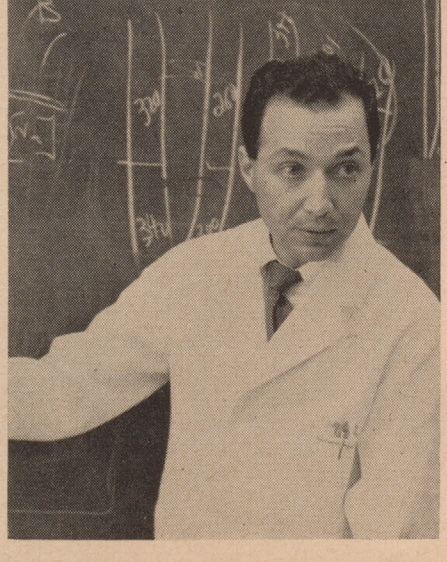
TWELVE hundred and forty-two graduates, as well as a packed throng of relatives, friends and visitors, heard an inspiring Convocation address this year by the distinguished American statesman, Adlai Stevenson.

Touching briefly on the proverbial "differences" between his country and Canada, Mr. Stevenson went on to speak of the challenge facing the prosperous nations of the world today. Comparing today's international disparity in living standards with that which existed before the industrial revolution in Dickens' England, Mr. Stevenson threw out the challenge to Canada and the United States to join forces in closing this gap. In ending his address, he spoke to the graduating class directly. With praise for Canada's forthright contributions in word and deed in the world conference of nations, he referred to Canadians' unique advantages in meeting the difficulties caused by the rising population and diminishing wealth in most of the world today.

R. A. C. Henry BSc '12, awarded honorary degree this spring. (For the story of his key role in the St. Lawrence Seaway see p. 18.)



Dr. Richard Malvin, BSc '50, winner of 1959 Lederle Medical Faculty award of $10,500 for outstanding research in physiology.



Douglas Armstrong, DDS '49, is fed maple sugar by his daughter at McGill's Annual Sugaring-Off Party.



Dr. W. V. Cone . . .

(Continued from page 13)

to be treated with special fusion and decompression techniques.

His work in disc surgery is well known, particularly his expert technique in the treatment of cervical discs. His great care with specially designed tools and burrs requires mention, and his advocacy and arrangement of treatment exercises with the Department of Physiotherapy in disc disease are of prime importance.

His interest in the comfort of the patient went as far as developing with his assistants new methods for the application of plaster jackets.

The advent of the sulphonamides and the antibiotics saw him in the front row of investigation from the practical point of view, which continued to interest him to the benefit of all.

Of great importance is his study of the effect of antibiotics on the cerebral cortex, particularly with regard to epilepsy, and by various ways of administration. More recently the treatment of brain abscess by simple needle drainage through twist drill openings and insertion of antibiotics is one ultimate result. The use of topical application of bacitracin in wounds and insertion of crystalline chloromycetin intraspinally for meningitis, and previously with crystalline sulpha drugs, is important. His continued research on treatment of wounds and suture material may be emphasized.

Advances in Diagnostic Surgery

In the field of diagnostic surgery his introduction of the use of the twist drill to make small openings in the skull sufficient to admit needles for the carrying out of ventriculography and biopsy and the insertion of antibiotics has been a great labour-saving device, improvement both for surgeon and patient.

He was active in the development of shunting procedures, the ventriculo-peritoneal shunt, in the case of hydrocephalus and control of raised intracranial pressure. This was extended subsequently to drain the fluid from the subdural space in certain cases as a subdural peritoneal shunt. These procedures are still widely used.

War II approached and started. His connections and dedication to the cause were strong and irreversible. His belief that this was his turn compelling. He had not left the United States in War I but this time it was his and he knew why.

The story is well known and has been told elsewhere but not too well, how with Dr. C. K. Russel, neurologist at the Montreal Neurological Institute, he recruited, equipped and formed the No. 1 Neurological Hospital at Basingstoke in England and served for two years as Lt. Colonel, Director of Neurosurgery. Here all the above equipment and procedures were to find fulfilment and use.

Patients by Helicopter

He returned, after two years' service, to the Montreal Neurological Institute where he continued with his work, some of which, with the R.C.A.F., has already been mentioned. In the urge to treat patients early, the more recent introduction of an arrangement for flying patients to the Institute by helicopter is of significance. When a helicopter arrives at the Institute, one thinks of W.V.C.

Dr. Cone had dual interests. He was also a neuropathologist and microscopist. His seminars in neuropathology were always interesting. Microscopy was a hobby and a serious and scientific problem. He was in charge of neuropathology through the years and he made many contributions, not the least of which was thorough supervision of research work by Fellows. This department is one of the finest anywhere.

It should be added that Dr. Cone was very interested in First Aid and proficient in nursing operative and bedside techniques.

Dr. Cone liked sport and music but he had no time for it, nor did he enjoy travel or meetings for similar reasons.

Dr. William Vernon Cone was born in Conesville, Iowa, on May 7, 1897. He was educated at Muscatine High School and the University of Iowa, Iowa City, where he obtained the B.S. in 1920 and the M.D. in 1922. He was charter Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada, 1931 and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, 1944. In 1955 he was made an Honorary D.C.L. at Bishop's University, where he was called away during the ceremony to transport and treat a patient with a fractured spine.

He was a National Research Fellow from 1922 to 1926, working on Neuropathology and was lecturer in Neuropathology at the University of Iowa from 1922 to 1924. He was instructor in Surgery at Columbia University from 1926 to 1928, and Junior Attending Surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital from 1926 to 1928. He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1928, on which he did post-graduate studies in Europe — London, Breslau and Hamburg.

To McGill in 1928

In 1928 Dr. Cone accompanied Dr. Penfield to McGill University to institute a formal subdepartment of neurosurgery in the Royal Victoria and the Montreal General Hospitals, which developed into the present Montreal Neurological Institute. He was Assistant Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery and Lecturer in Neuropathology, 1929-1937, Associate Professor of Neurosurgery in 1937, and eventually Professor of Neurosurgery in 1950.

He was Neurosurgeon to the Royal Victoria Hospital, 1929-34, and Chief of the Neurosurgical Service, Montreal Neurological Institute, since its founding in 1934. Since 1954 he was Neurologist and Neurosurgeon-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital. He was a consultant at many of the hospitals in the city, including the Montreal General Hospital and the Montreal Children's Hospital, as well as in neighbouring cities.

He was Chairman, Committee of Neurosurgery, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, 1951, 1952, and on the American Board of Neurological Surgery from 1952 to 1958. He was on the Medical Advisory Board of the Cancer Research Society, Inc. and the Cancer Aid League, both of Montreal.

He was a member of a great number of medical and scientific societies in Canada and the United States. He contributed some fifty formal written contributions to scientific literature and a broad platform scheme of neuropathology and neurosurgery.

During all these years he was supported by his gracious wife, Avis E. Cone, whom he married in Muscatine, Iowa, in 1922.

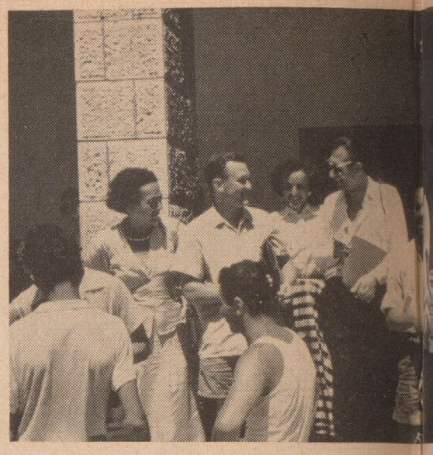
His arrival at the Royal Victoria Hospital was marked by a change of tempo and as an indirect effect patients began to recover from severe injuries and operations.

He could not tolerate shoddy work. He could never attain perfection and strove to reach it. He spent hours on research, pathology, surgery and teaching, and above all, gave patients the best available treatment and a great measure of sympathy and timely advice.

His work will be appreciated more and more. His work will shine for many years to come, to brighten the way for patient, student and colleague. He came to McGill and gave all he had. I saw him come and I felt him go. In fondest memory. ▼



Turkish market in Sarajevo which Canadian students visited. Mosque in background is largest in Yugoslavia. All delegates bought fezzes here. There is a large Moslen population in Sarajevo and city embraces much of the old, much of the new.



Part of student group at Kotor on the Ad... seminar was held. No McGill types are in pic... wise very cosmopolitan.

Yugoslavia and Uni...

Article and photos b...

Each summer two McGill students join forty of their colleagues from other Canadian universities and visit some foreign country as part of the World University Service International Seminar and Study Tours. These annual events have been held in Germany, France, India, Japan, Ghana and last year in Yugoslavia.

The precise purpose of these summer programs, as of any educational experience, is difficult to explain. According to Lewis Perinbam, General Secretary of WUS of Canada, and the man most responsible for the success of the International Seminars, they "provide an ideal and unique opportunity for a representative group of students and professors from many countries to examine the problems facing universities in a rapidly changing world, and to consider their own responsibilities to the society in which these changes are taking place. As a result, the participants gain a new sense of their obligations. They discover the part they can play in the advancement of knowledge, in the development of mutual understanding, and in overcoming the hatred poisoning the present from a past that is no more.

"They show the participants that truth is not tied to any ideology, that it is not the monopoly of any people, and can only be found in honest and disinterested search. And it must be sought through free discussion, through the co-operation of those who disagree, and in the searching criticisms made of all tentative conclusions. As a result, they have shown that above all the difference of nationality, race, political faith or language, there is the unity of an interest in truth."

These are indeed noble and lofty aims. But what of the actual programs? What do the students do? What are some of the issues with which they are supposed to come to grips?

Yugoslavia Visited

Last year's program was held in Yugoslavia, a country of small size but of enormous interest in the world today. Because of the fascination which communist-ruled countries hold for Western students, a record number of applications were received. McGill was represented by Claude Sheppard, B.C.L. '58, and Gordon Wasserman, B.A. '59.

The thirty-five Canadian students and their professors, representing twenty-three universities across the country, gathered in Montreal in mid-June and were flown to London,

Sarajevo street scene, with same mosque as above again visible. Note soldiers who are evident everywhere through country.



Students of Yugoslavia and Canada get together for a session of folk-singing at rest centre for tired students at Avala.



Cattle gra... landing st...





tic coast where
, which is other-



The Canadian group questioning the mancgers at a collective farm, through interpreter. Dean Leddy, director of Canadian party, in foreground with hand on chin.



Most important building in country. Communist party HQ in Belgrade.

ersity Study Tours

Gordon Wasserman

England, for an orientation program before travelling to Yugoslavia. In England, they attended lectures given by various authorities (e.g. R. H. S. Crossman, Peter Wiles) on such subjects as "Problems of Co-Existence" and "Yugoslav Communism" and participated in panels, discussion groups and social activities.

On arriving in Belgrade, the delegation split up into three study groups, each visiting a different area of the country. These tours provided an excellent opportunity for the students to gain first-hand knowledge of the country, its peoples and problems. Immediately following the completion of these visits, the Canadians reassembled at Kotor, an historic little town on the Adriatic coast, for the International Seminar which was attended by nearly 75 delegates (students and professors) from ten countries. The theme for the two week seminar was "Yugoslavia the State and the International Order". This part of the summer included lectures and discussions on Yugoslavia's history, the philosophy of government, the social structure, relations between church and state, foreign policy, and the problems of co-existence. Commissions, composed of about ten students and two or three faculty members, enabled participants to carry out specialized studies in their respective disciplines or fields of interest.

The West Indies Federation

The site for this summer's program is the newly-established Federation of the West Indies where the delegates will study the "West Indies in Transition: Implications of Self-government".

As presently conceived, the Canadian delegation will assemble for an introductory program in Toronto and thence proceed by air to Kingston, Jamaica. The three-week Seminar will be held at the beautiful University College of the West Indies (McGill News — Winter issue) with delegates from the U.S.A. and a number of South American and Caribbean countries participating. Once this formal part of the summer is completed the Canadians will travel in five small groups, each with a faculty leader, to other parts of the Federation and finally reassemble in Trinidad, the Federal capital, for a brief final session.

The McGill delegates, chosen in February by a selection board of which Dr. F. Cyril James was the chairman, are to be Robert Morrison and Stuart Smith.

on airport at Gruda in southern Yugoslavia. Grass and mountains all around made beautiful setting.



Parking-lot for nules at Kotor. Mules are still dominant form of transportation in this part of Yugoslavia. Convenient for busy shoppers in adjacent market, of course!





THE CAMPUS

Governor-General's Awards

Two of the five Governor-General's Awards went to McGill staff members this year.

Colin McDougall, registrar of McGill, won the top fiction award for his first novel, "Execution".

The prize for academic non-fiction went to Dr. Joyce Hemlow, English Department, for her book "The History of Fanny Burney".

Staff Appointments

THE university recently announced the following staff appointments:

Dr. Trevor Lloyd, at present professor of geography at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., has been appointed professor of human geography.

McGill has named J. D. Cleghorn, a member of the university staff since 1937, as the first full-time student aid officer at McGill.

Professor J. R. Mallory has been named Chairman of the University Scholarships Committee, succeeding Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe who has served as chairman for nine years.

Dr. George Johnston, professor of New Testament Studies at Emmanuel College, Toronto, has been named to the Chair of New Testament Studies in the Faculty of Divinity.

Dr. K. A. E. Elliot has been promoted from Associate Professor of Experimental Neurochemistry to Professor of Biochemistry.

Dr. D. E. Monroe has been appointed Macdonald Professor of Education. He was formerly Chairman of the Department of Education and Director of the McGill Institute of Education.

Dr. Leo Yaffe has been appointed MacDonald Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. G. J. d'Ombrain has been appointed MacDonald Professor of Electrical Engineering. He is presently Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Summer Plans

McGILL professors, as usual, have busy summers planned—either continuing research and study at the university or, in some cases, comparing notes with colleagues doing similar work in different lands.

Some who are leaving Montreal this summer are: *Dr. F. K. Hare*, chairman of the Geography Department, who is going to an Ozone Conference in the U.K.; *professor G. Michie*, Geography, will compare land-use in the Scandinavian countries with that in Canada's less-developed North; *professor J. B. Bird*, Geography, president of the Canadian Association of Geographers, will attend a meeting in Saskatoon; *Dr. L. Yaffe*, Chemistry, will speak to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna in the fall; *Dr. Dalbir Bindra*, Psychology, is this year's president of the Canadian Psychological Association meeting in Saskatoon; *professor David McCord Wright*, Economics, lectured by invitation at the Institut de Science Economique Appliquée in Paris early this summer; *professor Keith Callard*, Economics, will study conditions in Tunisia, on a grant from the Canada Council.

Professor H. Sproule, English, will visit some local libraries in the U.K. and Eire where there are known to be some documents, not found in the big collections, concerning the Burney family; *Dr. W. Stanford Reid*, History, will spend four months in the U.K. on a Nuffield Foundation Grant, working on family and borough records in Scotland.

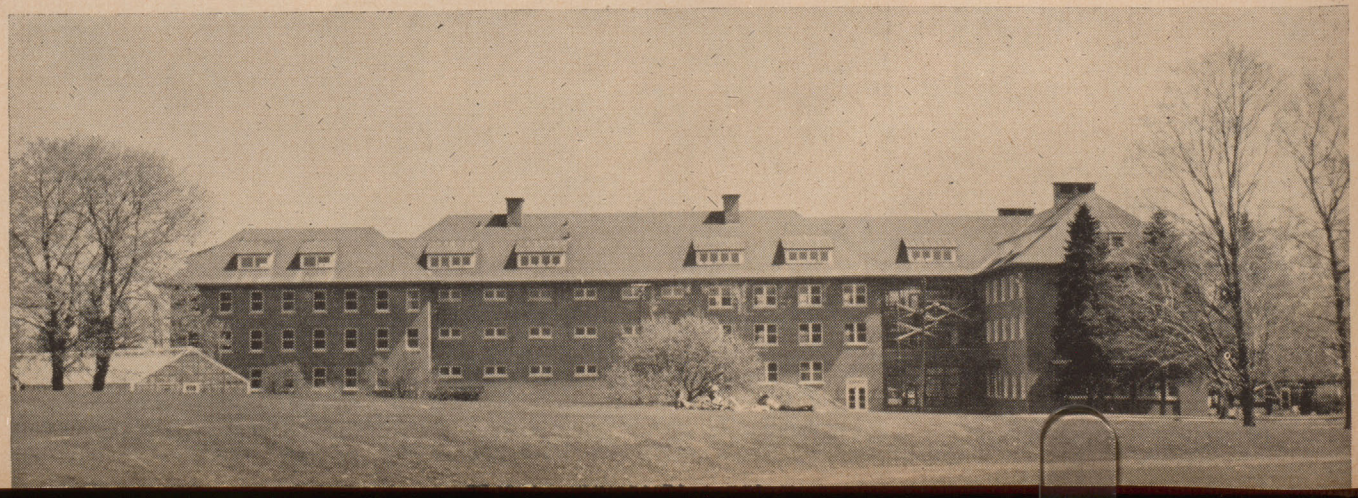
Death of Miss Heasley

McGILL undergraduates lost a good friend this year when Miss Marguerite E. Heasley died, March 20, after a brief illness.

For over thirty-five years an adviser to hundreds of students, Miss Heasley served McGill in a number of capacities. Among her early accomplishments was the development of the Women's Union. Later she helped organize the first Placement Service and worked untiringly to find jobs for McGill students.

In recent years she was Advertising Manager for the McGill Daily. Every

"Laird Hall", the new women's residence at Macdonald College, will accommodate 250 students.



editorial staff has been grateful to her for the efficiency and tact with which she carried out her duties.

Active Museum

Children . . .

MONTREAL children have been exploring McGill's Redpath Museum for years — either on their own or under the guidance of a parent or teacher. It is only recently, however, that the Education Division of the Museum has been expanded to deal with organized tours from some sixty schools in the Montreal area.

Under the chairmanship of H. G. Ferrabee, these tours have become a popular event in the schools' curricula. The list of visits in March, for instance, shows the Guy Drummond school, Grade 5, making three trips to the Redpath to see the exhibition "Fur Trade". The number of children who attended the Museum tours, lectures and film-shows for that month alone was 568.

Miss Wendy Johnstone, Education Assistant, says the flow of children does not stop during the summer. In fact, summer "Y" camps, Day camps and community clubs take full advantage of Museum shows. Summer visits, however, are less intensively organized and often the children with their director simply wander through the three floors without the preliminary lecture given in the winter schedule.

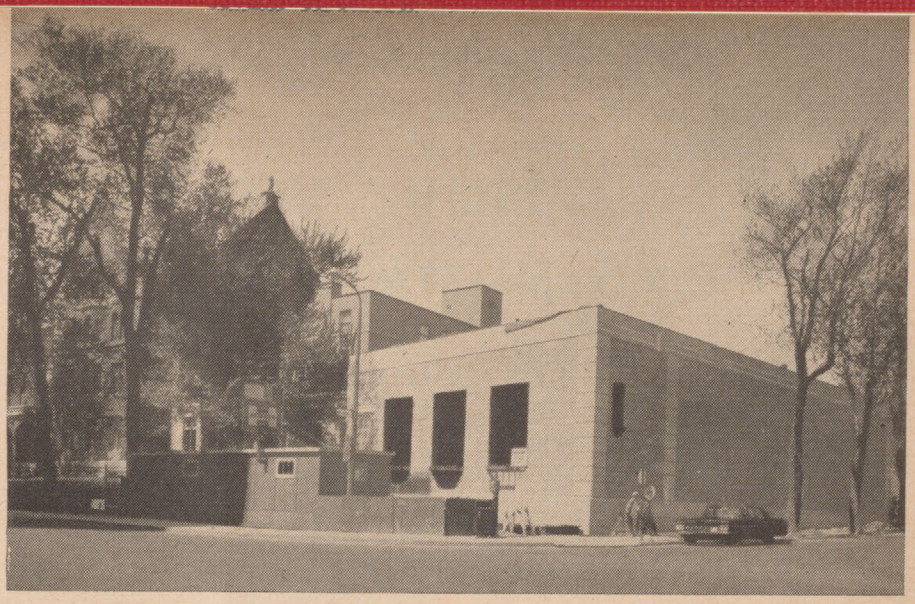
. . . and Grownups

For the Museum staff, this season began with a bang. "Display in Museums" was a first in Canada. Designed as a brief refresher-training course for Museum personnel throughout Canada, the program ran from June 8-19.

Representatives from British Columbia and Manitoba as well as Nova Scotia and the central provinces attended the meetings. Studies of display and exhibition material were arranged and seminars held to give an opportunity for discussion.

Speakers included Harley Parker, chief exhibits designer for the department of Art and Archaeology, Royal Ontario Museum; Charles Wetmore and Earl Wilson from the Ontario College of Art and Frank Buffmire, in charge of the Museum lab of the National Parks Service, Washington, D.C.

The success of this pioneer experiment in museum display leads Museum officials here to hope for a continuation of the training-course in Canada.

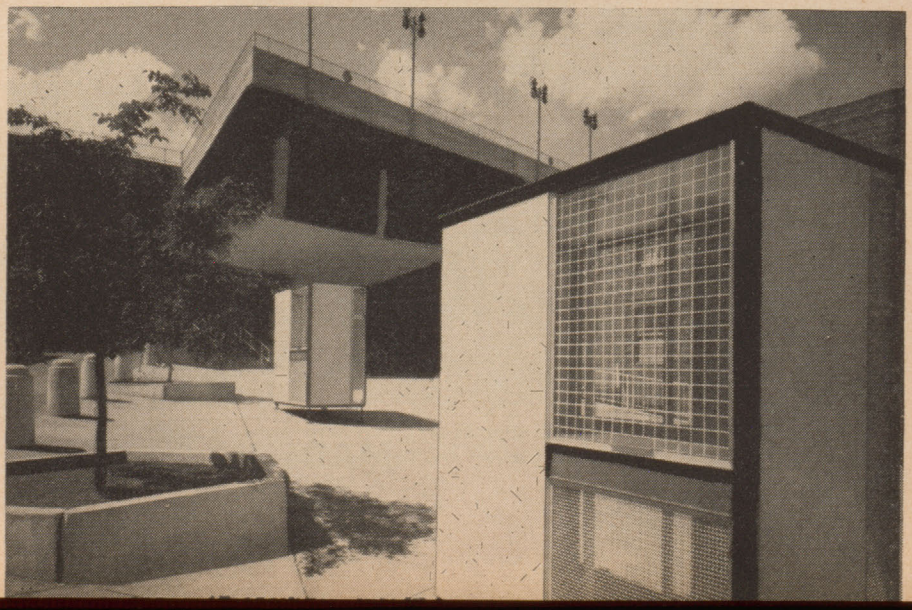


New RVC swimming-pool, Shuter and Sherbrooke Streets, to open this fall.



McConnell Engineering Building, to house Electrical Engineers and School of Architecture.

New ticket offices, Molson Stadium. Night-lighting to be installed this Summer.



Have you moved?

If so, please let us have your new address.

Name..... **Degree**.....

Old Address.....

.....

New Address.....

.....

Mail To:
Records Department,
The Graduates' Society of McGill University,
3618 University Street,
Montreal 2, P.Q.

MADE IN CANADA



MADE IN CANADA

What Agricultural Graduates Are Doing

Macdonald College Today Is Far Cry From Days When "We Keep Our Science Close To The Ground"

by Dr. W. H. Brittain
Macdonald College

To understand the nature of the positions which agricultural graduates are supposed to fill, something of the early history of the agricultural colleges and faculties on this continent is useful. It is clear that these early institutions were actually little more than vocational schools. Entrance standards were low. The curriculum consisted of a great multiplicity of courses, corresponding to the multitudinous activities of the farm. The apologetic attitude that existed towards the teaching of science is well illustrated by the fact that the only degree-granting institution in existence in Canada actually advertised, "we keep our science close to the ground."

When Macdonald College opened its doors in 1907 its courses followed this familiar pattern. Agricultural subjects were fragmented into numerous divisions, and to these were added elementary courses in the physical and biological sciences, plus English and mathematics. At the end of each term the unfortunate student faced a barrage of examinations numbering twenty or more. Those who survived this process for two years and achieved a grade of at least second class in English, were then permitted to proceed to the third year which was devoted exclusively to science subjects. This was followed by a choice of "options" in fourth year grouped around an agricultural subject of one of the cognate sciences.

Fortunately, English, which was always taught at a high level, was compulsory throughout the entire course. Fortunately also, it would have been difficult to find a more able, devoted, and enthusiastic group than the members of the original staff, who were also exceptionally well trained for the day and age. Government agricultural services at that time were in a very primitive state. Leaders in the field were often gifted amateurs or "practical men", chosen because of their competence in some field of agriculture, often without formal training of any kind for the work they were supposed to do. It is fair to say, however, that some of them, nevertheless, achieved results of lasting value. Already the experimental farm system had succeeded in producing Marquis wheat, thus making possible the rapid settlement of the Canadian prairies.

First Graduates in Agriculture

It was no doubt expected that a place for some of the graduates would be found in these services, but there is evidence for the belief that it was thought that a larger number would be absorbed in practical agriculture. As it turned out, however, the graduation of the first class in 1911 coincided with a modest expansion in agricultural services throughout Canada, which, in turn, created a demand for men with some technical training to fill the new positions. What actually occurred, therefore, is revealed in the history of the first class, of whom 12 survived from over 30 entering students.

The senior member of the class, who already possessed some training in landscape architecture, played an important part in the laying out of the Campus at Macdonald College. He later joined the Staff of the University of British Columbia, where he is responsible, not only for the teaching



This photograph, taken with an early Brownie camera, shows the entire first class of Macdonald students, assembled for a field trip.

of that subject, but also for the landscape design of the Campus. This task he performed with distinction for many years.

Another graduate, frustrated in his original design of becoming a real doctor, finally settled for (as he said) the profession of a "horse doctor" and, after further advanced training in bacteriology and veterinary science, achieved a brilliant career as an animal pathologist. Another prominent member of the class joined the Agronomy Department at Macdonald College, and, except for periods of study abroad, made his entire career within that Department, eventually becoming its head. Throughout his career he exercised a profound influence in encouraging and developing modern methods of agronomic research throughout Eastern Canada. One graduate of this class made history by organizing what is now the Agricultural Institute of Canada, serving for many years as its General Secretary and as Editor of its magazine "Scientific Agriculture." Another member of the class, after a period with the Experimental Farm Service, became successively the Principal of an Agricultural School, Minister of Agriculture in his adopted Province of Alberta, and later a successful farmer in the same Province.

One of the more versatile members of the class has had a most varied career, first as manager of a fertilizer company, following which he became successively a farmer, company promotor, land settlement official, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and ended up with the F.A.O. as agricultural adviser to the Emperor of Ethiopia. For the rest, one entered the Seed Branch of the Department of Agriculture and became Chief of that division; another a professor of animal husbandry; one a farmer in New Zealand; one Deputy Minister and later a successful farmer in P.E.I.; one a land supervisor under the Soldiers' Settlement Board; another, after serving as Provincial Entomologist in two different provinces, came to Macdonald as Professor of that subject, ending his career as Dean and Vice-Principal of his Alma Mater; and another became Superintendent of an Experiment Station.

Of special interest is the career of another of this group: It could be said that, for the most part, the process to which they had been subjected had "squeezed out" most members of the class who had not achieved matriculation standing previous to entrance, or something close to it. This individual, however, had with only a total of nine months of formal schooling, prepared himself for entrance and later maintained his class standing by prodigious personal effort. Though his particular specialty was horticulture, he later joined the Entomological Branch, where he not only became a recognized authority in his own field, but also in that of Acadian history, particularly in the history of Acadian agriculture, writing a series of scholarly articles on this subject. Without



attempting to draw any particular moral from the foregoing case, it is relevant to remark that such an individual would stand no chance today of obtaining entrance to any institution of higher learning.

Varied Careers

The record of the second class tells a very similar story. Originally numbering some 32 students, they were joined in the third year by a contingent from the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, so that the final 19 graduates represented the winnowing out of well over 50 original students. Four of these subsequently achieved distinguished careers as professors, plant breeders, and agricultural leaders on the staff of their Alma Mater. Another well-known figure became professor of animal husbandry in the same institution. Still another, after experience in agricultural schools and courses in graduate study, made a career as professor of plant biochemistry, following which he joined the National Research Council as head of the Division of Biology in Agriculture, then returned to University work, becoming successively Dean of Agriculture and President of his University.

Another prominent member of the class made his career the Experimental Farm Service, making a name for himself both as a research worker and as an administrator, in the position of Dominion Horticulturist. In addition, he is one of the only two agricultural graduates in history who have been accorded the distinction of an honorary doctorate from McGill. One other member of the class became Livestock Commissioner for a western province and afterwards served for many years in London as Agricultural Counsellor of the Federal Department of Agriculture. One, after a career in the Seed Branch, became Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Quebec. The remainder of the class had careers very similar to those of the first group as agricultural fieldmen, farmers, managers or members of the regulatory services, teachers, etc. The history of the next few classes revealed very little change in the type of positions they were able to secure.

It is beyond the scope of this article to give in detail the actual performance of these early graduates. The wonder is that, even by modern standards, many of them achieved a high degree of success and won national and even international reputations, while others, less well-known, performed sound, pioneering work of enduring value. It may well be that the sheer weight of the many-sided curriculum to which they had been exposed exercised a screening effect of high potency. I believe it to be also true that, on the average, they had a sounder appreciation of agricultural matters generally than more recent students. They possessed in general a sympathetic attitude towards the problems of rural people and aspired

to help in solving them. I know that many of them had a full appreciation of the defects in their own course of training, and possessed both the desire and ability to make good their deficiencies. It is noteworthy that those who proceeded to graduate work stood up well in comparison with the graduates of leading universities with whom they came in contact.

Matters continued with little striking change either in courses of study or in conditions of employment for several years following the opening of the College. There occurred throughout this time, however, a gradual tightening up of entrance requirements, ending with the adoption of the university standard of entrance, while, at the same time, courses were strengthened and consolidated.

More Specialized Training

The second major expansion of services followed the conclusion of the First World War, when a wider variety of research and teaching positions became available, requiring men of still higher and more specialized training. Many students now began to regard graduate training as a normal part of their preparation for life, and something like one-quarter to one-third of the entire student body came to seek post-graduate training either abroad or at Macdonald College itself, which already had become a pioneer in this field.

It became increasingly apparent to the Faculty that something would have to be done regarding the undergraduate curriculum which had begun to outlive its usefulness. A radical step was taken in 1928 — nothing less than the remaking of the course which still retained vestiges of its vocational character, and its transformation into a professional course of university calibre. Swept away were the courses in agricultural production of the first two years, and the time thus saved devoted to basic work in the biological and physical sciences, together with mathematics, English and economics — all of university levels. This more logical arrangement made it possible to make much faster progress in the last two "option years" when the student chose a group of subjects in his special field. Without in any way weakening the more purely agricultural subject, which, in fact, became more and more based upon and supported by the cognate sciences, the Faculty continued to turn out much better trained chemists, bacteriologists, entomologists, plant pathologists, etc., capable of proceeding to graduate work without handicap and able to compete successfully for such positions as were available.

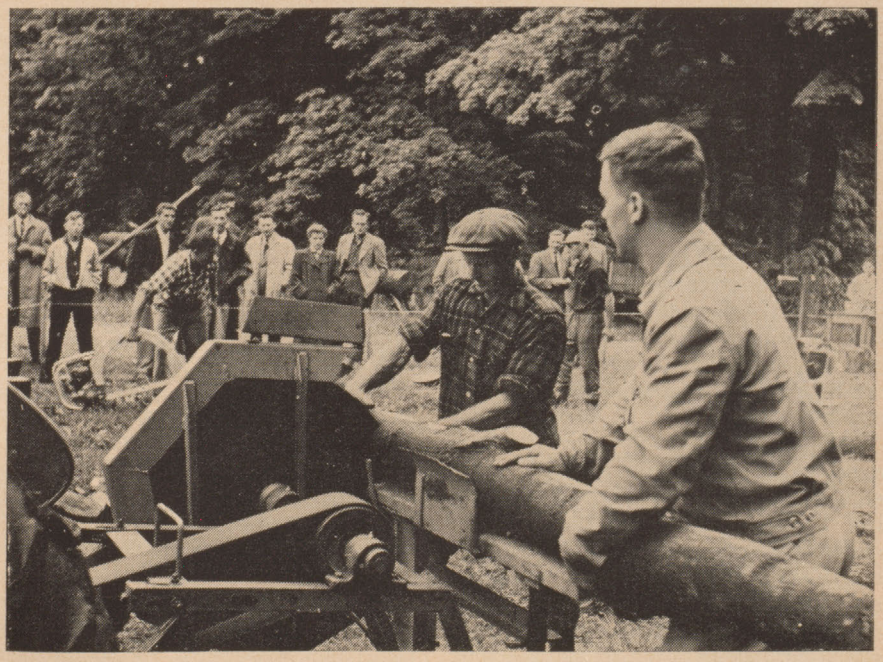
Hardly had these changes been effected when we entered the doldrums of the Great Depression, during which both registration and opportunities for employment were at a low ebb. However, the change came in time to enable the graduates to take full advantage of the unexampled expansion in all fields of employment which took place following the termination of the Second World War. Indeed, even with a quadrupling of our registration, the demand for trained men in almost every field very soon exceeded the supply.

Most Graduates in Ottawa

Geographically, the greatest concentration of graduates at the present time is to be found at Ottawa, where the Federal Department of Agriculture remains the largest single employing agency. Others are found in the Department of Trade and Commerce, food and drug laboratories, the Laboratory of Hygiene, the National Research Council, and even in the Department of External Affairs. Other concentrations are in the Maritime Provinces where employment is found in the expanding provincial departments, the Federal Experiment Stations, Science Service Laboratories, and in the regulatory agencies. A further concentration is found in the West Indies (particularly in Jamaica and Trinidad.) A large proportion of this group functions as "agricultural representatives", i.e. extension specialists. A significant number of our graduates have joined the Colonial Service.

A fair number hold professorial chairs or other teaching positions in our leading universities and colleges. Secondary school principals and teachers account for a further quota. A few hold positions as principals of elementary schools. Commercial firms and industrial corporations, especially those concerned with agricultural products, entered the employment field to a significant extent in the twenties and now give employment to an increasing number of graduates, as salesmen, executives and managerial officers, as well as scientific and technical workers.

As a course in agriculture deals with living organisms in health and disease, it is perhaps not surprising that some of our graduates develop an interest in veterinary science and enter that profession. Others become similarly interested in human medicine and are



Jimmy Cooper, Bsc/Agr 38, foreground, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Engineering, shown here helping with demonstration at a recent Farm Day at Macdonald.

freely accepted in leading medical schools other than McGill, both here and abroad, including such institutions as Johns Hopkins and Edinburgh.

Lastly, a significant number prefer the agricultural life to all others, and there is, in addition, a constant drift to this occupation on the part of those who have sought temporary employment in other fields.

Nevertheless, the greater proportion of our graduates prefer to look for employment in the field of research, investigation, teaching, and extension work in agriculture. Here, what has been called the "team approach" to agricultural problems, has greatly increased the range of disciplines involved, and more exacting training requirements are called for than in the past. For example, in my own day, entomological laboratories were very simple affairs. Workers were expected to have a knowledge of insect morphology, taxonomy and biology. The study of insect life histories was an important part of our work. Chemical control was in its infancy and our arsenal contained Paris Green, arsenate of lead, kerosene emulsion, and little else.

Today millions are spent on functional buildings, equipped with electron-microscopes, ultra centrifuges, and specialized devices unknown a few years ago, while in the direct war against pests, we have at our command a bewildering list of organic chemicals unheard of in our generation, together with a wierd collection of mechanical equipment ranging from super-sprayers to airplanes, replacing the simple hand pumps of the past. Moreover, it will be found that each of these institutes or research laboratories is devoted to a single phase of the subject such as insect pathology, the problem of chemical control, or to a study of predatism and parisitism as influenced by prevailing control practices. Operating these laboratories we find a group of highly trained and competent scientists including not entomologists alone, but also micologists, virologists, bacteriologists, cytogeneticists, organic and biochemists.

Other fields of study have witnessed a similar proliferation of talent and, among other types of scientists on the list, we find animal and plant pathologists, physiologists and nutritionists, a growing group of soil specialists, agricultural engineers, economists, statisticians and farm management specialists. In addition to all these, we have an important group who are concerned with the breeding, care, and management of different classes of livestock. Others are concerned with crop improvement in all its phases. It is recognized that these specialists require quite as rigorous a course of training as those in the so-called "pure sciences." In all these groups Macdonald College graduates form an important component and many of them will be found in positions of leadership.

Risk of Becoming "Too Pure"

It would almost seem that the modern graduate has lost something along with his definite gains. In general, he has a poorer agricultural background and tends to be unconscious of, remote from, and even indifferent to the needs and problems of the farmer. In other words he tends to become "too pure." The modern educator should be on his guard against this unfortunate tendency.

It would, of course, be highly misleading to suppose that all graduates are capable of occupying such positions as have been listed above. As in other fields, much essential work must be done by ordinary individuals who have learned to use their brains well. In agricultural investigations there is a vast amount of patient work to be done where men of character and industry play a more important part than intellectual brillance. In this category, Macdonald College graduates also play an honoured role. Furthermore, aptitude for business administration calls for quite other qualities than that of a career in research and it is instructive to note the success achieved in this field by certain individuals whose professors took but a dim view of their intellectual attainment. In all fields of work, some seemingly remote from agriculture, graduates will readily admit that a rigorous scientific training, and the habits of thought engendered thereby, has been of real value to them in their career.

However, my assignment was to tell just what Macdonald graduates are doing, and therefore, to complete the picture, I have picked at random "out of the hat" names of some hundred graduates spread over the last twenty-five years, and classified them as follows: University teachers 14; other teachers 6; agricultural engineers 2; economists and farm management specialists 2; extension workers 20; research workers and investigators 32; employed by commercial firms, industrial enterprises — salesmen 2, managers and other executives 6, scientists and technicians 6; farmers 10. In addition to this number the following miscellaneous occupations were noted at least once from the graduate list: Deputy Minister, Director of Agriculture (Jamaica), Director of Research Institute, statistician, Trade Commissioner, Consul General, Assistant Director, Indian and Northern Health Services, Manager Investment Agency, Director of Public Relations, Clergyman, Writer (poet), Brewmaster, and Wing Commander.

While the foregoing does not pretend to give the exact proportion of graduates finding employment in the different categories listed, it does give a rough idea of the wide and varied character of the positions occupied by them. The question naturally arises whether or not they would have performed a greater service if, as expected, greater numbers had entered the field of practical agriculture. When we consider the accomplishment of our graduate body in the improvement and protection of crops and livestock, new techniques in production, processing and marketing for which they are responsible, and the many other services performed including that of teaching, we can, I think, come to only one conclusion. Nevertheless, we are also proud of our farmer graduates and look forward to seeing future graduates enter this profession in at least an equal proportion as in the past.

It is interesting to reflect at this time that, in the beginning, some sections of the University did not welcome the new Faculty into the family of McGill with undiluted enthusiasm. In fact there is a rumour that one distinguished member of the Arts Faculty hearing that he was to have as a colleague one whom he was pleased to call a "Professor of Pigs", forthwith resigned his position and went to his own place — in this case the University of Toronto. However this may be, the Founder, who was at that time not only the University's greatest benefactor but also its Chancellor, had the profound conviction that Canada's basic industry required as able scholars, as well trained scientists, and as competent and devoted teachers, as any of the so-called learned professions. This view was officially adopted by the Board of Governors of the day.

Today, with an able staff, a modern curriculum, and unexampled facilities for study and research, McGill, as a private University, is in a unique position to play a crucial part in the continuing development of this important sector of the Canadian economy. ▼

WHERE THEY ARE
and what they're doing

Being a compendium of what has reached us since the last issue. *The McGill News* would like to be more complete in its coverage and would be grateful to branch secretaries, and other graduates, for collecting and forwarding any worthy news items they see.

'06 **R. Ruggles Gates,** BSc '06, has recently returned from a trip to Australia, New Guinea and New Zealand with material on some of the fundamental problems of anthropology for a book under way.

'20 **Robert S. Eadie,** BSc '20, has been appointed vice-president and director of engineering, Dominion Bridge Company Limited, Montreal.

'21 **Harry S. Whiting,** MD '21, has been appointed superintendent of the Connecticut State Hospital, the oldest and largest mental hospital in Connecticut.

'22 **K. B. Martin,** BSc '22, has been appointed manager, platework division, Montreal branch, Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. Mr. Martin has been with the company since 1923.

'23 **E. T. Harbert,** BSc '23, formerly manager of engineering, Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Company Limited, Sherbrooke, P.Q. has been appointed works manager for the company.

'24 **A. J. Walker,** MD '24, associate professor of tropical medicine on leave from Tulane, is now in Bogota, Colombia, where he is regional parasitologist.

'25 **Christopher F. Campbell,** BSc '25, Summit, New Jersey, has been appointed a director and vice-president of Ebasco International Corporation, service subsidiary of American and Foreign Power Company, Inc.

Evan W. T. Gill, BSc '25, present High Commissioner for Canada to Ghana, has been appointed Assistant Under-secretary of State for External Affairs, Ottawa.

'26 **T. H. Harris,** BA '26, MA '28, BCL '29, formerly executive editor of the Montreal Herald, has been appointed to the research department of the advertising agency, Cockfield Brown & Co. Ltd., Montreal.

'27 **R. B. Winsor,** BSc '27, has been elected a vice-president of Canadian Industries Limited. Mr. Winsor joined C-I-L in 1929. Last year he was elected a director.

'28 **S. Thomas Glasser,** MD '28, associate professor of surgery at the New York Medical College has published a text book, "Principles of Peripheral Vascular Surgery".

R. deWolfe MacKay, BA '28, MA '29, BCL '32, has been elected to the board of directors of Canada Foundries & Forgings, Limited, Montreal.

'29 **Rev. R. Douglas Smith,** BA '29, at present minister of Robertson United Church, Edmonton, Alta. has been appointed minister of Dominion-Douglas United Church, Westmount, P.Q. succeeding Dr. A. Lloyd Smith.

'29 **Hugh S. Sutherland,** MSc '29, PhD '31, has been elected president of B.A. Shawinigan Limited, Montreal.

'31 **P. E. Savage,** BSc '31, BEng '34, has been appointed regional vice-president of the eastern region of the Dominion Bridge Company, Limited.



W. J. Riley

'32 **D. C. Turner,** BA '32, is a staff assistant, Canada Starch Company, Cardinal, Ont., and has recently been elected chairman of the Brockville Branch of the Engineering Institute.

'33 **Jacques Belanger,** BCom '33, well-known Montreal sportsman and formerly official announcer at the Forum, has been appointed convention manager of the Queen Elizabeth hotel,

A. L. Hough, BEng '33, has been appointed manager of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company's production and plant department in Montreal.

Shepherd McMurtry, BA '33, BCL '36, has been appointed general manager and director of Morgan Realties Limited. Mr. McMurtry has been associated with the Morgan companies since 1945 in a legal capacity and latterly as secretary of Henry Morgan & Co. Limited, Montreal.

'34 **C. K. Lockwood,** BEng '34, MEng '35, has been appointed vice-president and manager of the new industrial chemicals division, Shawinigan Chemical Limited, Montreal.

'35 **Lewis Charles Haslam,** MD '35, of Pointe Claire, P.Q. chief medical officer of Canadian Industries Ltd., at McMasterville, P.Q., has been elected a Fellow of the Industrial Medical Association.

J. C. Leahey, BEng '35, has been appointed general manager, British Timken (Canada) Ltd., Toronto.

W. T. Moran, BCom '35, of Greenshields & Co., Limited, Montreal, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

'36 **J. H. Real Gagnon,** BEng '36, has been appointed a director of Quebec Fire Assurance Company, Montreal.

'37 **James N. Doyle,** BA '38, BCL '41, has been appointed general counsel and secretary of Steinberg's Limited, Montreal. For the past several years Mr. Doyle has been assistant secretary and head of the legal department of Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited.

J. H. Nicholson, BEng '37, has been appointed to take charge of research on intermetallic compounds and high purity metals for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, in Trail, B.C.

'38 **J. Allan Perham,** BEng '38, has been elected president of the British Oxygen Canada Limited, Montreal.

'40 **G. Drummond Birks,** BCom '40, assistant to the president of Henry Birks and Sons Limited, has been elected to the Canadian board of

directors of the Standard Life Assurance Company, Montreal.

R. J. A. Fricker, BEng '40, has been appointed regional vice-president of the western region of Dominion Bridge Company, Limited.

C. M. Thomson, BCom '40, has been appointed general sales manager, Railway & Power Engineering Corporation, Limited, Montreal.

'44 **D. R. Brown,** BEng '44, MEng '51, has been transferred to Monsanto Chemical Company, Dayton, Ohio, as a mechanical engineer in the research department, research and engineering division.

'47 **Jacques Dussault,** BEng '47, has been appointed executive vice-president of Atlas Construction Co. Limited, Montreal.

J. Hahn, BEng '47, has been appointed an associate in the Montreal firm, Surveyer, Nenniger & Chenevert.

Allan C. McColl, BCom'47, has been appointed comptroller of Shawinigan Chemicals Limited, Montreal.

'48 **Guy Decarie,** BEng '48, has been appointed vice-president and chief engineer of J. D. Stirling Ltd., (general contractors) of Montreal.

David Y. Hodgson, BCom '48, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Hodgson, Roberton, Laing & Company, Montreal.

Guynemer T. Giguere, BEng '48, has been appointed executive vice-president of the Montreal firm of investment consultants, Bolton, Tremblay & Company. Mr. Giguere is president of the Montreal Institute of Investment Analysts.

W. J. Riley, BEng '48, of Montreal, has been elected president of the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec. Mr. Riley, chief engineer of Sperry Gyroscope Company of Canada Ltd., is the youngest engineer ever to head the 8,000-member association.

Keith Tisshaw, BA '48, is president of the Canadian Industrial Editors Association.

'49 **Ross N. Clouston,** BSc '49, has assumed the presidency of the newly-formed company, Blue Water Seafoods Limited, with head office in Montreal. Mr. Clouston is a vice-president and director of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

Arnold Graham Cushner, BSc '49, MD '54, will return to Montreal to specialize in ophthalmology, following study at the University of Pennsylvania and Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

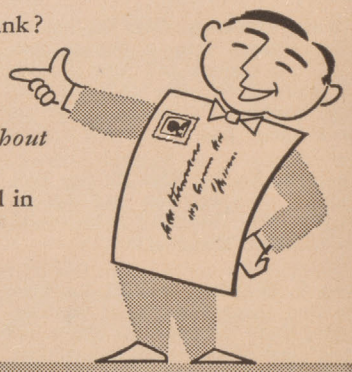
A. G. McCaughey, BCom '49, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of Canadian Marconi, Montreal.

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A. W. Saunders, BEng '49, flight test engineer, Trans-Canada Air Lines, Dorval Airport, Montreal, has joined the de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., as a test pilot at Downsview, Ont.

Judith N. Shklar, BA '49, MA '50, who has been an instructor at Harvard University since 1955, has been appointed assistant professor of government.

S. B. Smith, BEng '49, is the manager of business policy and methods research, semiconductor division, for the Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Boston, Mass.

C. S. Stephens, BCom '49, has been appointed comptroller of Canadian Marconi Company, Montreal. Mr. Stephens joined Marconi in 1955 after association with Price Waterhouse & Co. and has served as a divisional comptroller during the past two years.

'50 **D. J. Campbell,** MSc '50, has been appointed project manager of the organic chemical division of Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

Ross H. Curtis, BEng '50, formerly sales engineer, RCA Victor Company Ltd., Montreal, has been appointed manager, engineering products division, marketing dept., Calgary.

J. F. Preston, BEng '50, resident engineer for the DuPont Company of Canada (1956) Limited Maitland projects, has been transferred to the company's Sarnia projects.

J. Shumiatcher, BEng '50, formerly field manager for Canadol Construction Ltd., Calgary, has become general manager of the firm.

'51 **Geoff Camp,** BEng '51, has been appointed manager of Ontario and Western operations, Eaman-Riggs Limited, Insulation contractors, at Hamilton, Ont.

W. R. Coles, BEng '51, in Geneva, Switzerland, attending the Centre d'Etudes Industrielles.

Jack P. Kurtz, BCom '51, has been elected director and secretary treasurer of Silhouette Inc., Montreal.

J. McGown, BEng '51 formerly road foreman of engines, Kootenay Division, of the CPR, Nelson, B.C., has been named master mechanic of the Revelstoke Division, Revelstoke, B.C.

Charles Meredith, MD '51, has been appointed clinical director of the Connecticut State Hospital.

Hugo Vajk, BEng '51, has been appointed manager of the newly established turbodynamics products sales department in the industrial division of Joy Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I. Waterlow, BEng '51, has been appointed maintenance superintendent, refining department, metallurgical division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, in Trail, B.C.

'52 **Archibald W. Savery,** BEng '52, has been appointed a director of Beaver Construction Company, Montreal.

'53 **Hilliard Jason,** BSc '53 of the Town of Mount Royal, P.Q., who has worked on a research program leading to the degree of doctor of education, has been awarded an MD from the University of Buffalo.

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Myron B. Rusk, BA '53, has been appointed a consumer research executive with McCann Erickson Ltd., European office, in London, England.

'54 **P. P. Bourbonnais,** BEng '54, has been appointed general superintendent, J. D. Stirling Ltd., (general contractors) of Montreal.

Gerhard E. Kaunat, BEng '54, is working with the electricity commission of N.S.W., in Sydney, Australia.

'55 **Peter Glockner,** BEng '55, is assistant professor of applied mechanics, University of Alberta.

George V. Cox, BEng '56, is with the O'Brien Engineering Company Ltd. in Nassau, Bahamas.

D. Graham Douglas, BSc/Agr '56, has been appointed assistant to the district landman, S. Alta. of Sun Oil Company, stationed in Calgary, Alta.

'56 **Murray Wonham,** BEng '56, who studied for two years on an Athlone Fellowship at Trinity College, Cambridge, has received a grant from the National Research Council to enable him to continue his studies for another year.

'57 **Jan Dlouhy**, Phd '57, has joined the technical department of Cyanamid of Canada Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont., as a senior engineer.

Gyde Shepherd, BA '57, has won a Canadian Council Fellowship of $2000 for training as an officer of the National Gallery, Ottawa.

Arnold White, MD '57, has just completed first-year residency in psychiatry at the Connecticut State Hospital.

'58 **Fred Willmore Barth,** Phd '58, has joined Esso Research and Engineering Company, New Jersey.

Norman Benoit, BEng '58, is following a two-year training course with Canadian General Electric Company Ltd., Peterborough, Ont.

R. Kenneth Cox, BEng '58, has become assistant engineer for W. D. Laflamme Ltd., contractors, Hull, P.Q.

Ottilie M. Douglas, BA '58, is the current winner of the Tyrone Guthrie Award from the Stratford Festival.

David G. Hobart, BEng '58, is studying economics at Pembroke College, Cambridge, England.

J. Mark Robic, BEng '58, has been appointed assistant to the director of the Montreal patent and trade mark firm of Marion, Marion, Robic & Bastien.

Gilles N. Theberge, BEng '58, is assistant engineer for CPR, at Farnham, P.Q.

Eileen Vice, BSc/Hec '58, has been appointed to direct the Home Centre at the E. W. Reynolds Limited advertising agency, Toronto.



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John Bishop — Julian C. C. Chipman
John A. Ogilvy — Peter D. Walsh
Joan Clark

Counsel: Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

Marriages

Abbott-Brock: At Montreal, on March 28, 1959, John Abbott, BEng '57 and Wendy Brock, BSc/PhyEd '57.

Butterman: At Montreal, recently, Norman Butterman, BSc '50 DDS '54 and Molly Stein.

Cownie: At Wallingford, Conn., on Nov. 22, 1958, Douglas Cowrie, BSc '39, MD '44, and Shirley Schaefer.

English: At Singapore, Malaya, on Feb. 5, 1959, Dale English BA '55, and John Young.

Fraser: At Montreal, on March 1, 1959, Joan Fraser, BA '54 and Neil Ivory.

Frewin: At Montreal, on April 4, 1959, Robert Frewin, BCom '53 and Barbara Walls.

Gertler-Zuckerman: At Montreal, on Feb. 24, 1959, David Gertler, BCom '53 and Pauline Zuckerman, BA '57, BLS '58.

Hendricks: At Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 20, 1958, Joe Hendricks, BSc/Agr '55 and Sylvia Robotham.

Hutchison-Cockfield: At Montreal, on Jan. 24, 1959, Laurence Hutchison, BSc '49, MD '53, and Lois Cockfield, BA '48.

Jarvis-Boa: At Toronto, on March 14, 1959, Ann Jarvis, BA '53 and John Boa, BEng '50, Dip MBA '57.

Keenan-Fraser: At Montreal, on Feb. 14, 1959, John Keenan, BCom '54 and Barbara Fraser, BA '54.

Lacey: At Montreal, Jan. 1959, Richard Lacey, BEng '53 and Ruth Carol Rosen.

Langlois: At Montreal, recently, Pierre Langlois, BCom '48, and Nichole Begin.

Love-Micas: At Montreal, on Jan. 4, 1959, Ray Edward Love, BSc '56 and Helene Blanche Micas, BSc '58.

Lyster: At Montreal, recently, Norman Lyster, MD '58, and Lorna Wishart.

Marcus: At Montreal, March, 1959, Robert Marcus, BEng '56, and Helen Schwarz.

Martin: At Magog, P.Q., on March 14, 1959, John Martin, BSc '44, MD '45, and Claire Elizabeth Connor.

McPherson-Pitts: At Montreal, on Feb. 21, 1959, Ian McPherson, ML '55 and Mary Pitts, BA '48, MA '50.

Menard: On Aug. 23, 1958, Robert Menard, BEng '58 and Lorraine Dube.

Monahan: At San Francisco, Calif., on April 1, 1959, William Monahan, MD '36 and Mrs. Sheila Coessler.

Neroutsos: At Havana, Cuba, Jan. 1959, John Neroutsos, BEng '56 and Mary Williamson.

Nevard: At Montreal, Jan. 1959, Henry Nevard, BSc '51, BCL '55 and Sheila Rosenstone.

Oelbaum: At Toronto, on Jan. 24, 1959, Ronald Oelbaum, BCom '53 and Annette Wald.

Rashkovan: At Montreal, recently, Ernest Rashkovan, BCL '52 and Freda Gans.

Rudbert: At Montreal, on Jan. 18, 1959, Michael Rudbert, BEng '52 and Lois Selig.

Saad: At Montreal, recently, Wallace John Saad, BSc '52 and Elsie Sayer.

Sendbuehler: At Montreal, on Feb. 14, 1959, Michael Sendbuehler, BA '55, MD '57, and Francoise Garneau.

Shane-Hunter: On Dec. 27, 1958, Robert Shane, BSc/Agr '56 and Sheila Hunter, BEd '57.

Speirs: At Montreal, on Jan. 31, 1959, Andrew Speirs, BEng '49 and Mary Gay Hampson.

Spencer: At Montreal, on March 14, 1959, James Spencer, BEng '49 and Kathleen Barr.

Wemp: At Toronto, recently, Ross Wemp, BCom '52 and Elizabeth Stewart.

Wright: At Montreal, Jan. 1959, Richard Wright, BEng '54 and Shirley Bennie.

Yapp: At Paris, Ont., on Feb. 28, 1959, Russell Keith Yapp BArch '56 and Margaret Baily.

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Addison: To John, BSc '55, BEng '58, and Rosemary (Cook, BCom '57), a daughter.

Arnold: To Barbara (Logan, Physio & O.T. '54) and Robert Arnold, a daughter.

Aske: To Diana (Skimer, Physio & O.T. '54) and Roger Aske, a son.

Baker: To Maxwell, BEng '43, BArch '50, and Mrs. Baker, a daughter.

Barnett: To Gavin, BD '58, and Mrs. Barnett, a daughter.

Barrett: To George, BEng '47, MEng '49, and Mrs. Barrett, a daughter.

Bertrand: To Gilles, MSc '53, and Mrs. Bertrand, a daughter.

Bassel: To Helen, (Lilerman, BA '56) and Bob Bassel, a daughter.

Bassel: To Merle, (Browns, BA '45) and Leo Bassel, a son.

Battcock: To Martin, BSc '50, and Imogene (Dwane, BSc '44), a daughter.

Baum: To Ethel (Halpern, BSc '54) and Saul Baum, a daughter.

Belford: To Eric, BEng '56, and Mrs. Belford, a daughter.

Bilodeau: To Leo, BEng '47, and Mrs. Bilodeau, a son.

Blades: To Alvin, BSc/Agr '56, and Mrs. Blades, a son.

Blaustein: To Esther, (Wolff, B. Nursing '56) and Henry Blaustein, a daughter.

Blond: To Jules, BA '52, BCL '55, and Mrs. Blond, a son.

Boag: To T. J., Dip. MD '53, and Mrs. Boag, a daughter.

Bobrove: To Jack, BCL '53, and Mrs. Bobrove, a son.

Bollinger: To François, BEng '54, and Mrs. Bollinger, a daughter.

Boswell: To William, BA '50, MA '52, and Mrs. Boswell, a son.

Bray: To Ann (Chisholm, BSc/Hec '56) and Harris Bray, a son.

Breber: To Mike, BCom '56, and Mrs. Breber, a daughter.

Brodeur: To Michael, BA '52, MD '56, and Ruth (Taylor, BA '53, MSW '55), a daughter.

Bryant: To Wesley, BCom '49, and Mrs. Bryant, a son.

Burke: To Gerald, BSc '54, MD '58, and Mrs. Burke, a son.

Butcher: To Donald, BCom '52, and Mrs. Butcher, a daughter.

Cairns: To Arthur, MD '49, and Marlee (Dohan, BA '45), a daughter.

Camp: To Thomas, BA '52, BCL '55, and Sylvia (Ponder, Physo & O.T. '52), a son.

Cartier: To James, BA '50, BCL '54, and Nancy (Complin, BSc '56), a daughter.

Chamberlain: To Howard, BEng '49, and Marilyn (Reade, BSc '48), a daughter.

Chenoweth: To Ian, BCom '47, and Edna (Garrigan, BA '48), a son.

Chipman: To Julian, BA '51, BCL '54, and Mrs. Chipman, a daughter.

Church: To George, BEng '56, and Mrs. Church, a daughter.

Clogg: To Donald, BSc '47, MD '49, and Mrs. Clogg, a son.

Common: To Barbara (Hall, Physio & O.T. '46) and Ross Common, a son.

Cook: To Donald, BCom '48 and Mrs. Cook, a son.

Costanzo: To Edmund, BEng '53, and Mrs. Costanzo, a daughter.

Coulson: To Fred, BSc/Agr '53, and Mrs. Coulson, a son.

Coupland: To Doug, BSc '47, and Mrs. Coupland, a son.

Cummings: To Jack, BSc '46, and Mrs. Cummings, a daughter.

Cusack: To Edward, BEng '55 and Mrs. Cusack, a son.

Dalrymple: To William, BEng '54, and Mrs. Dalrymple, a daughter.

D'Arcy: To Richard, BSc '48, and Mrs. D'Arcy, a daughter.

Dathan: To Wendy (Whalley, BA '55) and Colin Dathan, a son.

Davis: To Janet (Cross, BA '57) and Terence Davis, a daughter.

Detlor: To Kenneth, BCom '53 and Mrs. Detlor, a son.

Donnelly: To Daniel, BCom '48, and Mrs. Donnelly, a daughter.

Edelstone: To Gordon, BCom '48, and Mrs. Edelstone, a daughter.

English: To David, MSc '50, and Mrs. English, a son.

Everson: To Robert, BA '47, and Margaret (Little, BA '50), a daughter.

Feldman: To Rubin, BSc '51, and Mrs. Feldman, a daughter.

Ferrier: To Ilay, BCom '48, and Elizabeth-Jean (O'Brien, Dip Physio & O.T. '53), a son.

Findlay: To Victor, BEng '50, and Mrs. Findlay, a daughter.

Fineman: To Manuel, BSc '41, PhD '44, and Mrs. Fineman, a son.

Flood: To Frank, MD'38, and Mrs. Flood, a daughter.

Foster: To Bruce, BEng '50, and Barbara (Dawson, BSc/Phy.Ed '51), a son.

Fowler: To Evan, BEng '52 and Mrs. Fowler, a daughter.

Friedlander: To John, BA '41, MA '46, and Dora (Proven, BA '40), a son.

Furlong: To John, BEng '51, and Mrs. Furlong, a son.

Gelfand: To Morrie, BSc '45, MD '50, and Mrs. Gelfand, a son.

Gibb: To Robertson, BEng '40, and Mrs. Gibb, twins, a son and daughter.

Giroux: To Fred, BCom '52, and Mrs. Giroux, a son.

Gladstone: To Alex, BEng '51, and Miriam (Sivak, BCom '55), a daughter.

Glanz: To Irene, (Sherman, Dip. Teach '55) and Elliot Glanz, a daughter.

Glickman: To Irwin, BSc '44, MSc '45, MD '49, and Mrs. Glickman, a daughter.

Gold: To Simon, BSc '38, MD '40, MSc '45, and Mrs. Gold, a son.

Golt: To Melville, BCom '51, and Mrs. Golt, a daughter.

Gooding: To John, BSc '52, MD '54, and Mrs. Gooding, a daughter.

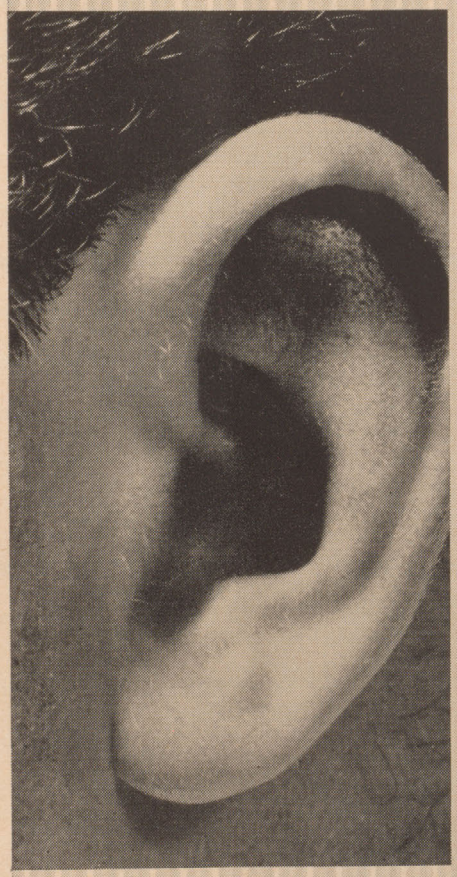
Granda: To Cedric, BCom '37, and Mrs. Granda, a son.

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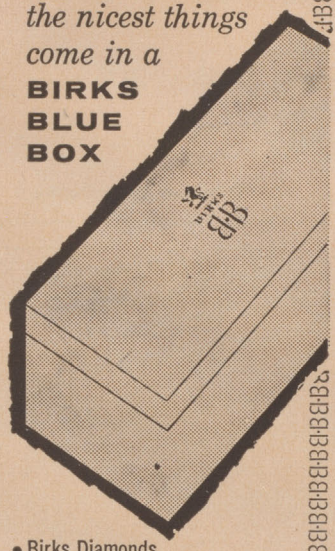
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Greethan: To Douglas, BEng '56, and Mrs. Greethan, a daughter.

Grimes: To Douglas, BEng '54, and Mrs. Grimes, a son.

Gualtieri: To Antonio, BA '53, DIV '55, and Mrs. Gualtieri, a daughter.

Haller: To Peter, BSc '50, and Mrs. Haller, a son.

Hallward: To Hugh, BA '51, and Martha (Fisher BSc '52), a daughter.

Hamilton: To Hugh, BSc '49, MSc '50, PhD '53, and Jean (Clark, BSc '48), a daughter.

Hannon: To Matthew, BCL '50 and Mrs. Hannon, a daughter.

Hawkings: To William, BEng '53, and Mrs. Hawkings, a son.

Heslop: To Robert, BSc/Agr '53, and Mrs. Heslop, a daughter.

Hodgson: To Richard, BSc '55, MSc '56, and Mrs. Hodgson, a daughter.

Hubel: To David, MD '51 and Ruth (Issard, BA '50), a son.

Huberman: To Solly, BEng '49, and Mrs. Huberman, a daughter.

Husolo: To Henry, BSc '51, DDS '56, and Mrs. Husolo, a son.

Jacobs: To David, BCom '54, and Mrs. Jacobs, a son.

Jones: To Hubert, Dip. Agr '52, and Mrs. Jones, a daughter.

Kassner: To Max, MSc '50 and Mrs. Kassner, a son.

Kastner: To John, BSc '49, and Mrs. Kastner, a son.

Ker: To Tom, BSc '47, and Mrs. Ker, a daughter.

Kirshenblatt: To David, BCL '54 and Mrs. Kirshenblatt, a son.

Kruger: To Earl, BA '52, BCL '55, and Elena (Reiskind, BA '55, MSW '58), a son.

Kuhn: To Bernard, BEng '49, and Mrs. Kuhn, a daughter.

Lafond: To Pierre, BArch '53, and Mrs. Lafond, a son.

Laing: To Charles, BSc '50, MD '52, MSc '55, Dip. MD '58, and Mrs. Laing, a son.

Lake: To Seymour, BEng '55, and Mrs. Lake, a son.

Lambert: To Paul, MD '56, and Mrs. Lambert, a daughter.

Lawrence: To John, BCL '56, and Mrs. Lawrence, a son.

Leboff: To Jerry, BA '48, and Miriam (Constant, BA '51), a daughter.

Leznoff: To Stanley, BCom '56, and Mrs. Leznoff, a son.

Luby: To Thomas, DDS '55, and Mrs. Luby, a son.

Luks: To Sam, BEng '55 and Ethel (Hartman, Dip. Physio & O.T. '55), a daughter.

MacDougall: To Bernard, BEng '48, and Mrs. MacDougall, a son.

Macklem: To Peter, MD '56, and Mrs. Macklem, a son.

MacLean: To Donald, BEng '52, and Mrs. MacLean, a son.

Maheu: To Yves, BEng '53, and Mrs. Maheu, a son.

Mahoney: To Gerald, MSc '47, PhD '49 and Mrs. Mahoney, a daughter.

Mannard: To George, BSc '55, MSc '56, and Mrs. Mannard, a son.

Mappin: To John, BCom '50, and Judith (Taylor, BSc '50), a daughter.

Martin: To Ruth (Harris, BA '46) and Earl Martin, a son.

May: To Lyman, BA '55 and Mrs. May, a daughter.

McKenna: To Thomas, BCL '46, and Martha (Morgan, BSc '49), a son.

McLeod: To Donald, BSc '51, and Mrs. McLeod, a son.

McQuat: To Don, BSc/Agr '53 and Helen (Stephens, HMKR '54), a son.

McRobert: To Stan, BEng '55, and Mrs. McRobert, a son.

Mikelberg: To Henry, BSc '49, DDS '54, and Mrs. Mikelberg, a son.

Mingie: To Peter, BA '52, and Mrs. Mingie, a son.

Moore: To Cynthia (Balch, MSW '55) and Sean Moore, a son.

Morgan: To Ronald, BEng '49, and Mrs. Morgan, a daughter.

Novinger: To Donald, BCom '38, and Anne (How, BA '43, BLS '46), a daughter.

Orchin: To Robert, BCom '49, and Mrs. Orchin, a son.

Ottolenghi: To Joan (DeNesso, BA '56), and Abramo Ottolenghi, a daughter.

Palin: To Frank, BArch 53, and Mrs. Palin, a son.

Patterson: To Margaret (Copping, BSc '48), and John Patterson, a son.

Poirier: To George, BCom '52, and Mrs. Poirier, a son.

Polansky: To Fred, BCom '55, and Rita (Schleifer, Physio & O.T. '56), a son.

Porteous: To Robert, BEng '54, and Mrs. Porteous, a son.

Powis: To Gordon, BCom '48, and Mrs. Powis, a son.

Prentice: To Ronald, BEng '55 and Andrea (Wilson, BA '55), a daughter.

Pratt: To Cranford, BA '47, and Mrs. Pratt, a son.

Ramsden: To William, BEng '57, and Mrs. Ramsden, a son.

Reid: To Jeremy, BEng '53, and Mrs. Reid, a daughter.

Reid: To William, BCom '47, and Joan (Witter, BA '50), a daughter.

Rickerson: To Charles, BSc/Agr '53, and Dorothy (Watson, BSc/Hec '53), a daughter.

Robert: To Elston, Masters '52, and Mrs. Robert, a son.

Roberts: To Ian, BA '49, and Mrs. Roberts, son.

Robertson: To Katherine, (Munn, BHS '38) and John Robertson, a daughter.

Robertson: To Kenneth, BEng '49, and Mrs. Robertson, a son.

Rosenberg: To Gloria (Fine, BA '53) and Philip Rosenberg, a daughter.

Rosser: To Harold, BEng '52, and Mrs. Rosser, a son.

Scholes: To John, BEng '52, and Mrs. Scholes, a son.

Shapiro: To Alvin, BA '57, and Mrs. Shapiro, a daughter.

Shaw: To Leonard, BSc/Phy.Ed '54, and Mrs. Shaw, a daughter.

Shayne: To Jack, BCom '49, BCL '53, and Mrs. Shayne, a son.

Shimo-Takahara: To George, MD '44, and Mrs. Shimo-Takahara, a daughter.

Sigal: To Goldie (Kaplansky, BA '52) and John Sigal, a son.

Silver: To Sidney, DDS '43, and Mrs. Silver, a son.

Simon: To Florence, (Gold, BSc '49) and David Simon, a son.

Sinclair: To Barbara, (Stanley, BA '52, BCom '54) and David Sinclair, a daughter.

Skynner: To Henry, MST '56, and Mrs. Skynner, a son.

Smith: To Raymond, BSc '54, and Mrs. Smith, a son.

Stenason: To W. John, BCom '52, MCom '54, and Letty (Watson, Dip. Nursing '54), a son.

Stewart: To Alvin, BSc/Agr '50 and Joan (Hamilton, BSc/Hec '49), a son.

Straessle: To Anthony, BCom '56, and Arlette (Benzacar, BA '56), a daughter.

Summerby: To John, BSc '47, MD '51, and Mrs. Summerby, a daughter.

Sved: To Steven, PhD '58, and Pauline (Binett, Dip. P.T. '56), a son.

Swanson: To Heidi, (Eartly, BSc '48, MSc '51, PhD '53) and Elmer Swanson, a son.

Takacsy: To Rosalia, BA '50, and Nicholas Takacsy, a son.

Tansey: To Peter, BEng '48, and Mrs. Tansey, a son.

Teitlebaum: To Albert, BSc '58, and Mrs. Teitlebaum, a son.

Thacker: To Douglas, BSc Phy.Ed '52, and Mrs. Thacker, a son.

Townsend: To David, BEng '48, MEng '53, and Joyce (Waddell, BA '49), a son.

Troxell: To Carol (Vosburgh, BA '54) and Dana Troxell, a daughter.

Vipond: To Fraser, BA '49, MD '53, and Mrs. Vipond, a son.

Walsh: To Peter, BA '52, BCL '55, and Mrs. Walsh, a daughter.

Watson: To John, BA '43, BCL '49, and Mrs. Watson, a son.

Wayne: To David, BSc '48, MD '53, and Mrs. Wayne, a son.

Westman: To Herb, BEng '39, and Mrs. Westman, a daughter.

Wickens: To Richard, BEng '53, and Marjory (Power, BLS '48), a daughter.

Williams: To Arthur, BEng '51, and Mrs. Williams, a daughter.

Williams: To Jeffrey, BA '53, and Mrs. Williams, a son.

Wolever: To Frank, BEng '43, and Mrs. Wolever, a daughter.

Woytiuk: To Leo, BSc '53, and Mrs. Woytiuk, a son.

Wyatt: To Janet (Morrison, Physio & O.T. '56) and Warren Wyatt, a daughter.

Yamashita: To Bruce, BEng '53, and Mrs. Yamashita, a son.

Zacharin: To David, DDS '53, and Lillian (Kaplansky, Mac/Teach '55), a daughter.

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Deaths

Israel Blackman, BCom '21, at Montreal, on Feb. 27, 1959.

Edmond Bregent, BSc '10, at Montreal, on March 17, 1959.

Joseph A. Budyk, BA '12, BCL '15, at Montreal, on Feb. 18, 1959.

Claude Buffet, MD '00, at Honolulu, Hawaii, last fall.

Frederick G. Clare, BCom '28, at Preston, Ont., on March 20, 1959.

Irwin C. Cohen, BA '55, at Montreal, on Aug. 14, 1958.

James H. Davidson, BASc '98, well-known Montreal businessman, at Montreal, on Feb. 4, 1959.

Alexander R. Douglas, DVS '02, at Sherbrooke, P.Q., March 15, 1959.

Aubrey H. Elder, Q.C., BA '10, BCL '13, prominent Montreal lawyer and director of many Canadian companies, at Montreal, on March 16, 1959.

Oliver Michael Francis, MD '18, in Bitish Guiana, on Feb. 3, 1950.

Thomas Maxwell Fyshe, BSc '05, at Toronto, on March 9, 1959.

Thomas W. Glover, MA '51, master at Lower Canada College for 13 years, at Montreal, on March 19, 1959.

Frederick Thompson Green, MSc '25, at Montreal, on March 15, 1959.

Harold G. Henson, BArch '15, at Cooksville, Ont., on Dec. 19, 1958.

Harry Kirsh, BSc '25, at Montreal, on July 27, 1958.

Joseph A. Kolber, BA '11, MD '12, Montreal eye specialist, at Montreal, on Feb. 13, 1959.

J. A. MacPhee, MD '10, well-known Summerside doctor, at Summerside, P.E.I., on January 23, 1959.

Edward Stuart Merrett, BCom '16, well-known Montreal businessman, at Montreal on Feb. 28, 1959.

James N. Palmer, MD '37, at New York, N.Y., on Dec. 2, 1958.

Rev. P. S. C. Powles, BA '10, MA '14, noted Canadian missionary and former Anglican Suffragan Bishop of Mid-Japan, at Montreal, on Feb. 15, 1959.

Gordon Reed, BSc '22, well-known Montreal architect, at St. Sauveur, P.Q., on March 29, 1959.

Arthur E. Riddell, MD '21, at North Pender Island, B.C., on Oct. 24, 1958.

John A. Shaw, BSc '99, at Hudson Heights, P.Q., on Dec. 29, 1958.

Victor C. Smeaton, Science '24 (Eng), at Guelph, Ont., on Feb. 24, 1959.

James Stevenson, BA '97, MD '01, at Montreal, on Feb. 26, 1959.

Charles A. Stewart, MD '01, long-time coroner for Stormont County, Cornwall district, at Cornwall, recently.

W. S. Sutherland, BSc '16, at Montreal, on Feb. 9, 1959.

F. A. H. Wilkinson, MD '33, former anaesthetist-in-chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital, at Montreal on April 7, 1959.



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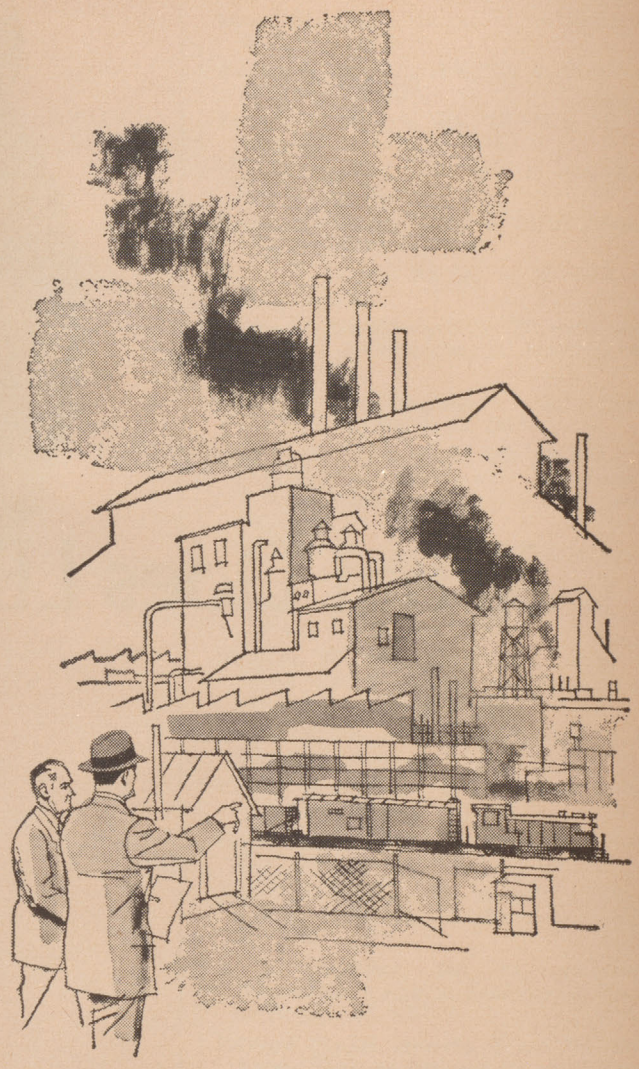
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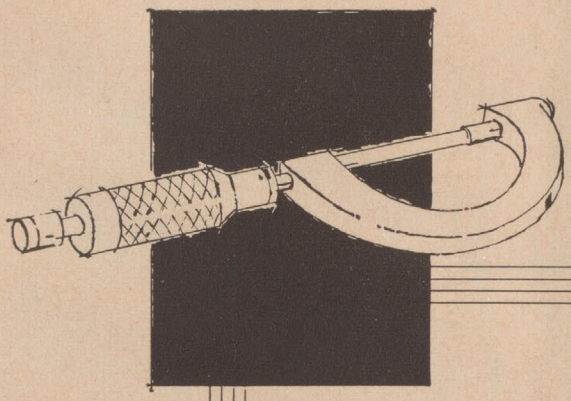
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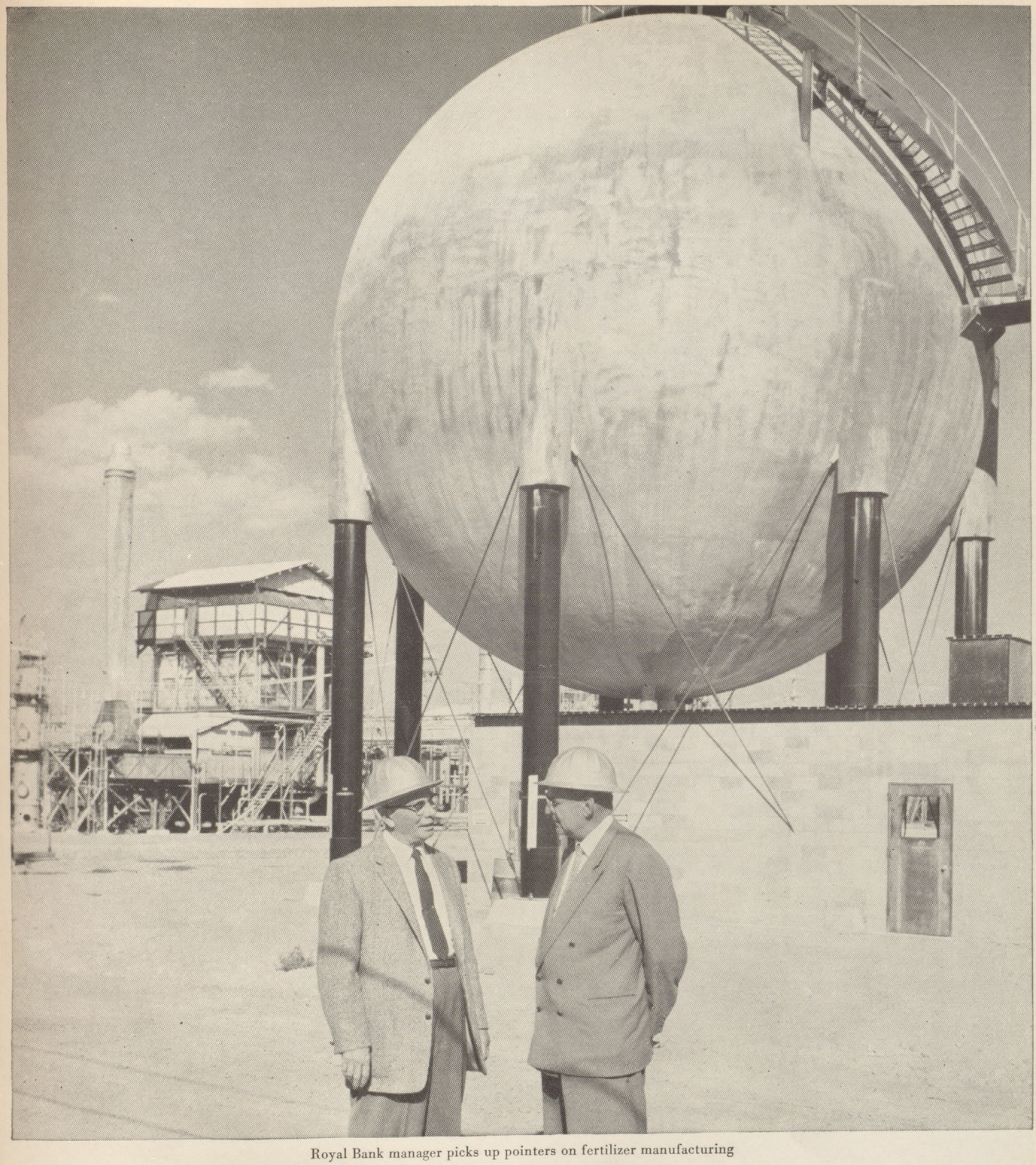
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Royal Bank manager picks up pointers on fertilizer manufacturing

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THE McGILL NEWS





Will you be in one of these pictures?

—See pages 12, 13





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MONTREAL, AUTUMN, 1959

THE McGILL NEWS

VOL. XL NUMBER FOUR AUTUMN 1959

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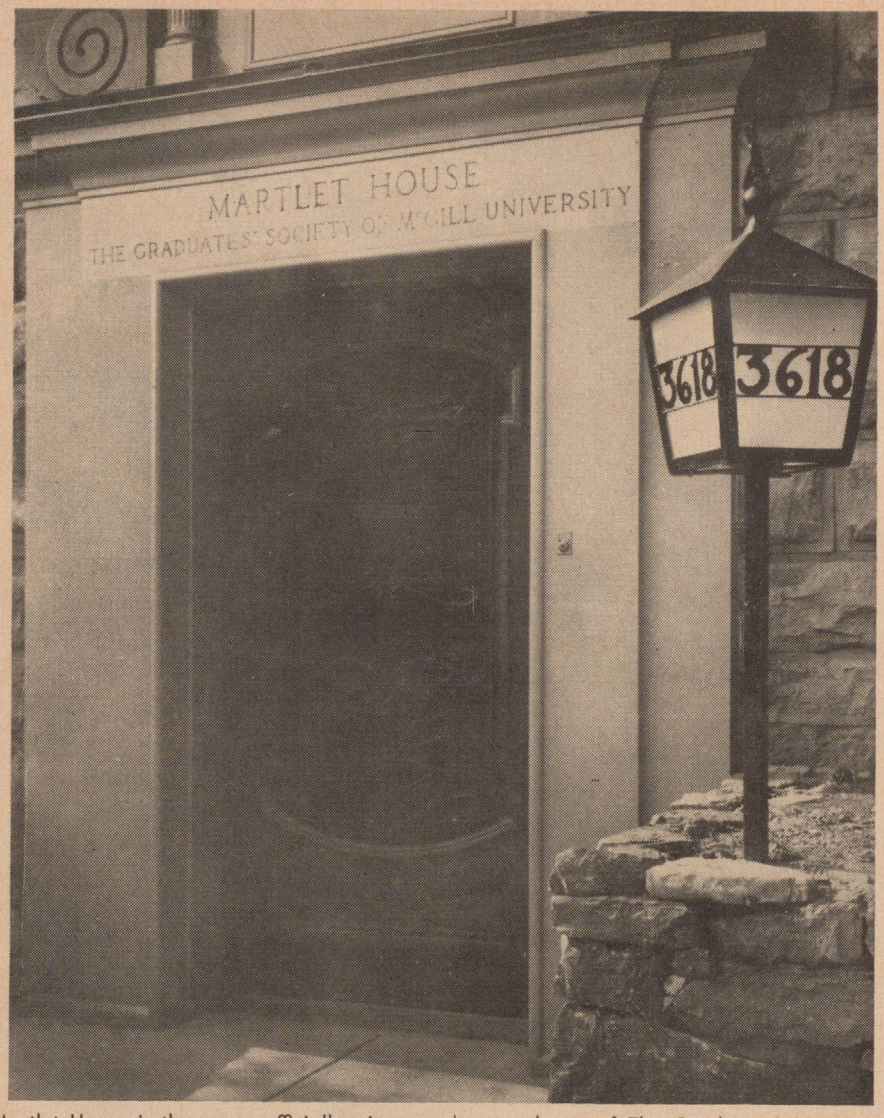
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Martlet House is the name officially given to the new home of The Graduates' Society at 3618 University Street in Montreal. Attractively decorated and furnished, the new Headquarters is proving very inviting for visiting graduates, who are asked to drop in, look around and meet the staff.

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Letters

Mr. G. A. Lindsay and the Seaway

Brantford, Ont.

In common with many, I was perturbed at the failure of the recent McGill News Seaway article (The Engineers Who Did It — Summer, 1959) to give due credit to Mr. G. A. Lindsay, McGill BSc. '20, who was the only Canadian Engineer closely connected with the Project throughout the period from 1920 to his retirement in 1953.

He was Assistant Engineer throughout the investigations leading up to the Wooten-Bowden Report in 1921 — was Hydraulic Engineer, Senior Officer Engineer and Design Engineer, with the Canadian section of the Joint Board of Engineers who reported on the project in 1926, in 1928, and in 1932.

In 1939, Mr. Lindsay was appointed Chairman of the Canadian Great Lakes — St. Lawrence Committee, to act with a similar body appointed by the President of the United States in developing a scheme for the improvement of the International Section of the River for both Navigation and Power. The studies carried out by these Committees resulted in the development of the Project, which with minor modifications, was subsequently built as part of the completed "Seaway".

He was a member of the 1947 Board of Engineers on the Lachine Section, and a member of the Committee appointed in 1952 to draw up the application to the International Joint Commission for the development of power in the International Section . . .

When he retired in 1953, he was Special Advisor to the Minister of Transport on St. Lawrence matters.

Mr. Lindsay was originally a member of Sc '16, his graduation being delayed four years as an R.C.E. Officer including notable service in France, and his sterling character and capacity for friendship have endeared him to his many friends and fellow engineers through the years, coupled with admiration for his outstanding contribution to the St. Lawrence Seaway.

H. E. Mott, Sc '22

Our sincere apologies to Mr. Lindsay and his many friends. Our sources for the Seaway article heartily endorse the above comments about Mr. Lindsay's role but thought he was a Varsity grad!



Queen Elizabeth is presented with flowers on arrival at Montreal Children's Hospital where she was welcomed by Stuart M. Finlayson, president of the hospital and also president of the McGill Graduates' Society.



The Queen signs guest-book to the delight of the assembled throng, and a treasured souvenir for the hospital. Mr. Finlayson enjoys chat with Prince Philip.

His Worship Mayor S. L. Buckwold (B.Com. '36) of Saskatoon presents Her Majesty with a jar of the renowned Saskatoon berries. Twenty-five Saskatoon berry pies were delivered to the train.



The McGill Story

by F. Cyril James

Flying into Montreal the other evening, the aeroplane took a wide sweep to approach Dorval and the heart of Montreal showed below us, soft in the evening light. The new skyscrapers, white to irridescence in that light, emphasized at once the changes that are going on year by year, but north of them, inconspicuously among the campus trees that are almost a continuation of the Mountain woods, nestled the University. More than a hundred and fifty years have passed since James McGill purchased that farm and even though its southern acres, where the spectacular Ville Marie is rapidly taking shape and Le Reine Elizabeth actively operating, would seem strange to the Founder, the quiet lawns of the traditional campus still recall something of the flavour of those bygone days.

McGill Touches History

McGill touches the history of Canada in each of the generations that preceded us. The fur trade and the beginnings of representative government absorbed no small part of James McGill's time. Medical education and engineering education began here. Dawson, more than most men, saw the implications of the industrial revolution for Canada — escaping from the blindness of "The Two Cultures" about which C. P. Snow spoke so eloquently in his recent Rede Lecture. Atomic fission was discovered here — although Rutherford insisted until his dying day that the discovery would never have any practical use. Soddy laid the foundations of atomic chemistry here; Osler enriched the science and art of medicine. The Royal Society of Canada, the National Conference of Canadian Universities and the University of British Columbia — second largest in Canada today — each came to birth at meetings on the McGill campus, and much the same could be said of the Association of the Universities of the British Commonwealth. Geddes went out from McGill to become the British Ambassador in Washington, Lewis Douglas to become the American Ambassador in London. Stephen Leacock, Charlie Sullivan, Ernie Brown and a host of well-remembered and much-loved men taught here; every one of the thirty-thousand McGill graduates walked these paths and worked in these buildings.

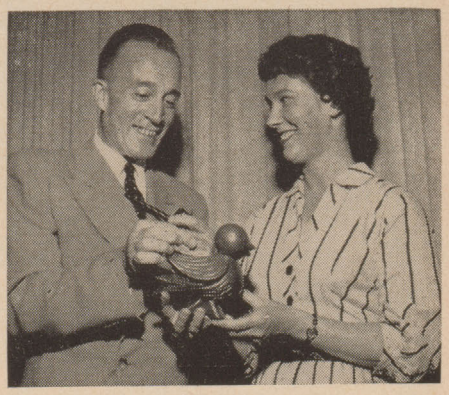
Forty years have passed since Cyrus Macmillan wrote his *History of McGill* for the centennial celebrations and the book has long been out of print. The same success has attended the delightful collection of essays that Edgar Collard published some years ago under the title of *Oldest McGill* and the nostalgic references in Hugh MacLennan's *The Watch that Ends the Night* only seem to whet the appetite for more.

"The Story of McGill"

The Board of Governors, therefore, decided to make arrangements for the publication of *The Story of McGill* which is designed to be different from any other university history that has reached my hands. Hugh MacLennan accepted the general editorship of the volume and has himself written the first two chapters dealing with James McGill and the early years of the University. Edgar Collard has written the chapters that deal with the era of Sir William Dawson and Sir William Peterson and David Thomson has told the story of McGill during the years between two world wars. My own concluding chapter described the developments since the conclusion of the Second World War.

Such an approach has obvious difficulties. Each writer has a style and emphasis of interest that is personal to himself. The advantage lies in the fact that each is writing about the period that he knows best, the period in which he is most interested — and it may well be that even the differences of style and opinion will lend to the book a certain liveliness. To enhance that liveliness, the volume will be illustrated by some fifty sketches, drawings and etchings that have been specially made by John Gilroy during the past three years — portraits of people and sketches of buildings.

If the printing strike in the United Kingdom is not unduly prolonged, Messrs. Allen and Unwin expect to have *The Story of McGill* in publication by next December and I hope that all of those graduates who see it will find in it something to recall the happy memories of their youth. I hope, too, that it may serve to strengthen the bonds of the McGill family — scattered across all the continents of the world — and encourage each of you to come back and renew old acquaintance.



Miss Elizabeth McNab, Graduates Society, shows the principal a model of new Martlet bank. (See page 6).

"A Bird in the Hand"

Introducing Alma Martlet

ELSEWHERE in this issue of *The McGill News* — on the Principal's Page, to be exact — the editors are publishing a photograph of a newcomer to Alma Mater Fund folklore. Neither Dr. F. Cyril James, nor Miss Elizabeth McNab, Fund Director, need any introduction — but Alma Martlet does.

As will be obvious in the photograph, Alma Martlet is a faithful, three-dimensional reproduction of one of the "swift, footless birds" which grace the colorful McGill crest. Fashioned out of plaster, wearing a coat of "McGill scarlet" paint, Alma — if one may venture familiarity — stands about six inches in height. It would be wrong to call her a "piggy-bank"; some may prefer to use the term "bird-bank" — but whichever is chosen, Alma Martlet is indeed an attractive, functional fowl, with an appropriate aperture on her willing shoulders to accommodate the pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters — yes, and even folding money.

No sooner had Alma put in an appearance than it was realized that here indeed was a fitting symbol — a symbol of the magnificent service rendered McGill by all contributors to the annual Alma Mater Fund, which is now gathering momentum among graduates everywhere. But more especially, Alma Martlet belongs to the 25-year classes, which will swell the 1959-60 AMF with their own special anniversary gifts to McGill.

The bird was born during a 25-year gift committee luncheon last spring, in the fertile imagination of Mrs. J. S. Nixon (Betty Hurry), chairman for RVC. Mrs. Nixon's committee has set itself a target of $8,000 as the RVC '34 gift to this year's Fund.

Credit for naming the bird "Alma Martlet" must be attributed to Steve Wallace, chairman of Engineering '34. If Mr. Wallace's talent for raising money is as good as his flair for imaginative nomenclature, he should have no problem in raising $30,000, the objective set by his class.

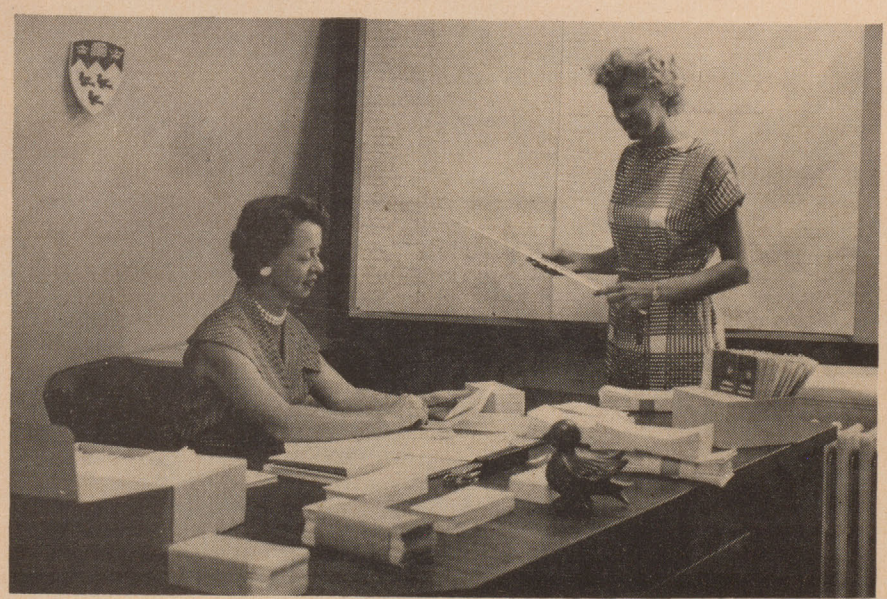
Alma Martlet will be making her public debut among graduates this autumn. A flock of one thousand birds will be winging its way through the mails to grace the mantelpieces in homes of members of the 25-year classes. The committee, with maternal pride, has expressed confidence that Alma's excellent ornamental qualities will not obscure her far-sighted, functional purpose.

While on the subject of the 25-year classes, it might be fitting to pay tribute to those other staunch graduates who have assumed responsibilities as faculty chairmen under the overall direction of Dr. Gibson Craig (Com '32, MD '43): William Eakin has already issued warrants to all his Law Faculty class-mates; Dr. John Dinan is operating on his Medical colleagues and his fee is set at $30,000; Henry Joseph is mastering the Art & Science of getting $5,000 from graduates of the Faculty of the same name; Laird Watt is seeking the assistance of all Commerce men of his class to help him balance his Fund books; Alan Bernstein and his architects have their first drawings off the Board; while Joseph Reitman looks forward to 100% participation by extracting a $100 average gift from Dentistry graduates.

By way of background information, it might be recalled that one of the outstanding features of the McGill Alma Mater Fund is the gift made each year, since 1955, by the classes celebrating their 25th anniversary of graduation.

These generous class gifts have been a most important part of the total turned over annually by the Fund to McGill University. It should be pointed out that the raising of this money is completely a class effort. In other words, the class appoints its own committee which decides on the class objective and solicits the class members. Secretarial and clerical work involved is done by the Alma Mater Fund office.

The overall objective for the Alma Mater Fund this year is $600,000.



"Alma Martlet" perched watchfully on the desk adds valuable strength to the mounting efforts of the Alma Mater Fund on behalf of McGill. Margaret Robertson (left) and Mrs. G. Williams keep busy the year round in the organizational work of the Fund, which is each year becoming more meaningful for the university.

McGILL TODAY

by Hugh MacLennan

This unique appraisal of McGill comprises the first chapter of an outstanding volume entitled the McGill Story now being published by George Allen & Unwin Ltd. of London, England. Other chapters have been written by Edgar Andrew Collard, Principal F. Cyril James and Vice-principal David L. Thomson. The highly readable text is enlivened by original sketches by Gilroy.

WERE I a native Montrealer or a graduate of McGill, I don't think it would even occur to me to write about this university. Montrealers and McGill men hardly ever talk publicly about the things they consider important. They never wear their hearts on their sleeves, nor have they troubled to learn the English technique of revealing their hearts through several layers of understatement. Montreal is an intricate city that can be learned only by living in it for years. McGill is an intricate university.

This Montreal habit of reticence is of course a product of the community itself, which in turn is the product of a peculiar history. For two centuries the city has been compelled to live schizophrenically in order to live at all. Two races, or at least two languages, share the living space on Montreal Island, and they were once bitter enemies. On many of the grounds which produce conflict the two basic linguistic groups of the city are still opposed, yet it is a fact that they do not dislike each other and that in the last two hundred years they have never seriously offered violence to each other. Tact and compromise, a remarkable talent for sensing the motive of another person, all of this combined with an exceptional tolerance of public scandal, have made this harmony possible. What Montrealers know best about each other they do not say. Silence — an experienced, informed and at times a cynical silence — has always been golden in this bi-lingual town.

This may be why relatively little has been written about McGill University, and why much of what has been written has been received by insiders with the indifferent shrug of men who understand that what has been written was not intended to reveal truth but to fill a gap so conspicuous that it had been calling attention to itself. If people get into the habit of reticence, if they feel inhibited to wash even a clean handkerchief in public, they are apt to conclude, without of course saying so, that truth itself can be an embarrassment. So let me say to McGill men that this little book has modest aims. It hopes only to give to interested outsiders some notion of what Canada's most famous university is like, and some idea of how she grew.

McGill Reflects Nation

McGill is still growing — too fast, say some of her lovers — and she is growing because she cannot help it. From the beginning, this college at the meeting place of the races and rivers has been inextricably involved in the life of Canada, and has reflected every facet of the character of an enigmatic nation. Canada grew slowly; so did McGill. Now Canada is growing so rapidly that it is hard for Canadians to keep up with her; so is McGill. During the Principalship of Dr. Cyril James, who is still a relatively young man, the Canadian population has increased by more than a third. During that same period, the university under his charge more than doubled its enrollment.

This growth, of course, reflects an international trend since the war, but there are few universities where it has created greater problems, for McGill is located in the heart of a crowded city where all available land has long ago been taken up. Yet the university has grown and somehow has managed to meet these unforeseen challenges. Other chapters of this book, written by men who know more about the university than I, will explain how these difficulties have been met. Though many McGill men have grumbled about the speed of this post-war growth, and some have complained that it has altered McGill's character, they have never refused to admit its necessity.

McGill today teaches almost everything that can be taught in a modern university, and does so through nine schools and nine faculties, of which the largest — despite those who accuse her of becoming solely a trade and business school — is still Arts and Science. The other faculties are Agriculture, Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Music, Divinity, Graduate Studies and Research. The eight schools are Architecture, Commerce, the French Summer School, the Library School, the School of Household Science, the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, the School of Social Work, the Institute of Education. A busy extension department teaches a wide variety of courses at night.

Diverse Interests

Nor is this all. McGill includes within its framework the United Diocesan College (which is affiliated with the Faculty of Divinity), the Royal Victoria College, and Macdonald College. Royal Victoria College was separately chartered at the end of the nineteenth century by Lord Strathcona and was the first college for women in Canada. Under a typical nineteenth century pattern of interlocking directorates, the Principal and Governors of McGill are *ex-officio* Principal and Governors of R.V.C., but at the same time one of the duties of the Warden of Royal Victoria College is to represent the interests of all women students in the councils of the University. Macdonald College is situated twenty-five miles away from the main campus at Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue where stood, in the days of McGill's infancy, the famous little chapel where the *voyageurs* of the Northwest Company, in which McGill's founder was a partner, stopped to pray to St. Anne before paddling westward into the wilderness. Macdonald teaches Agriculture, Household Science, home-making courses and contains an institute of education.

There are also eight institutes which might be called collateral members of the McGill family, and their titles indicate the extent to which the interests of this university spill out into the affairs of the modern world. They are: the Institute of International Air and Space Law, the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, the Arctic Institute of North America, the Institute of Islamic Studies, Staff Development Institutes, the Industrial Relations Institute, the Institute of Parasitology and finally the Montreal Neurological Institute, established and directed by the genius of Dr. Wilder Penfield, O.M. From the beginning, the Neurological has been given strong financial support by one of McGill's most prominent governors.

Belongs to World

Before the First World War, McGill could almost have been called the university of English-speaking Montreal, that racial island within the larger racial island of French-Canada. Now she belongs to the world.

During the last thirty-five years the international element in the McGill student body has increased steadily, with the result that today little more than half of the eight-thousand-odd students come from the Montreal area. Approximately a thousand are from the other nine Canadian provinces, and nearly five hundred are from the United States. The others come literally from all over the world—from twenty-one countries of the Commonwealth and from forty-six nations outside of it. Young men from the sugar islands and the heart of Africa, from the Mediterranean, from South and Central America and the Far East come to this northern university in a land which must seem exceedingly strange and cold to them, and here they mingle with our own young people with the — to us — familiar Scottish, English, Irish, Welsh, French and Jewish names.

For a Canadian university this development is surely remarkable, and the reasons for it are varied. One cause may be the increasingly large role played by Canadian statesmen in international affairs since the last war. Another may be Canada's senior, and on the whole popular, status within the Commonwealth. Another may be a belief that McGill's atmosphere is congenial to strangers, that if a foreign student dreads the exclusiveness of a tight Anglo-Saxon community, he can at least take refuge in a bi-lingual city well known for its tolerance. But the chief cause is certainly McGill's reputation, especially in science, medicine and engineering. This reputation was established over many years by McGill graduates who emigrated to various parts of the world, and above all it rests on the work of the great teachers and discoverers of knowledge who founded their fame here and were called, some of them, to other institutions to which they took some element of McGill's tradition.

Nothing, it seems to me as a partial outsider, is more typical of McGill than her attitude toward these great men who were associated with her. She takes hardly any credit for them. The average McGill man assumes that if they were geniuses, they would have been geniuses whether they saw McGill or not. He feels it would be an impertinence to boast about them, and this may be why he has done so little to commemorate their names on the campus. Strolling through the campus or wandering about the halls, you might well wonder if McGill had anyone to be proud of.

In a Dark Corner

A sizable photograph of Sir William Dawson, the formidable principal, who built McGill into a great university in the nineteenth century, hangs in a dark corner of the Arts Building. But I doubt if one McGill man in a dozen realizes that Dawson, in addition to being an administrator and a builder, was also a remarkable scientist, much less that his certificate to the Royal Society of London was signed by some of the most eminent men of science of his day, including Darwin and Huxley. I had been around the university for at least six years before I discovered, quite by chance, a minuscule bronze plaque commemorating the epoch-making work of Rutherford during the ten years when he was Macdonald Professor of Physics. In the Physics Building, it is true, Rutherford's old equipment is preserved, but not as a memorial; it is still of interest and value to scientists. Only in 1959 were plaques unveiled in the Chemistry Building to Robert Fulford Ruttan and to Frederick Soddy. Leacock's monument is supposed to be his books. On the rare occasions when McGill appears to go all out to honour a man who has been precious to her, the result is likely to be something practical. Sir William Osler is commemorated by a splendid medical library, but it was once his own property; the University merely created a special place for it. Sir Arthur Currie is remembered by an armoury and a gymnasium, but significantly the money for the armoury had previously been donated by Lady Strathcona.

What Else Matters?

To one like myself, who came to McGill somewhat late in life, this apparent indifference to the outward marks of respect to the great dead seems very healthy. "The imprint of the personality remains, and what else matters?" So said a McGill man. "If we built statues to men like Osler and Rutherford," said another, "all we would be doing would be to cash in on the credit they won themselves." A similar attitude prevails toward the most distinguished McGill men now alive and working. At the moment of writing a total of twenty Canadians are members of the Royal Society of London, and of these five are now McGill staff men and three others earned their F.R.S. at the University. Only a few McGill men seem aware of these facts.

Now for the students.

As a body, the students of McGill are not as cohesive as the undergraduates of Oxford or of most Ivy League universities in the United States, and for two reasons. McGill is co-educational and a city university. Almost half the student body lives at home with their parents. The rest are scattered through three university residences, through fraternity houses located on streets near the campus, through lodgings approved by university authorities. Most women students from outside live in Royal Victoria College. From the United States alone, applications for entrance to R.V.C. are so numerous that if all were accepted there would hardly be house room for any Canadians.

Obviously the outside activities and pleasures of students in an urban university depend more upon themselves as individuals than do those of undergraduates in an Ivy League college. The McGill undergraduate is almost on his own. His life is little supervised, and he quickly learns that his university career is not an extension of his career at school. His most serious lack is a sufficient number of playing fields, for land is not available in downtown Montreal. Molson Stadium is a large ampitheatre for football and track, but it contains only one track and only one field and there are more than five thousand male students. There is a rink; there is a gymnasium; there are squash and tennis courts. But if a man is not on a team, sport is not likely to play a large role in his univer-

sity life unless he contrives to go skiing on winter weekends. Before the war McGill football and hockey teams were famous. They are famous no longer because post-war Canada is turning into a nation of spectators, and Montrealers prefer to watch professional athletes.

These post-war students, the seniors at any rate, show sharper differences of ability than was apparent in universities thirty years ago. The average level of industry seems lower than it used to be. On the other hand the best students, possibly because they are not emotionally inhibited, seem superior to the best in my day. The McGill student body — no doubt of this whatever — is the most sophisticated in Canada. This they proved to the whole nation in 1957 when their *Red and White Revue* produced a musical comedy called *My Fur Lady*, which was so competent professionally that it played to packed houses in the commercial theatres of our leading cities. It was delicious satire on Canadian life, and the closest thing to Aristophanes ever seen on the Canadian stage.

"Where is Its Beauty?

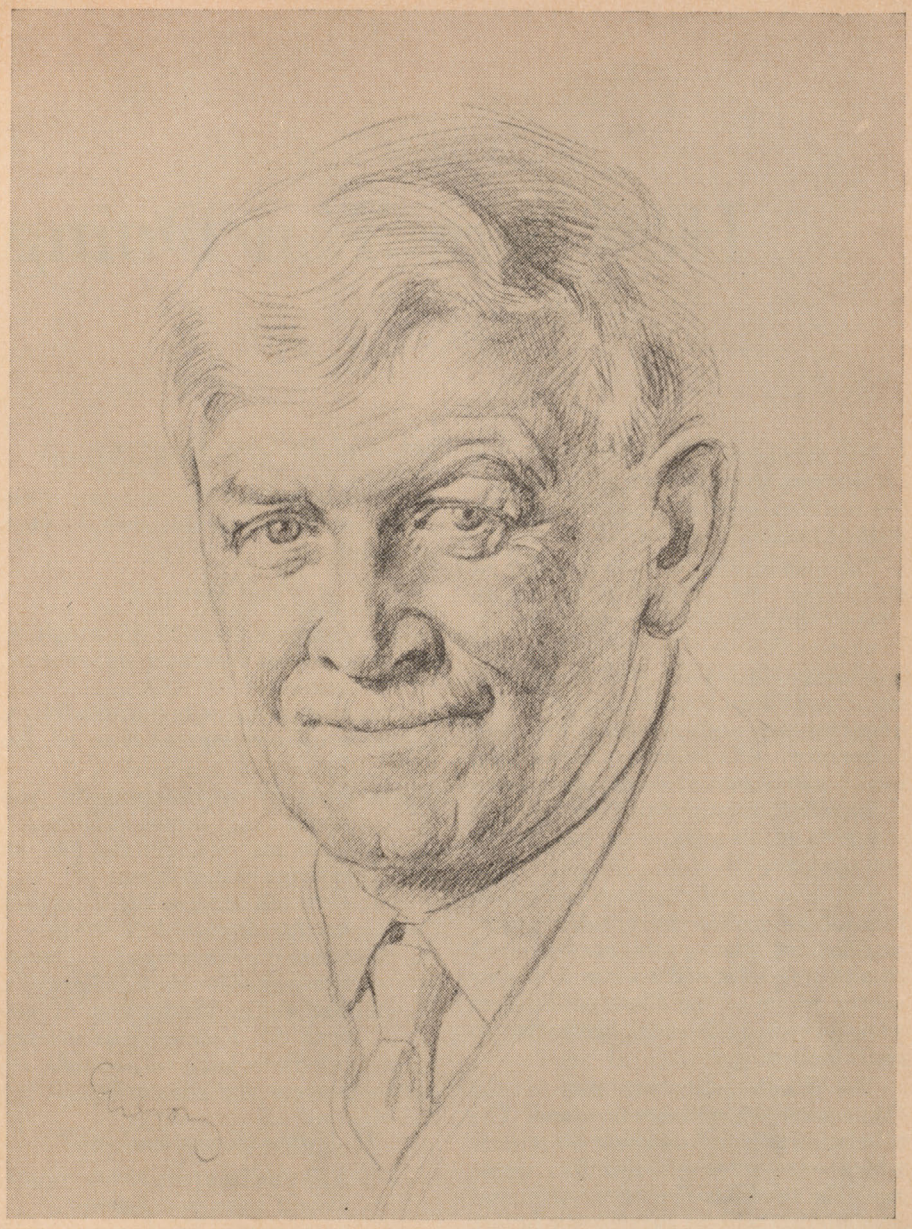
When I think of a university I am inclined to ask, not, "Where is its knowledge?" but "Where is its beauty?" And in seeking to answer that question, I sympathize with the traditional McGill men who take it for granted that it is impossible to make other people see their university as they see it themselves.

If McGill were a woman, Rembrandt might have wanted to paint her; Raphael never. The loveliness of Oxford and Cambridge is palpable and romantic, and has so impressed its image on mankind that North American campuses are littered with copies of Magdalen Tower, Trinity Gateway and the Great Hall of the House. In a North American environment these pious imitations have seemed to more than one European as appropriate as a lock of Keats' hair preserved under glass in the collection of a steel magnate. Personally, I am thankful that the builders of McGill were North Britons and Presbyterians. The influence of Calvin and Knox may have blunted their aesthetic sense, but at least it saved them from the temptation of trying to blend the Middle Ages with the Industrial Revolution.

McGill's beauty must be discovered by living with it, for it grew out of her location and out of a character moulded by years of life in Montreal. It is unselfconscious. Plain inside and out, the buildings on the main campus were constructed by thrifty men. Only the library is new, and in keeping with the tradition it is a long, low structure in contemporary style with vast windows flooding the reading rooms with light. The older buildings are made of brick or Quebec gray stone. They are softened by no flower gardens, embellished by few ornaments, and in certain weathers they can look as gray as Edinburgh in an east wind.

So they should. For if Quebec is the enduring French Fact in America, this university, first in the Commonwealth to be granted a charter outside the home islands, is the most valuable enduring product of the Scottish Fact embedded in the core of Quebec since Wolfe's Highlanders stormed the Citadel. The French and the Scots have always understood each other. A Scot who married a *Canadienne* founded the university and gave her his name. Much of his wealth came from the fur trade which the Scots and French Canadians developed to its highest point in the last decades of the eighteenth century and the early years of the nineteenth. The fur trade, more than any other single economic factor, made possible the existence of Canada as a nation.

(*Continued on page 17*)



This delightful study of Stephen Leacock is sample of outstanding Gilroy sketches specially executed for the *McGill Story*, presently being published and due to be available in early 1960.

How Are You Doing? — Here is th

THE tabulation of a survey sent out this spring to the class of Commerce '49 has produced a composite picture of the Commerce man of '49.

The idea started when a member of Commerce '49 spotted a report in "Time" on similar surveys done by Princeton '49 on its members, and suggested McGill do the same. The Reunion Office obtained a copy of the questionnaire and, working with the Commerce '49 Reunion Committee, incorporated into it some ideas from a Harvard questionnaire and a few thoughts of its own with the results you see here.

The Graduates' Society undertook this job as a pilot study, to get information on the problems involved should it be decided to run a survey on the whole of the Class of '50 next year and every 5 years thereafter to chart their progress.

The questionnaire was sent to 232 Commerce '49 students in June. The tabulation is based on about 80 returns which were received some two weeks ago. The total has risen since then and retabulation will be carried out before a report is made to the class at reunion time.

To our knowledge, this is understood to be the first time such a survey has been made in Canada. The Grad Society received a number of good suggestions on how to make the questionnaire more useful in future. It would develop a separate questionnaire for the alumnae as this one cannot be properly completed by women.

The general tone of responses was interested and serious, with a sprinkling of humor and cynicism that made it a little difficult to sort out the truth at times.

The job was undertaken by Bob Stevenson, BA '49, and completed by Valerie Ross, MA '57, who spent part of the summer sifting and tabulating the results. Here's the questionnaire:—

How Are You Doing?

This is a strictly anonymous questionnaire so do not include your name.

I. Vital Statistics

1. Are you married *68*, single *6*, divorced *1*, widow/widower . . . remarried *1?*
2. Does your wife/husband have a college degree? Yes *18*, No *52*.
3. How many children do you have? . . . ; Boys . . . Girls . . . *each married couple has an average of 2 children.*
4. How tall are you? . . . *average height for class 5 ft. 10 in.*
5. What do you weigh? . . . *average weight for class 173 pounds.*
6. Are you a World War II veteran *66*, Korean War veteran *nil*, Both wars *nil*, neither *10*, and are you a reservist *11?*

II. How are you looking?

1. Approximately how much weight have you gained . . . , *average member has gained 10 lbs. since 1949?*
2. Is your hair missing *nil*, thinning *25*, graying *22*, turned white *nil*, undiscernibly different from 1949 *30?*
3. Do you wear glasses all of the time *10*, part of the time *24*, not at all *42?*
4. Do you partially conceal your countenance under a moustache *5*, beard *1? 70 clean-shaven.*

III. How are you feeling?

1. Are you happy in your work? Yes *56*, No *1*, Moderately *18*, Would you choose a different career if you had it to do over again? Yes *20*, No *49*.
2. Are you happy at home? Yes *70*, No . . Moderately *5*, Do you love your wife/husband as much as when you married her/him? More *46*. About the same *23*, Less *1*.
3. Have you had any major operations since college? One *13*, more than one *nil*, or is your body unscarred *62?* Ulcers *1?* Heart attack *1?*
4. Have you had a nervous breakdown *3*, psychoanalysis *2*, psychotherapy *4? Nil 56*.
5. Are you drinking more than in 1949 *21*, less *16*, about the same *34*, not at all *5?* If you drink, what is your favourite? *1. Scotch, 2. beer.*
6. Are you smoking more than as an undergraduate *30*, less *5*, not at all *32*. If you do smoke, do you prefer cigars *8*, cigarettes *24*, pipe *4?*
7. In your spare time, which of these activities occupy you at least once a week: reading . . . , watching TV . . . , going to the movies . . . , theatre . . . , concerts . . . , playing bridge . . . , poker . . . , going to parties or giving them . . . , your hobby . . . which is . . . . . *Reading and TV head the list together. Didn't tabulate hobby and favourite indoor game, because many were prone to treat these items facetiously.*
8. As a participant, what is your favourite indoor game? . . . . . Outdoor sport? *golf (31) skiing (9) swimming (8).*
9. As a spectator, what is your favourite sport? *Football (45), hockey (17)*

IV. How Are You Doing?

1. What was your income last year before taxes? Under $5,000 *1*, $5-10,000 *45*, $10-15,000 *17*, $15-20,000 *6*, $20-25,000 *3*, $25-40,000 *nil*, over $40,000 *1*.

Composite "Commerce Man of '49"

2. How much of it was earned? $..... *11 indicated that they had unearned income.*
3. What do you estimate your net worth to be, i.e., the total market value of your cash, investments, home, life insurance, etc.? *$48,000 (average).*
4. Do you remember approximately how much you earned your first year at work? *214* per month.
5. How many dependents do you have? ...., wife/husband ..., former wife/husband or wives/husbands ....., parent or parents....., children....., indigent relatives ....., others....., *each member of the class averages 3 dependents.* How many children in schools? *63.* Public *54,* Private *9.*
6. Do you own your own home? *60,* Rent it? *15.* If you own it, is it mortgaged *53,* free and clear *7? 1 person has his home supplied.*
7. Do you live most of the time in a city *40,* town *5,* suburb *31,* country *4?* How many places of residence do you have? *71 have 1 residence, 5 have 2 residences.*
8. How many servants? *21.* Full time *6,* part time *15,* How many automobiles do you own? *75.* Boats *14½?* Airplanes *nil?* Horses *1 person has 2,* Dogs *17? 1 cat, 1 goldfish.*
9. Are you in business for yourself? Yes *12.* No . . . Do you plan to be in business for yourself within 10 years? *13.* Is your family or your wife's/husband's family a factor in your business? Yes *6.* No . . . Are you the head of your business? *9 heads of their businesses, 3 partners.* An employee? . . . Are you engaged in more than one business or profession? Yes *9.* No . . . Are you a member of a labor union? Yes *nil.* No . . . Roughly how many employees are there in your business? *average business has 3,335 employees.*
10. How many companies have you worked for since graduation? *2.* Why did you change jobs? advancement *43,* more money *29,* bored *12,* other *11.* Do you plan to stay with your present employer? Yes *51.* No *5.* Don't know *16.*
11. What is your job category? marketing *15,* finance *19,* accounting *22,* production *1,* general and administration *31,* statistics *1.*
12. Please number the following job values in order of their importance to you: security *17,* future income *36,* current income *14,* prestige *1,* power . . . leisure . . .

V. What Are You Doing And Thinking?

1. Are you a church member? Yes *62,* No *15,* a churchgoer? Weekly *35,* once a month on the average *20,* once a quarter *8,* once or twice a year *11?*
2. Check those activities in which you regularly participate. Fund raising for local charities *32,* church work *22,* Boy Scouts *2,* other civic or philanthropic activities *29.*
3. How many clubs do you belong to? *average 1 club.* Social *35.* Athletic *30,* Other *26.*
4. Has your political thinking become more conservative since 1949 *21,* more liberal *15,* stayed pretty much the same *44?* Have you changed parties since 1949? Yes *12,* No *55.*
5. Have you ever held government office? Federal *1,* Provincial *nil* Municipal *4.* If so, what? *1 Dept. of National Revenue (Taxation Division), 1 trustee public school, 1 member civic advisory committees.*
6. Looking back on your McGill experience, would you choose that university again for yourself? Yes *72,* No. *7,* for your son, if you have or should have one? Yes *65,* No *8,* Maybe *2.*
7. If you would choose McGill again, would you choose the same department again? Yes *46,* No *27.* If not, which one? *9 said engineering, 5 law, 7 arts, 1 medicine, 3 dentistry, 1 home ec.*
8. What do you consider the greatest benefit you derived from your years at McGill? *Among the many benefits enumerated — degree, knowledge, greater appreciation of what life has to offer, friendship, athletics, propensity to make money, ability to think constructively, self-discipline, self-confidence.*
9. Do you believe that World War III is inevitable *9,* probable *31,* not likely *38.*
10. Do you believe (assuming no war) that at home the country is likely to become more socialistic within the next 20 years or less so? More *66,* Less *7,* More fascistic or less so? More *11,* Less *24,* That capitalism will grow stronger *28,* or weaker? *31.*
11. With taxes and the cost of living as they are, is it a snap *13,* a struggle *54,* or impossible *7,* to live within your income? *feasible 5, break even 1.*
12. How many hours a week do

(Continued on page 40)

Programmes For All Tastes To

"Open House", Medical Conference, Engineering Lectures, Footbal

McGill graduates will be treated to one of the most varied reunion programmes ever when they return to campus this fall. Over 50 class reunion chairmen, a number of undergraduate and graduate committees, department heads in the University and your Society are at work to provide a programme to suit every taste.

HOMECOMING WEEK-END

The big Week-end for most classes is October 23 and 24. As part of the general programme, students are organizing an "Open House" on campus when all buildings will be open to inspection, guided tours and special exhibits, lectures and demonstrations will be arranged. A buffet luncheon will precede the McGill-Western football game, the Principal will receive graduates from 20 year classes and back, and a combined graduate-undergraduate dance will close out the campus proceedings Saturday night. Individual class dinners and other functions are being arranged by reunion chairmen.

MEDICAL CONFERENCE

The Medical Alumni Day Conference will be held on Friday, October 23 for graduates of the 10 Medical classes returning this year. A committee under the chairmanship of Dr. R. D. McKenna, M.D. '38 is working on plans which include presentation of papers by prominent members of returning classes, luncheon and hospital rounds. Mrs. Lloyd G. Stevenson will receive the doctors' wives at tea in the Faculty Club in the afternoon.

MACDONALD REUNION DAY

October 18 is annual reunion day at Macdonald College. A football game against Bishop's will be followed by the annual meeting, a reception, chicken barbecue and dance. R. W. Heslop is in charge of general arrangements for all Macdonald graduates, while individual class events are being arranged by reunion chairmen of the five-year classes.

DENTAL CLINICS

A number of Dental classes are planning reunions to coincide with the Fall Clinics of the Montreal Dental Club, October 28, 29 and 30. These clinics provide reports on research and demonstrations of new techniques and equipment. Here again reunion chairmen are organising individual functions for their own classes.

ENGINEERING TALKS

The Engineering faculty is initiating an experiment which has already received the approval of the majority of returning Engineers. Short talks on some particularly interesting developments in their fields will be given by the following members of the faculty:
W. Bruce, Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
J. L. de Stein, Professor of Civil Engineering.
G. L. D'Ombrian, Visiting Professor of Electrical Engineering.
Prof. R. E. Jamieson, Director of Planning for the Brace Bequest.

Dean Mordell, who has kindly made these arrangements will welcome returning Engineering graduates and introduce the speakers in the auditorium of the new Engineering Building, Saturday morning, October 24.

Classes Holding Reunions

(Information given here is latest available at press time and is liable to change. Your reunion chairman will have more recent information and can be reached c/o Graduates' Society, 3618 University Street, Montreal.)

OCTOBER 16 AND 17

R.V.C. '31 — Chairman: Miss O. Mary Hill, is arranging a class dinner and a tour of the campus.

Agriculture and Home Ec. '44 — Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Donald MacLaren and Dr. A. P. Chan, are planning a class lunch on Saturday, October 17.

Agriculture and Home Ec. '49 — Chairman:
Mr. G. R. Stead.

Agriculture and Home Ec. '54 — Chairman:
Mr. Herbert MacRae.
Mr. G. R. Stead.

OCTOBER 23 AND 24

Science '99 — Chairman: Mr. Norman M. Yuile.

Medicine '04 — Chairman: Dr. John C. Meakins, C.B.E.

Medicine '09 — Chairman: Dr. Lionel M. Lindsay.

R.V.C. '09 — At least two members will be coming to Montreal and they and any others in the class who can come are cordially invited to join in with the Science '09 programme.

Science '09 — Co-Chairmen: Mr. Percy Hilborn and Mr. Luther H. D. Sutherland. Plans call for dinner at the University Club, Friday night, October 23.

Science '14 — Chairman: Prof. R. E. Jamieson, is arranging a dinner at the University Club, Saturday, October 24.

Medicine '19 — Chairman: Dr. Charles L. Roman.

R.V.C. '19 — Chairman: Mrs. G. W. Bourke, reports there will be afternoon tea at the home of Miss E. C. Monk, Friday afternoon, October 23 and dinner on Saturday night at the University Women's Club.

Arts and Science '24 — Chairman: Mr. Cecil T. Teakle. A cocktail party is planned for Saturday, October 24.

Commerce '24 — Chairman: Mr. Andrew D. Starke. There will be a class dinner the evening of October 23 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and a cocktail party October 24.

Medicine '24 — Chairman: Dr. R. Vance Ward. A motor trip to Ste. Adele or Mont Gabriel is being arranged for Thursday, October 22. A class dinner will be held at the Ritz-Carlton on Friday evening.

Greet Returning Graduates This Fall

Dental Clinics and Barbecue to highlight Class Reunions in October

R.V.C. '24 — Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Eileen Harold and Miss Betty Massy-Bayly, are planning a dinner at the University Women's Club, Friday, October 23.

Science '24 — Chairman: Mr. Alan D. McCall. A dinner at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel is being organised for Saturday, October 24.

Arts and Science '29 — Chairman: Mr. Lovell C. Carroll. A cocktail party and dinner will be held Friday, October 23.

Commerce '29 — Co-Chairmen: Mr. Harold U. Banks and Mr. I. Messinger. Plans call for a stag dinner, Friday, October 23.

Law '29 — Chairman: Mr. James G. Brierly.

Medicine '29 — Chairman: Dr. Stewart Allen. Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Frohlich are kindly having a buffet supper in their home, Friday, October 23 and a dinner dance will be held in the Windsor Hotel on Saturday.

R.V.C. '29 — will meet at a sherry party and buffet lunch in the University Women's Club on Saturady, October 24.

Science '29 — Chairman: Mr. Ken Tremaine. Montreal wives will entertain those from out of town, as their husbands attend a stag dinner, Friday, October 23, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Arts and Science '34 — Co-Chairmen: Mr. Edgar H. Cohen and Mr. Arthur M. Weldon.

Commerce '34 — Chairman: Mr. Don R. McRobie. A stag dinner will be held in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Saturday, October 24.

Engineering '34 — Chairman: Mr. Alfred H. Lewis. Registration and a cocktail party will be followed by a stag dinner and a ladies' dinner on Friday, October 23 at the Queen's Hotel.

Medicine '34 — Chairman: Dr. George B. Maughan, Thursday, October 22: lunch, new surgical wing, R.V.H.; cocktails 6.00 p.m.; small, separate dinner parties. Friday, October 23: cocktails and dinner.

R.V.C. '34 — Chairman: Mrs. Alice Turnham. After registration and an informal reception at the University Women's Club, the class will go to Helene de Champlain Restaurant on St. Helen's Island for dinner, Friday, October 23.

Arts and Science '39 — Chairman: Mr. George F. Clarke, reports a stag dinner for Friday, October 23 at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

Commerce '39 — Chairman: Mr. Ed. A. Lemieux. On Friday evening a stag session will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and on Saturday, October 24 there will be a cocktail party and dinner-dance at the Club St. Denis.

Engineering '39 — Chairman: Mr. Jim Cameron. Registration at the Ritz Carlton Hotel all day, with a reception in the Vice-Regal Suite at night on Friday, October 23. Class dinner will also be held in the Vice-Regal Suite on Saturday night.

Law '39 — Chairman: Mr. E. K. McDougall, Q.C. A stag dinner will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Friday, October 23.

Medicine '39 — Chairman: Dr. Fraser N. Gurd. Stag dinner takes place in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Friday, October 23. Class reception and mixed dinner party on Saturday also at the Q.E. An active wives' committee promises out-of-town wives a good time.

R.V.C. '39 — Chairman: Mrs. Margaret Macdonald. A dinner (without husbands) is being planned for Friday, October 23.

Engineering '44 — Chairman: Mr. A. L. Dempster, reports plans for an Oyster party on Friday evening. Saturday night, October 24, will see a dinner-dance at the Queen Elizabeth.

Medicine '44 — Chairman: Dr. Eric L. Phelps. A dinner party will be held at Ruby Foo's, October 23.

R.V.C. '44 — Chairman: Miss Gwendolyn C. Hazlett, is planning a class dinner for Friday, October 23.

Architecture '49 — Chairman: Mr. Arnold Schrier.

Arts and Science '49 — Chairman: Mr. R. Norman Drummond. A cocktail party and buffet supper are planned for Saturday, October 24.

Commerce '49 — Chairman: Mr. Ted Blake.

Engineering '49 — Co-chairmen: Mr. Ralph M. Johnson and Mr. John Gardner. A cocktail party and informal dinner will be held, Saturday, October 24.

Medicine '49 — Chairman: Dr. Richard B. Goldbloom. A cocktail party on Friday evening and a class dinner, Saturday night, October 24, are planned.

Architecture '54 — Chairman: Mr. R. David Bourke, reports a cocktail party will be held in a class mate's home on Friday, October 23, and a cocktail and dinner party is planned for Saturday.

Arts and Science '54 — Co-Chairmen: Miss Mary Hertzberg and Mr. Keith Ham, are planning a cocktail party on October 24.

Commerce '54 — Chairman: Mr. George S. Petty. Plans call for a cocktail party and stag dinner, Friday, October 23, and a cocktail party on Saturday evening.

Engineering '54 — Chairman: Mr. John Turner. A smoker is proposed for Friday evening and a cocktail party for Saturday, October 24.

Law '54 — Chairman, Mr. Joseph E. O'Brien.

OCTOBER 28th, 29th, 30th.

Dentistry '23 and 24 — Chairman: for the combined reunion: Dr. Maxwell H. Toker.

Dentistry '25 — Chairman: Dr. V. H. Jekyll.

Dentistry '28, '29, '30 —

Dentistry '34 — Chairman: unsettled.

Dentistry '39 — Chairman: unsettled.....

Dentistry '54 — Chairman: Dr. Harold Scherzer.

DATES NOT SETTLED YET:

Medicine '54 — Chairman: Dr. Ian Hutchison. A small cocktail party is planned for late Fall.

"The Eyes of the Province Are Upon You"

Maude Abbott's Valedictory of 1890 recalls the dawn of a new era for women in education

(There is, or there used to be, a desire in graduating classes to say goodbye to their alma mater in a valedictory speech at convocation. The custom has died out, in university at any rate, for graduation ceremonies nowadays do not lend themselves to youthful declamations; and after all, in the nature of things not much was demanded of the valedictorian.

However, it has been thought worthwhile to reproduce Maude Abbott's valedictory for Arts '90. Her medical degree was gained in another school — Bishop's — but it was at McGill that her work on cardiac disease brought her international fame.



Maude Abbott, 1890

In few instances can a valedictory address have embodied the future characteristics of the speaker so unmistakably. It exactly recalls Maude Abbott as we knew her years later. When she is speaking of her love for her alma mater she is expressing that special form of affection with the impulsive intensity that she was never to lose; when she is so strenuously urging her fellows to work hard her own enormous lifelong industry had already begun; and in everything she says there is the ring of her sincerity. She spoke with a conviction that at the time might have been considered as that of eager youth only; but her life continued to reflect it, and in these days of shifting points of view it is refreshing to recall it.)

H. E. MacDermot

MY LORD, Mr. Chancellor, Members of the Convocation, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Students:

As representative of the third graduating class of the Donalda Department, my task is an easier one than that which has fallen to the lot of those who have preceded me in a similar capacity to-day.

Ninety-one names are this year registered on the books of the Department. The formerly unrecognized want has proved itself. The magnificent generosity of the benefactor has not stopped at that first endowment. By a gradual and steady growth the "Royal" College is to arise, the first in Canada of its class, and to be ranked high among all institutions for the education of women on this side of the Atlantic.

The nineteenth Century is preeminently practical; and it is well that it is so. Work is fundamental to the onward march of science; it is at the bottom of every great and good action that was ever done; it underlies the formation of all true character. And it is the sin of idleness that is to be counted as the deadliest, just because it chokes, with the shifting pressure of stagnation, every noble deed, and eventually every holy aspiration.

During the past four years we have been working to fit ourselves for the good fight of life, and now that end has itself become a means, and we we have been working to fit ourselves for the good fight of life, and now that end has itself become a means, and we are ready, invested with our University training, to battle for home and hearth and Fatherland, and for right itself . . .

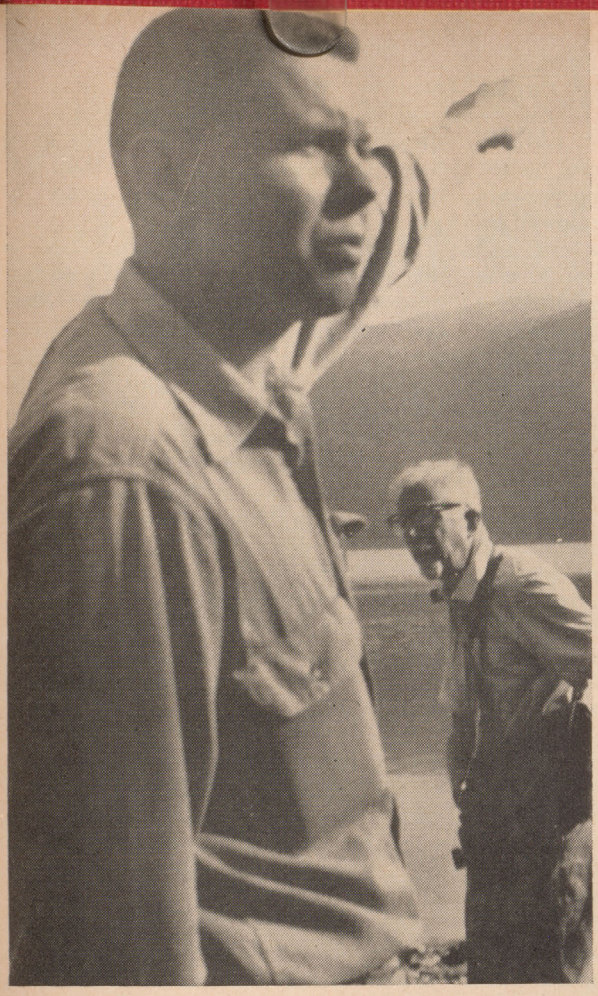
Let me say to you junior classes that the present is your preparation time, and your use of it will decide your future destiny. You have laid open to you here a path to the acquirement of self-reliance and independence, of knowledge of self, of nature and of man. You are learning the talent of success — that there is no such thing as failure. Truly as you think and act here so truly will your opinions be formed in accordance with the standard of absolute truth and goodness. The stand you take in your after lives is to reflect honour or dishonour, not only on yourself, not alone on the University which long ere you leave you will have learned to love, but on the cause of progress and of liberty itself. The eyes of the Province of Quebec are upon you.

The whole class graduating in Arts to-day may, I think, with justice, claim that they are leaving to their juniors an example of public-spirited support of all the college organizations and institutions. I say this in no spirit of self-commendation, but in order to remind you that this our legacy you are in duty bound to hand down in turn to your successors.

All Nine of Us . . .

And now, before pronouncing our last farewell, I turn to the Donalda class of '90 for a moment. Our class historian has to chronicle a happy, busy, peaceful period passed by all nine of us in kindred pursuits within the University. In this future, opening today, let us always be bound to each other and to all graduates of McGill by a common purpose and a common action, that we never drift into idleness but live as women who have a work to do in the world and who are doing it, as Canadians who bear a triple responsibility to themselves, to their country and to their Alma Mater.

To our beloved Principal and professors, and to our fellow-students, in the name of the Donalda Class of '90 I must now bid an affectionate farewell. It is with full hearts that we turn to repeat the word to our Alma Mater herself. But surely, surely, there is no need. The "ego polliceor" that we have just vowed when receiving from her our degrees is still vibrating on the air. Can we ever dream of ceasing to love and cherish and reverence, of ceasing to keep holy and undefiled the memory of the University that has made us her own children? Let us be still, and let our whole future life work prove that from our hearts rather than from our lips, arises to our Alma Mater a wish that is a prayer — "Farewell".



"Climb with us from the lovely lake amid beech maple forest up the slopes of the sugar loaf (Pain du Sucre), on through virgin maple forest and then scrubby oak woods, low in stature, but untouched by man, and finally attain the rocky summit at 1350 feet.
"The lovely three-toothed Cinquefoil at our feet, a relic of the glaciers, the view of the forests, the orchard, the lake and the whole chain of the Monteregians — from Mount Royal in the west to Mount Brome is the east, all remind us of this great gift, the great heritage and the great responsibility to protect it and use it well."

Mont St-Hilaire

A Naturalist's Paradise

by Paul F. Maycock

Dr. Paul Maycock, professor of botany and specialist in ecology, has been in charge of a summer survey at Mont St. Hilaire. He wrote the following account for The McGill News. Photo shows Dr. Maycock leading field-trip during recent Ninth International Botany Congress. In background is Dr. Tuxen, world-renowned German taxonomist.

SOME 350 million years ago, in the region of the great St. Lawrence River, there occurred a geological disturbance, and in the area which now lies between Montreal and Brome a group of small mountains came into being.

One of these mountains, which attains a height of almost 1400 feet and which on clear days can be seen from Mount Royal, was owned by the Campbell family in 1895. In 1905 this mountain was purchased by Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault who on his death late last year bequeathed the entire mountain top with its seven peaks, virgin forests and primeval alpine lake to McGill University. How fortunate to possess such a naturalist's paradise, barely 20 miles from the campus of McGill! This paradise is Mont St. Hilaire, just across the Richelieu River.

It is known that the original "hills" were of molten rock, but whether they were simply intrusions pushed up as hot plugs or as volcanoes is not known. In the case of Mont St. Hilaire many influences affected the mountain through the ages: the erosion and levelling processes, the scouring ice of the glacial periods with the concurrent southward retreat of plants and animals, the inundation of most of the mountains except their tallest summits by the waters of glacial Lake Champlain which was produced by the melting ice; the subsequent oscillations in climate and the related re-invasion of plants and animals, first tundra vegetation followed by boreal forest, hardwoods, pine forest and then again hardwood forest, and all the related developmental stages which followed.

The scientist must often concern himself with these questions in attempting to understand the scheme of things. Thus when the botanist sets about to study intensively the composition of the forests on one of these mountains and to try to explain what plants are growing together and why, he must often attempt to delve into the past. The zoologist in sampling the animal populations and relating the distribution of fauna to plants and vegetation, and the geologist and soil scientist in explaining the rocks and soils, their derivation and their relationship to the forests and in turn the mammals and birds, are all faced with the necessity of going as far back as present day tools will permit.

Scientific Survey Undertaken

In accepting the mountain, the University was faced with the great problem of deciding the steps to be taken to insure the proper use of almost four square miles of original forested mountain land so that it will eventually serve as large a group of persons as possible to the fullest extent, while maintaining the area in as much its present state as possible.

Wisely, a committee of interested persons was formed and their immediate reaction was to emphasize the need for a scientific survey of the mountain's present resources. This will permit scientists to gauge the effect of future changes both natural and artificial and will assist others to understand the area



"The Old Lady": An old female racoon which visited the tents and garbage cans nightly. She later visited with her kit. She unwittingly got herself caught in a live-trap and had her ear tagged.

in the event that specific research projects are initiated. The scientific survey is intended as an inventory of all the natural resources of the mountain.

Early in June the work of the survey was begun. Two geologist assistants were occupied in collecting samples of soil on a grid system. These samples will be analyzed for the content of specific minerals. The results of this geochemical analysis should assist in determining whether the existing soils have been largely derived from the parent rocks of the mountain or whether they have been deposited in tota by glaciers from elsewhere. The rocks of the eastern and western half of the mountain are quite different and this should provide a check.

A chemical analysis of different plants on the different rock types is progressing and it is hoped that these will show that plants in different substrata reflect substrata differences. Plants could then be used as indicative of different rock types and even of different specific minerals — plants as prospectors. The mountain forms a perfect site for the study of all the complex problems of the Monteregian Chain of which it is a member. The visits of three geologists specifically interested in the rocks emphasize these possibilities.

80 Species of Birds

The zoologist assistant has been busily compiling a list of all of the higher animals of the mountain and preparing specimens to be used in research and teaching. To date 80 species of birds alone have been observed. Even though most of the area is in its natural state, it is difficult to believe that racoon, fox, grey squirrels, red squirrels, chipmunks, all sorts of mice and shrews, woodrats, muskrats, and even deer, can be seen on the mountain. They have all been either observed or trapped, tagged and then released. Even the fat old female racoon, who is now followed by a little one when she raids the tents and the garbage cans in late evening, was unwary enough to get herself trapped and tagged. Some zoologist who might retrap her or her kit in the future, might learn something new about racoons. This is possible on an inaccessible, undisturbed mountain like St. Hilaire.

Studies have also been made in conjunction with the botanists. The bird and mammal populations have been intensively studied in selected samples of different forest communities. This will help to tell us what animals occur in what types of vegetation, thus relating these important aspects and laying the groundwork for future specific studies in animal ecology. The possibilities for zoological research on the mountain are unlimited, especially in the study of limnology or lake ecology. Lac Hertel is fed only by the rain which falls on the surrounding slopes and is therefore completely unpolluted.

The director and botanist assistant have been occupied with similar basic research programs. The mountain possesses a rich flora. To date some 250 different plants have been collected. A conservative estimate of all plants, including the algae in the lake, the mosses, fungi, liveworts, ferns and higher plants, would be 700 species. Twenty-eight different trees have been observed, although sugar maple, beech, red oak, and yellow birch are most common. No stands of forest yet sampled for the kinds, numbers, and size of trees and different types of herbs and shrubs beneath the shading canopy, have been found exactly similar. In situations where water is neither too sparse nor abundant maple beech forests are found. In wetter situations, as in the swamps, white elm, ash, hemlock and arbor vitae occur with yellow birch and maple. On the dry, usually west-facing slopes, oak-pine forests prevail. On the higher peaks scrubby oak maple forests occur — variety wherever one wishes to go. Although four square miles does not seem too large an area, much of it is up and down steep slopes, often rocky in places.

A detailed map of the forest cover is being prepared by the botanist assistant who has been cruising along line after line up and down the slopes. It will assist research workers and recreationists to spot themselves and find their way. The complicated quantitative analysis of these various forest communities will eventually permit us to find which plants most often occur together and to define the specific requirements of specific plants. Future possibilities for research in botany and the other biological sciences are unlimited. The surface has barely been scratched and from all appearances the scientific possibilities of the mountain are untouched.

Let us certainly not lose sight of the recreational and aesthetic amenities of the mountain however. The Brigadier realized the great value of both when he willed this gem not only to the University but also to the youth of Canada.

Climb with us from the lovely lake amid beech maple forest up the slopes of the sugar loaf (the Pain du Sucre), on through virgin maple forest and then scrubby oak woods, low in stature, but untouched by man, and finally attain the rocky summit at 1350 feet.

The lovely three-toothed Cinquefoil at our feet, a relic of the glaciers, the view of the forests, the orchard, the lake and the whole chain of the Monteregians — from Mount Royal in the west to Mount Bruno in the east, all remind us of this great gift, the great heritage and the great responsibility to protect it and use it well. ▼



Pyrola elliptica (Shinleaf, Pyrola): a close-up of the inflorescence showing the detail of individual flowers. The long structures are the styles which connect to the female part or ovary. In the top flower the terminal pores of the anthers (the male parts which hold the pollen grains) are visible. Anthers opening by terminal pores is one of the characteristics which separates the members of the family Pyrolaceae.

 (*Continued from page 9*)

From her rugged founder, practical yet imbued with a Scottish yearning for education, McGill's mature character has departed less than one might think. As James McGill's life was wedded to Montreal, so is that of his college. And if the University has done a little toward civilizing the city, the city has done even more toward broadening the mind of the academy.

On account of Montreal, this university has learned the value of many things which dons are apt to neglect because they are too obvious to seem interesting, and the chief of them is a sense of proportion. McGill men seldom make the error of overestimating the influence of themselves in a commercial and industrial society. If McGill lacks intellectual arrogance, it is because Montreal is unimpressed by intellectual attainments. If she is tolerant, it is because no intolerant organism could thrive, or even exist, in company with the amiable cynicism with which Montreal regards the affairs of mice and men. McGill is blessedly free of the twin curses of the modern academy: donnish preciousness and the hypocrisy imposed on so many New World universities by puritans who cannot understand the nature of the soil out of which the best roses grow. If Catullus returned to us, I would not guarantee that a large proportion of the Faculty Club could tell him honestly that they were acquainted with his poetry, but they would at least be able to entertain him without embarrassment. They would certainly understand what a poet needs before, during and after his dinner, would be happy and able to provide him with it.

Surprising Order

But I was talking of McGill's beauty. It comes, as I said from her location and character. Once you see it, it can be dramatic.

For the campus containing no single lovely building is a unit of surprising order in the chaos of the surrounding metropolis. It is an island of quiet in the city's roar, and at night an island of darkness in the city's blaze. Seen from Sherbrooke Street, the city's main artery which bounds the campus to the south, the buildings of McGill appear to grow right out of Mount Royal itself. Just above them are visible the roofs of Royal Victoria Hospital — long connected with the University's Medical School — the tower of the Allan Memorial and the tower of the civic reservoir. But high above them all — green in the spring, reddish-brown in the fall, brownish-white in the winter — is Montreal's wonderful mountain with its huge lighted cross, reminiscent of Maisonneuve, flaring eastward to what often is called the French end of town. Squirrels and pheasants live on the Mountain and even in the depths of winter you see them. Once in January I saw a pheasant pecking at the putty in the glass of a classroom window.

Violence of Seasons

The appearance of this campus changes dramatically with the violence of the Canadian seasons.

In summer McGill is as softly green as a cathedral close painted by Constable, the smoke-softened gray of the buildings almost buried under a wealth of elms. But the students in session never see it like this. When they arrive in the fall the leaves are already beginning to fall; when they finish their exams in the spring they are not yet out of the bud. For most of the academic year the campus is under snow, the elms as bare as brooms, the air far too cold for loitering. Men in later life remembering their student days here cannot easily think of moonlight and never can think of roses or May blossoms or the bibulous laughter of happy youth on a shadowed stream. More probably they recall heels creaking on packed snow, breath puffing out into arctic air, hands clasped against cold ears, the city shining in a frigid night, the Mountain crouched against the sky with the Bear and the North Star above it.

Always the graduate will remember McGill as an integral part of Montreal itself. The fraternity houses, even Royal Victoria College, are on the fringes of one of the busiest parts of the whole city. Traffic pounds past them, and no McGill student can possibly think of his university as a refuge from life. The city to which she is married is too big, too impinging, too violent in its greedy growth ever to let the university dream. And in this fact are hidden assets.

The staff members, making so many of their friendships in the city, do not easily become ingrown, and a student must be singularly stupid if he fails to see the connection between his studies and the life around him. The law students are within walking distance of the courts and law offices of Canada's largest city. The medical student is even closer to the hospitals which have made Montreal famous, from Osler's day to ours, as a medical centre of the world. Hundreds of neophyte engineers obtain their summer employment within a few miles of the classrooms where they receive their training.

Even the arts gain from their close association with a city like Montreal. A young philosopher studying Plato, a young theologian brooding over the message of St. Paul, a young poet immersed in Shakespeare can hardly succumb to the fallacy that saints, philosophers and poets are retiring persons who do their best work in seclusion. The raw materials of sainthood, poetry and philosophy, their very *raisons d'être*, lie all around the student at McGill. They seem to me quite as important to education as do the great books and the laboratories where thinkers and scientists seek to make their small contributions to order in a world which was and always will be rapacious, dangerous, exciting and alive.

When James McGill bequeathed his Burnside Estate for a college, Montreal was a small town on the river bank several miles below his property. If the rugged old man could have known that one day the city would entirely surround his university, I don't think he would have been sorry. James McGill was an extremely practical Scot who loved Montreal and enjoyed seeing her grow. What could have pleased him more than the thought that his university should become the city's geographical heart? ▼



"Shag" Shaughnessy

SCRUBS:

The Unsung Heroes?

By W. L. (Bill) Ball

NOW THAT the football season is on us again, sportswriters all over the country are extolling in magazines and newspapers and on radio and television the exploits of the big name players. But who among them ever has a kind word for the host of forgotten little men of football who are not great, the scrubs whose sole function is to act as cannon fodder for those who make the headlines.

For one afternoon many years ago I was one of those forgotten ones and I have seen the wistful reproach in their eyes when the talk turns to the greats of long ago and there is never a mention of their names. It is time someone took up their cause.

My story goes back to the Autumn of 1926, a year when an indifferent student body, with an appalling lack of discrimination, appeared to believe that academic pursuits were more important than football. The situation had become so serious the "Shag" Shaughnessy finally decreed that a notice should be placed in the McGill Daily stating that unless an increased supply of scrubs could be obtained, the Big Red Steamroller might grind to a standstill.

He suggested that, besides being a commendable demonstration of college spirit, the donation of one's body to the cause could, under ideal circumstances, bring name and fame. Moved by one or both of these incentives, about fifteen impetuous volunteers turned up at the Field House on Molson Stadium one rainy October afternoon and were issued the usual cast-off uniforms that have ever been the scrub's lot.

All Winter to Recover

When I protested the quality of the gear to Shag, pointing out that this soft shell padding would offer no protection against the armour of the first division, the great man brushed me off lightly. "Hell, son," he said, "you'll probably only last one practice and you got all winter to recover." He was right in believing that I would last only one practice but I was almost fully recovered only a month later.

Shag did not make the mistake of assuming that we knew anything about football and spent the first half hour describing the general principles of the game and showing us how to tackle on the dummy. He wanted us to go through the motions of the game when he was ready to turn the team loose on us.

If Shag has a conversational voice I have not heard it. When it was my turn to bounce off the dummy he bellowed in my ear, "What's your name?" "Ball, sir", I replied meekly. "O.K., Bell!" he roared back, changing the spelling, "I want you to hit that dummy hard and low." As I wobbled toward the apparently defenceless dummy, he yelled; "Come on, now fast!" I broke into a gallop, closed my eyes and dove. I hit the dummy squarely with my head and nearly knocked myself out. Even through the ringing in my ears I could hear Shag ranting about people who thought they were G.D. billygoats.

After half an hour of this, perhaps seeing that we hadn't much more mileage in us, he decided it was time to get some use out of us and lined us up at mid field to give the team practice in coming down under kicks. "What did you say your name was?" he asked me in his conversational roar. "Ball, sir," again with commendable politeness. "O.K. Bell!" again the substitution of "e" for "a", "Try flying wing. When that tall fellow comes down the field you drop him." The tall fellow was none other than Captain Gordie Hughes.

A Slip As Good As . . .

The kick boomed over our heads and sure enough around right end swept Captain Gordon Hughes, knees pumping, aristocratic nose knifing the October rain. He was moving with the deceptive speed and grace of a blue heron as it wings off over the marsh. I angled diagonally to intercept his

swift flight. Almost disdainfully he lengthened his stride and would have gone around me with feet to spare when I slipped in the mud and slid feet first under him. He tripped over my legs and crashed ignominiously. For an instant I had a twinge of conscience like a kid who surprisingly brings down a low flying swallow with a stone. He was up in an instant, however, and with a quick "Nice blocking" was on his way before I could explain it was all a mistake.

The next assignment for our gallant little band was to provide some line blocking practice for the first string linemen. We were given the ball about ten yards from the goal line at the Field House end of the Stadium. The team was to pretend that it was making a last ditch stand. This must have been a difficult illusion for them to sustain as they looked over our motley ranks.

I was now a middle. A ludicrous position for one who at that time packed 139 pounds on a 5′ 10″ frame. Opposite me was Dave Munro, a far more probable middle at 6′ and 200 pounds. Shag told me that all I had to do was to keep Dave from getting his hands on the ball carrier.

Max Ford, the irrepressible wit of many Red and White Revues was at quarter, not because he had any particular football skill or experience but because this position gave him more opportunity to wise-crack. His selection was an unpremeditated stroke of gamesmanship, however, because the guffaws which issued from our huddles proved very disconcerting to the opposition. At centre was Allan (Sailor) Swabey who went on to play for the first team. At half was Don Smith who was also persuaded to join the senior team. As his first play, Max sent Don through centre and I managed to tie Dave up for the fraction of a second which allowed Don to penetrate to the secondary defence. Shag, figuring that it might have happened to anybody once, was only slightly sarcastic.

Caught by Surprise

On the next play Max called for two fake end runs, one either side, to split the defence he explained. Don Smith was to plunge through off centre again. The sheer zanyness of the play caught the seniors by surprise and Dave slipped in the mud before he could get going. Don trundled through a ten foot hole and half way up the Field House steps without anyone laying a hand on him.

Shag was livid. He bore down on Dave like a charging rhino. "Munro", he bellowed, "If another play goes through you, you'll be reading about the Toronto game in the papers".

As we lined up a third time, I thought Dave's usually kindly expression had undergone a grim change. The wacky Ford, against my pleas, elected to try a quarterback sneak again through my side of the line. The ball came back and before I could take a step Dave raged through and over me and nailed Max in his tracks. This time he didn't slip in the mud, his cleats got excellent traction on my face as he ground me underfoot.

About this time Shag called a breather and under cover of the rain and mist I slipped into the Field House, turned in my uniform and had slunk away before he missed me.

For days I worried that he might send a posse after me because, by a chain of circumstances beyond my control, I had three times brought grief to members of the Big Red Steamroller. Perhaps because he knew me only as Bell I was never apprehended. ▼

Scrubs in Action



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Intercollegiate Hockey Recollections

The teams 1905 to 1907 and the McGill-Harvard game 1907

by Gordon Raphael

(Ed. Note: We are grateful to Mr. Raphael for his fascinating reminiscences of a half-century ago about the winning team, of which he was captain. *The McGill News* will be happy to consider for publication submissions from other graduates.)

The senior McGill team won the championship of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey League in the season 1905-06.

The team was Dunny MacCallum, centre, Lindsay, Goal, Billy Gilmour, rover, captain; Frank McKenna, point, W. W. Robinson, cover point, Bert Sims, right wing, and the writer played left wing.

That year Dr. J. M. (Buck) Elder was the Hon. President, T. M. (Max) Fyshe, manager, and Tom Graydon, trainer.

The championship was won at Kingston. It will be recalled to get back to Montreal it was necessary in the middle of the night to go out by train on a branch line and transfer at the junction to the through-train from Toronto to Montreal about three (3) o'clock in the morning.

We had space in one of the pullman cars on this train; when we got on, the porter of the car was found asleep in a curtained portion of the smoking room. He, of course, was disturbed and I recall Billy Gilmour and Frank McKenna giving quite a speech on how "Nero fiddled while Rome burned."

An episode is also remembered in the Queen's rink at Kingston in one of our games there. Frank McKenna was quite a tall man and Geordie Richardson, one of the Queen's players, fell down near Frank and the referee was about to put Frank off for tripping. However, Richardson went to the referee and told him he had fallen by himself. So Frank remained in the game. This was a most sportsmanlike thing. Richardson was a fine athlete in both hockey and football. He died in the war. A stadium in his memory has been erected at Queen's University.

After the Intercollegiate league games were over in early 1906 the Ottawa Hockey Team were to play Kenora for the Stanley cup in Ottawa. Ottawa sent Harvey Pulford, one of Canada's all-round athletes of the day, to Montreal to see if Billy Gilmour and I would go up to Ottawa to play or substitute in these games. He took us to the Windsor Hotel for lunch. We both declined the invitation.

It was contrary to College regulations to dodge attendance at lectures for Athletics. Professor Chandler once reprimanded me for missing one of his calculus lessons. However, when he was told it was because of being away playing hockey for McGill pardon was granted.

The McGill-Harvard Game

The photograph and names of players of the McGill hockey team 1906-07 are shown in the clippings from the Boston papers of Feb. 10/07. It should also be mentioned that Stuart MacDougal played on our team at Boston.

Prior to our scheduled game on a Saturday with Harvard, some members of our team appreciated being taken to see the murals in the Boston Library and Museum painted by John Singer Sargent (1856-1926), the great American portraitist of international reputation. We thought they were beautiful.

When we were about to start our Harvard schedule game, we discovered the Harvard team were planning to put spares on at any time they wished. We refused to let this happen unless a player for injury had to retire; the rules at that time were no spares could be put on at any time.

With reference to our game in Boston, here are some interesting memories. First of all, Billy Gilmour, one of our forwards, could not come with us so upon telephoning Dunny McCallum, who was our coach, and then interning at the Royal Victoria Hospital, he was able to come as a substitute. When we arrived to play, our training season was over for our scheduled games in Canada, but we were put in the Harvard training quarters with their team. After breakfast the first morning in their dining room Con Harrington asked for a cigarette and the Harvard trainer wanted to throw us out.

We were surprised at the press writer's comments on the game, saying such things as "the Canadian forwards came down the ice in a flying wedge and scored"; another one "they shot so fast the goal-minder was unable to see the puck".

Tough Canadians

In one despatch it was said that MacCallum had to retire with a badly-mangled hand. Dunny was wearing a pair of white dress kid gloves, and all that happened was some skin was moved, and a little blood showed, from contact with a hockey stick. Tom Graydon, trainer, Dunny and I and other members of the team had a good laugh over this one.

Our schedule game was played on Saturday and on Sunday we were the guests of a Harvard Graduates club at the Braeburn Country Club at West Newton, which was very nice.

As we were moving on from the Country Club to get our train, we naturally took our hockey box, etc. with clothes along. After we were at the Club they had a rink there and asked us to play an exhibition game and out of courtesy to our hosts, we did, putting on our hockey togs to do it. The players against us were entirely different than on Saturday, being a Harvard graduate club team.

When we got back to Montreal at the beginning of the week we found that a report of this unscheduled and courtesy game had been published in the Montreal papers about our playing on Sunday. The Lord's Day Alliance people in Montreal were shocked. Result — as Captain, I was called on to explain to Principal Peterson, which I was able to do to his satisfaction, and nothing more was heard of it.

We found the Harvard team a very nice crowd of players but they were not up to our game of hockey and after we got our bearings on their rink and they had put in two goals we got into our stride and won 8-2. It was a very pleasant experience and, except for the alleged scandal related above, we did nothing to disgrace McGill.

Students From Far Away Places

by H. L. Trueman*

The appearance of foreign students on a Canadian University Campus is not by any means a recent development. Students have been coming to McGill from Europe and South America for a long time. What is new in the past five years is the large increase in the appearance of saris and turbans, and of students from Asia and Africa without distinctive garb. For this we can thank the Colombo Plan, the various United Nations Agencies, and special scholarship arrangements designed to increase the technically trained man-power of the newly created nations on the other side of the world.

Since 1950 and up to March 31, 1959 there have been 1800 persons trained in Canada; about half of these visitors were securing academic training at our Universities. By the time registration is completed this fall, over 1000 students will have come to Canada since 1950 under these various schemes.

It would be impossible in this article to list all the specialties in which they have been interested. The major fields of study have been agriculture and co-operatives, engineering, health services, public administration and finance, and statistics. This sounds like a logical breakdown for countries that are trying to improve the feeding and health of their people, and to accumulate capital to industrialize their rapidly growing populations. In addition to the fields mentioned above, many come for training in educational methods, social welfare, and a varied list of the basic sciences.

Visiting Students

What countries are most interested in sending their students to Canadian Universities? Because of the assistance rendered to the countries of South and South-east Asia under the Colombo Plan, the figures are heavily weighted in that direction, and particularly toward the sub-continent of India where the Plan started to gain momentum. Including both Scholars and Fellows (those who come for non-academic training) India and Pakistan have sent over three hundred each, Indonesia nearly two hundred, Burma and Ceylon about one hundred each, and Viet Nam and Cambodia (French speaking) over one hundred. The remaining seven hundred have come from eighty different countries ranging from neighboring Alaska to French Togoland.

What does Canada offer that attracts students from such a wide range of developed and developing countries from the sub-arctic to the equator? In the early stages of the Colombo Plan operation, I was privileged to be one of a party which visited Pakistan, India, and Ceylon. Our responsibility was to find out what was needed in the way of training in these countries, and to tell them what we could offer. Starting from our mutual knowledge of Kipling (although we soon found out he was not popular with them) we quickly realized that "Kim" and the "Barrack Room Ballads" did not represent modern India, and they found out that "our lady of the snows" did not spend the whole year in an igloo and a parka. We gently reminded them that Universities are collections of rooms and equipment built around well trained and inspired researchers and teachers, and that these can function quite well regardless of climate. This is why we have in Canada each year over 3000 foreign students, not including those from the United Kingdom and the United States.

Canadian Viewpoint

We pointed out the special things we have to offer: membership in the Commonwealth ("we consider you one of the family", an Indian student told me); we are a nation with a federal or central government, with state governments autonomous in many fields, and with problems of jurisdiction, finances, and bilingualism that have their counterparts in India and Pakistan; we have large distances to cover by rail, air, and communication systems (one man was sent here from India to find out how we kept track of empty box-cars and got them back to points where they were needed for re-loading); in the development of small co-operatives, the experience of the "Antigonish Movement" centralized at St. Francis Xavier University offers much to the fisheries and agricultural co-operatives of the East; the semi-arid regions of the Canadian Prairies with their development of irrigation systems are comparable to areas in India and Pakistan; and we clinched the argument by telling them that we too were an underdeveloped and developing country requiring capital and technical assistance from outside, and at times feeling the same way they did about "foreign dominated company management" and the "flow of dividends to foreign capitalists".

Successions of such visits as the one we made, and return visits from specialists and government officials have resulted in the continual and rapid expansion of educational, cultural and business relations with these countries of the free world on the other side of the globe.

Personal Aspects

Let us turn from the general description I have given of Canadian participation in the technical assistance movement to the personal aspects. Those of us who have been associated with the problems of transplanting men and women from entirely different environments to the Canadian academic climate have developed a great admiration and affection for these people. True, we have had our "moments", but we also have had them with Canadian-born students — as all alumni will recall! In general, the screening of applications at home and by the Scholarship Panel of the Technical Assistance Administration in the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, has resulted in Canadian universities receiving post-graduate candidates who have held their own

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Saris and turbans are a familiar sight at McGill.

with our Canadian students. In deportment, in industry, and in capacity they have excelled. I have frequently received the comment that "this man is an excellent student and a wonderful ambassador from his home country".

It would be impossible to estimate the value of these contacts to the Canadian student body. Areas and countries which were little more than locations on the map have come alive to many of us. We have had revealed to us glimpses of the antiquity and beauty of cultures which nobody ever had time to include in our curricula.

And what happens when these people go home? For post-graduate students who return with Master's or Doctor's Degrees to teach in their own universities or work in research laboratories, the results are generally good. The candidate has usually been sent from a specific post to train for an advanced post, and while progress is not always as rapid as he or she hopes, it is almost inevitable because of the rapid acceleration of the whole field of technical advancement in these countries and the need for trained man-power.

Taking the group which I knew best, the men who have trained at Macdonald College, I think of Dr. Noor Ahmad Khan, who received his Ph.D. in Chemistry, but who has now been advanced to the post of Vice-Principal of the College of Agriculture at the University of Peshawar, just at the entrance to the Khyber Pass in Pakistan. I photographed the camel trains coming down out of Afghanistan one afternoon. Later I thought "Papa Khan", as we came to know him, would have been happy to get hold of a camel when the Macdonald College car taking him to Dorval Airport had a flat tire at the last moment and he had to stand on the highway with his luggage thumbing a ride on the first stage of his home journey. So much for western improvements on transportation methods!

Life has also its tragedies for these people. You cannot assemble a couple of thousand visitors without having some of them run into trouble at home. It was not easy for Edwin Jayanetti of Ceylon to write his Ph.D. exams at Macdonald just after his only son died at home with virus pneumonia, but he persevered and received his degree in record time. Last July he wrote that he was having a grand time getting the tobacco research work of Ceylon reorganized, and he added: "The only special news I can give you is that I have a son . . . This chap resembles very much our elder boy". So time heals what was a very deep wound to a man far away from home and his sorrowing wife.

There is every indication that the number of Colombo Plan and other agency-sponsored students at Canadian Universities will increase. Similar assistance is now being given to Ghana and the West Indies Federation. From 1950 to 1959 Canada has spent over $4 million bringing trainees to Canada; probably about half of the expenditure has been for Scholarships in Canadian Universities, and practically all of that for post-graduate training. Requests for undergraduate training are now increasing, particularly from the French-speaking countries to Universities in Quebec.

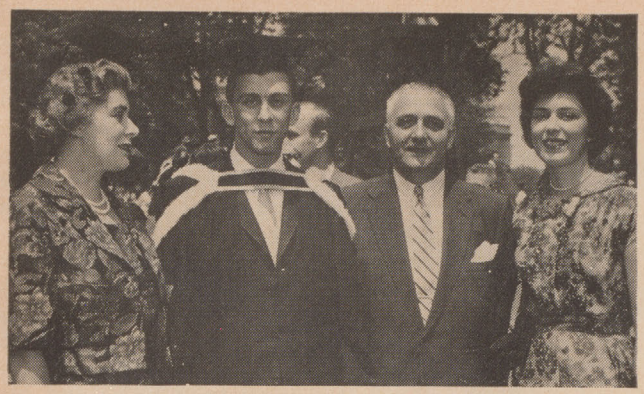
In return for this expenditure, Canada has not only the satisfaction of contributing to the further development of a group of nations now moving into the management of their own affairs, but is receiving the gratitude and the personal friendship of hundreds of the educational, scientific, social, and industrial leaders of the future, the men who will play a part in determining the relation of their nations to the Western World.

It is a great project, and through it Canadian University staffs and students are making an important contribution toward the development of international goodwill through personal friendship.

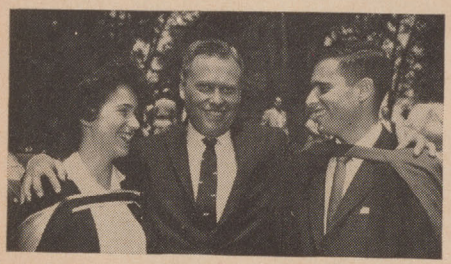
The following figures, collected by the Canadian organization, Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, show the largest concentration of foreign students, excluding those from the United Kingdom and the United States, at Canadian Universities during the 1958-59 Academic year.

Toronto 642, McGill 613, U.B.C. 395, Manitoba 298, Queens 140, Saskatchewan 120, Ottawa 114, Sir George Williams 108, Western 106, Dalhousie 85, Mount Allison 83, OAC/OVC 58, Alberta 56, Acadia 46, Carleton 40, Laval 40, Assumption 40, McMaster 40, St. Mary's 30, Mt. St. Vincent 17, Total 3071. ▼

McGill Families - Cont



The Alexandors: l. to r: Mrs. Alexandor, (Dorothy Freiman, Arts '28); David F. Alexandor, BA '59; Bernard M. Alexandor, BCL '31; Betsy Alexandor, BA '54, from Ottawa.



Harold Sinclair, MD '28, son Gerald, MD '59, and daughter-in-law, Carol, BA '59, from Montreal.



Don Smith, BSc/Arts '28, and son Peter, BSc '59, from Montreal.



John Lochead, BA '23, MD '27, and son John, BA '59, from Montreal.

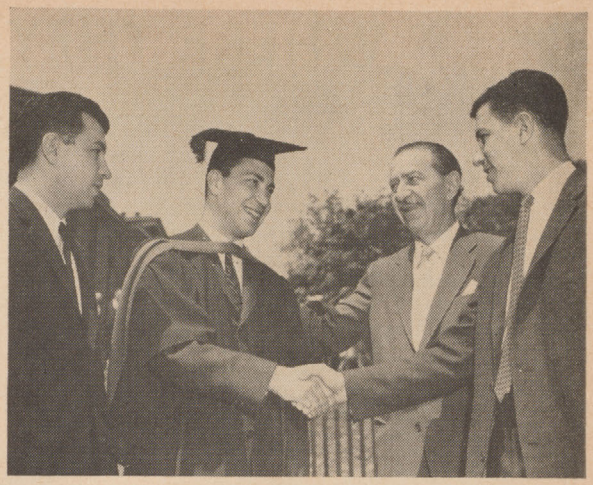


The Abbotts: Lewis W. Abbott, BCL '59; Hon. Mr. Justice D. C. Abbott, BCL '21.

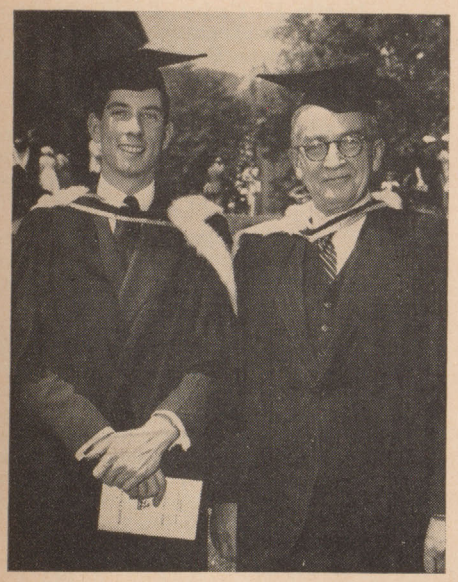


The Kydds: Mrs. R. R. Merifield, (Helen Kydd BA '39); Helen Elizabeth Kydd BA '59; Helen Mary Kydd BA '07.

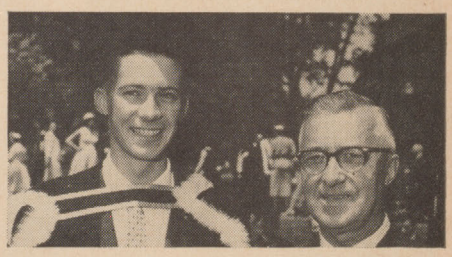
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The Baltzans: Marcel Baltzan, MD '53; Richard Baltzan, MD '59; D. M. Baltzan, MD '20; and Donald Baltzan, MD '57, from Saskatoon.



The Staverts: l to r: William E. Stavert, BCL '59; R. E. Stavert, BSc '14.



Clifford Cheasley, BA '28, MA '29, and son Cliff, BA '59, from Montreal.



Edward Petrie, MD '24, and son Edward, MD '59, from Rothesay, N.B.



The Wickendens: l to r: Miss C. J. Wickenden, BA '45; Mrs. J. F. Wickenden, Macdonald College for Teachers; John F. Wickenden, BEng '59; J. F. Wickenden, BSc '20; Mrs. J. C. MacKellar (Martha Wickenden, BSc '51); Alice M. Wickenden, BA '56 (Bishop's); Mrs. R. F. Taylor (Harriet Wickenden, BFA '54); and Mrs. James K. Watson (Jocelyn Wickenden, Macdonald College, Elem. Cert. '47), from Three Rivers.



James Brierley, BA '26, MA '29, BCL '29, and son John, BCL '59, from Montreal.

WHERE THEY ARE
and what they're doing

Being a compendium of what has reached us since the last issue. *The McGill News* would like to be more complete in its coverage and would be grateful to branch secretaries, and other graduates, for collecting and forwarding any worthy news items they see.

'06 **E. E. Robbins,** MD '06, is retiring from the medical staff of the Reddy Memorial Hospital. He will continue practice as a consultant to the hospital.

'10 **Miss Katherine Trenholme,** BA '10, has been elected corresponding secretary of the University Women's Club of Montreal.

'11 **Archibald Donald Campbell,** MD '11, has recently been elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

'13 **Henry W. Morgan,** BA '13, has been re-elected president of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

'14 **R. E. Stavert,** BSc '14, has been elected chairman of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited.

'15 **Walter deM. Scriver,** BA '15, MD '21 was elected second vice-president of the American College of Physicians at a recent meeting in Chicago.

'17 **Charles H. Benning,** MD '17, has resigned as city health commissioner at Wilmington, Del.

R. L. Weldon, BSc '17, MSc '20, has been elected to the newly-created office of chairman of the board of Bathurst Power & Paper Company Limited. He has recently retired as president of that company.

'18 **W. R. Way,** BSc '18, of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, formerly vice-president and chief engineer, has been appointed vice-president with broader responsibilities in the Company's affairs.

'21 **Baruch Silverman,** MD '21, has been named the recipient of the 1959 Buzzell Award in Montreal for his contribution to Home and School aims and ideals.

'22 **Harold L. Humes,** BSc '22, MSc '23, has been elected President for 1959-60 of the Building Research Institute in Washington, D.C.

'23 **William F. Macklaier,** BCL '23 has joined the board of directors of the Hughes-Owens Company Limited.

T. Rodgie McLagan, BSc '23, has been elected director of The British Petroleum Company of Canada Limited and of BP Canada Limited.

'24 **Alex Campbell,** BSc '24, MSc '36, has retired as vice-president and manager of the Western Division of Dominion Bridge Company Limited.

'25 **Virginia Cameron,** BA '25, has been elected president of the University Women's Club of Montreal.

'26 **Eric A. Macnaughton,** MD '26, has been promoted to senior surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital.

L. P. Nelligan, MD '26, has been named chief surgeon at the Jean-Talon Hospital.

'27 **C. L. Code,** Arch '27, has been appointed assistant secretary of Noranda Copper and Brass Limited.

Carson F. Morrison, MSc '27, has been appointed editor of "Canadian Consulting Engineer", a Hugh C. MacLean publication.

Stanley A. Vineberg, BCom '27, has been named chairman of the Men's Division of the Place des Arts Campaign in Montreal.

'28 **Robert H. Brink, Jr.,** MD '28, has received a Master of Science degree in chemistry from the University of Delaware.

H. Carl Goldenberg, BA '28, MA '29, BCL '32, has been appointed to serve on a five-member Jamaica Commission of Inquiry into matters connected with the current deadlock in a labor dispute involving three unions that bargain for sugar workers in that Caribbean Island.

'30 **Gordon Addie,** BA '30, was appointed rural Dean of the Deanery of Montreal East. The deanery consists of twelve parishes.

Doris C. Clark, BA '30, obtained her Master's Degree in Social Work at the University of Toronto in the fall of 1957, and is now Executive Director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of Hamilton, Ont.

Gerald W. Halpenny, BSc/Arts '30, MD '34, has been named president-elect of the Quebec division of the Canadian Medical Association.

A. Laing, BSc '30, has recently been appointed chief of aids marine services branch of the Department of Transport, Ottawa.

Martin M. Perley, BA '30, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at Hebrew Union College, in New York.

'31 **R. W. Becket,** BA '31, BCL '34, has been appointed vice-president of the Canadian International Paper Company.

A. Hamilton Bolton, BA '31, has been elected president of The National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies.

Robert M. Cain, MSc '31, has been promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the United State Navy and has received a Doctor of Medical Sciences (Bacteriology) degree from Imperial University, Tokyo, Japan. His thesis on the serology of syphilis was published in the Japanese Journal of Experimental Medicine.

James B. Redpath, BSc '31, formerly executive vice-president of Dome Mines Limited, has been appointed president of that company, and of its subsidiary companies.

Ralph M. Sketch, BA '31, has been elected president of the Canadian Underwriters Association.

William V. Victor, BCom '31, has been elected second vice-president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec.

'34 **Violet Archer,** LMus '34, BMus '36, who was the recipient of a Canada Council Senior Fellowship and has spent the past year here has returned to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., to resume her teaching duties.

Fraser N. Gurd, BA '34, MD '39, Dip Surg '48, has been promoted to senior surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. M. J. Joyce, MA '34, is membership secretary of the University Women's Club of Montreal.

R. E. L. Watson, MD '34, has been appointed to Fellowship status in the Industrial Medical Association.

M. Laird Watt, BCom '34, has become first vice-president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec.

'35 **James C. Leahey,** BEng '35, is general manager of British Timken (Canada) Ltd., at Toronto, Ont.

K. L. MacFadyen, BA '35, has been appointed vice-president comptroller of Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

H. Heward Stikeman, BA '35, BCL '38, has been elected to the board of directors of Henry Morgan & Co.

'36 **A. H. Graham Gould,** BA '36, BCL '42, has been appointed to represent McGill University on the Montreal City Council.

T. H. Montgomery, BA '36, BCL '39, has been appointed Queen's Counsel.

Fred M. Woolhouse, MD '36, has been promoted to the rank of senior surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital.

'37 **Robert Percival Fleming,** BArch '37, has been named Fellow in the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

W. O. Horwood, BEng '37, has been appointed general sales manager in Montreal of International Equipment Co. Ltd.

'38 **A. G. Asplin,** BEng '38, has been appointed president of Horton Steel Works Limited, Toronto, Ont.

D. M. Chenoweth, BA '38, has been appointed Executive Vice-president of Molson's Brewery Limited.

H. Roy Crabtree, BSc '38, has been appointed to the board of governors of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

P. A. Duchastel, BEng '38, is the new chairman for the Quebec Branch of the Quebec Power Company.

J. V. Emory, BCom '38, has been elected vice-president and a director of United Corporations Limited, London Canadian Investment Corporation, and Investment Bond & Share Corporation.

R. J. D. Martin, BSc/Agr '38, has been appointed technical director of Molson's Brewery Limited.

G. Bennett Pope, BArch '38, has become partner of Durnford, Bolton, Chadwick and Elwood, Architects, Montreal.

C. F. Topp, BCom '38, has been appointed secretary and controller of Henry Morgan & Co.

'39 **C. H. Drury,** BEng '39, will be the general campaign chairman of the annual Red Shield Appeal of the Salvation Army in Montreal.

Roch E. Gohier, BEng '39, has been named director, sales and service, with jurisdiction over the industrial sales department and the service department of Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission.

W. K. MacDonald, BA '39, MD '43, has been named a vice-president of the Schering Corporation Limited, and will continue as medical director of that company.

District of Bedford



Bob Millinchamp, BSA '30, president of the branch, talks things over with Wilfred Anderson, BSc (Phys Ed) '48, of Granby. The meeting was held at the Cowansville Golf Club on June 12th.



Sitting one out are left to right, Charlie Maxwell, BSc '33, branch treasurer; Mrs. Wilfred Anderson; Gerry Cotter, BEng '51, branch secretary; and Mrs. Cotter.



Branch "Old-timers" and their guest, l to r: Don Boyd, BA '33, Mount Allison University; Bob Flood, BSA '35,, and Henry B. "Hap" Higgerty, BSc '24.



Dr. F. Erle Draper, MD '12, and Mrs. Draper at the Bedford meeting. Dr. Draper is chairman of the branch's scholarship committee.



The McGill Society of Connecticut held its Annual Spring Dinner meeting in Hartford, May 2nd. Among those attending were, l to r: Mrs. Charles Sullivan; Charles Sullivan, Med '30; and Dave Caldwell, Med '52.



President Ken Ormrod, Med '43, of the McGill Society of Connecticut.

A. I. Mendelsohn, BEng '39, has been seconded to the Department of External Affairs for employment with the United Nations Military Observer Group to India and Pakistan, and has been promoted to the acting rank of Colonel.

'40 **G. Drummond Birks,** BCom '40, has been appointed vice-president of Henry Birks & Sons Limited.

Arnold F. Junes, MD '40A, Dip Surg '49, has been appointed surgeon-in-chief of the Reddy Memorial Hospital.

C. M. Thomson, BCom '40, has been appointed vice-president-sales of Railway and Power Engineering Corporation, Limited.

'41 **P. T. Molson,** BA '41, has been appointed General Manager, Quebec, of Molson's Brewery Limited.

Peter V. Shorteno, BCL '41, has been named a judge of the Court of Sessions of the Peace in Quebec.

A. McT. Stalker, BA '41, BCL '44, has been elected chairman of the Montreal Board of Trade Associates.

'42 **R. A. Reid,** BEng '42, has been appointed to the newly-created position of manager of manufacturing services of Dominion Bridge Company, Limited.

W. G. Ward, BEng '42, has been appointed general manager, apparatus department, with Canadian General Electric Company Ltd., Peterborough, Ont.

'43 **O. C. Cleyn,** BEng '43, has become division manager, eastern division, Montreal, of Texaco Canada Ltd.

William Munroe, BA '43, MA '46, now Principal of Granby High School, spent six weeks on the staff of the Nova Scotia Summer School for teachers at Dalhousie University in Halifax, lecturing in the pedogogical division.

'44 **Thomas A. Miller,** BEng '44, has been transferred from Winnipeg, Man., to Montreal as senior engineer with the Trans Canada Air Lines.

'45 **Donald Cameron Bews,** Dip Med '45, has recently been elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

'46 **G. B. Clarke '46,** was elected president of the Society of Industrial & Cost Accountants of Quebec.

'47 **Annie Black,** BA '47, MSW '49, has recently received an appointment to the Faculty of the Maritime School of Social Work, Halifax, N.S.

Donald L. Craig, BSc/Agr '47, has received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in horticulture from the University of New Hampshire.

Jack Hahn, BEng '47, has become a senior associate of the firm Surveyer, Nenniger & Chenevert, Montreal.

George Allan O'Brien, BSc/Agr '47, has been appointed general manager of Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited.

R. F. Routledge, BEng '47, is the new chairman and technical Superintendent for the Sarnia Branch of the Imperial Oil Limited's Sarnia Refinery.

'48 **Frank B. Common, Jr.,** BCL '48, has been appointed Queen's Counsel.

J. A. Duncan, BSc '48, DDS 52, Director of Dental Services, Calgary, has resigned and will enter private practice of dentistry, limited to children.

J. E. D. Greenwood, BCom '48, has recently been made Treasurer and a Trustee of the Tuxedo Park School.

Edward C. Hale, BEng '48, has been appointed technical director of The Arborite Company Limited and will specialize in the development of new products and processes.

L. T. MacKean, BEng '48, has been named Toronto district manager of Dominion Structural Steel Limited.

H. J. T. Patterson, BEng '48, has been named Montreal district sales manager of the Dominion Structural Steel Limited.

John Michael Pierce, BSc '48, has been elected to the board of Bralsaman Petroleums Limited.

'49 **George Edward Charles,** BEng '49, has joined the staff of the Esso Research and Engineering Company. Dr. Charles was formerly with Canadian Resins & Chem., Ltd.

G. H. Day, BCL '49, has recently become partner in the firm of Bourgeois, Doheny, Day, & Mackenzie.

Gordon H. Macdonald, BEng '49, has been appointed Central Region Sales Manager for Honeywell Controls Limited in the Industrial Division.

R. A. Stikeman, BCom '49, has recently been elected to the board of directors of Peacock Brothers Limited.

'50 **William E. Bembridge,** BSc '50, has been named systems associate in the corporate controller's division of Merck & Co., Inc.

Ronald Delzack, BSc '50, MSc '51, PhD '54, has been appointed assistant professor of psychology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

T. F. S. McFeat, BA '50, has been appointed senior ethnologist of the Human History Branch, National Museum of Canada. He has been assistant professor of anthropology at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

W. A. Strover, BCL '50, has been elected second vice-president of the Quebec Command of the Canadian Legion.



Present and Past Presidents, Windsor Branch: l to r: Wally Stuart, BCom '40, present president; Bill Grant, BCom '34; and John Stuart, BCom '35.



A. H. Galley, BCom '24 (second from right), Regional Vice-president for Central Ontario, was special speaker at the Windsor Branch meeting, May 20th. With Mr. Galley are, l to r: Hardie Campbell, Med '23; Cecil Robinson, BCom '24; Cam McDowell, BCom '37, immediate Past President.

S. Boyd Whittall, BSc '50, has been appointed to the board of directors of H. M. Long Limited.

Nancy Ann Wilson, BA '50, has received a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Western Reserve University.

'51 **Gordon Dysart,** BEng '51, formerly of Donnacona, Que., is now electrical engineer with the KVP Company Limited, Espanola, Ont.

F. De Francis, BEng '51, has joined Harbour Steelworks Ltd., St. Sulpice, Que., as chief engineer.

Charles D. Gonthier, BCL '51, has been elected by acclamation president of the Junior Bar of Montreal.

Murray C. Magor, BA '51, BCL '54, BD '59, has been appointed Assistant clergyman at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal.

Charles E. Meredith, MD '51, has been appointed to the post of clinical director in charge of male treatment services at the Connecticut State Hospital, Middletown, Conn.

Ted Tilden, BCom '51, has been re-elected Director of the Tilden Rent-A-Car System.

A. A. Williams, BEng '51, is the resident engineer for H. H. L. Pratley on the Canadian approaches of the Ogdensburg-Prescott Bridge, Prescott, Ont.

Douglas R. Wilson, BEng '51, has been appointed section head, sewage and water department, R.C.A.F. headquarters, Ottawa.

'52 **C. F. Jardim,** BEng '52, is the new eastern regional manager of Phillips Electrical Company Limited, located in Montreal.

Vincent Jolivet, BEng '52, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Finance at the University of Washington in Seattle.

J. C. Mann, BSc '52, has become a principal of the new company, Ferguson, Mann Ltd., assuming responsibility for maintaining high standards of advertising, merchandising, and promotional services, for the agency's clients.

Howard H. Wyatt, BEng '52, formerly of Montreal, has joined G. M. Gest Ltd., Toronto, as manager of the Ontario electrical division.

'53 **Thomas W. Brown,** BCL '53, has joined the firm of Laplante, Gagne, Trotier, Letarte & Brown in the practice of law.

'54 **Alan T. Davies,** BA '54, BD '57, has been awarded the Delta Upsilon Memorial Scholarship by McGill University. He will attend Union Seminary College, New York.

Kenneth Jennings, MD '54, has opened an office for the practice of anaesthesiology in Richmond, California.

Jan R. van Diepen, BSc/Agr '54, has received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University.

'55 **Laura W. (Reynolds) Appell,** BSc '55, is moving to the colony of North Borneo, Australia, where her husband will be engaged in research on the economics of group behavior in a Dusun village.

S. Lake, BEng '55, has been appointed president and director of Secant Construction Company, Montreal.

'56 **D. Peter Abbott,** BCom '56, has recently been appointed Regional Sales Manager covering the Provinces of British Columbia and Alberta for the Arborite Co., Ltd., of Montreal.

Lutz von Staa, BEng '56, has been promoted to Technical Manager of Massey-Ferguson do Brasil S.A. Industria e Comercio.

Stanley W. Young, BEng '56, is located by H. G. Acres Company Limited in Warsak Colony, West Pakistan.

'57 **Frank Barna,** BEng '57, is now a power and fuel engineer, utilities division, with Edgar Thomson Works (Braddock) Pittsburgh district, a subsidiary of United States Steel Corp.

R. Fancott, BEng '57, is spending his second year of an Athlone Fellowship with Ewbank & Partners in London, England.

Alfred Lapointe, BEng '57, is engaged in new construction and development with the Royal Canadian Navy at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

'58 **Elizabeth Aird,** BSc/HEc '58, has graduated from The School of Dietetics of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Stephen V. Allison, BEng '58, is now with the firm of consulting engineers, Humphries & Ralston, in Nyasaland, S. Rhodesia.

Jean Barnes, BSc/HEc '58, has received a diploma from the School of Dietetics of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Barbara Channell, BSc/HEc '58, has received her diploma from the School of Dietetics of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Audrey Ikegami, BSc/HEc '58, is now a graduate interne in Dietetics at the Montreal General Hospital.

F. Maisonneuve, BEng '58, has joined Gypsum Lime & Alabastine, Montreal, as plant engineer.

'59 **Andrea Gustafson,** BSc/HEc '59, won the bursary given annually by the Montreal Home Economics Association.

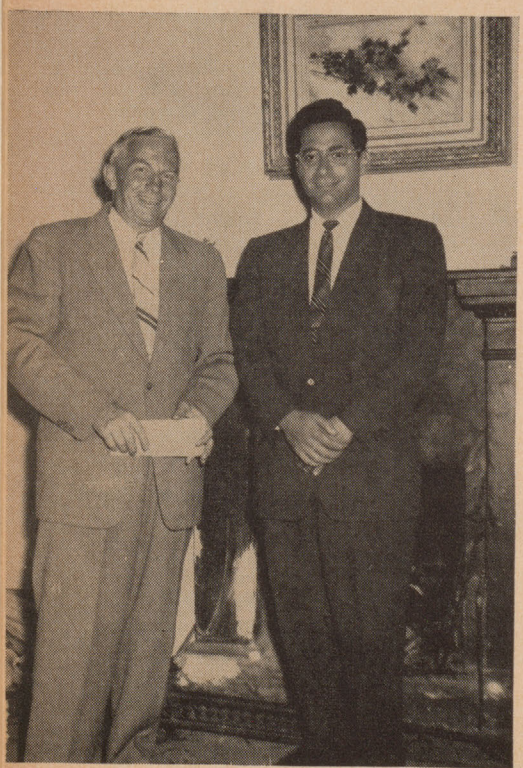
WHAT HEARS the MARTLET

Graduates in India

ONE of our graduates, Richard G. Topazian, DDS '55, and his wife, sailed for Bombay, India, last January. Before leaving, he wrote the Graduates' Society for names of McGill graduates in that country.

This information was sent to him, and recently we received another letter from Dr. Topazian, telling us that he was enjoying his work in India, and mentioning that he and his wife had enjoyed visiting with Dr. William E. Braisted, MD '36, and his family in Kodaikanal, S. India. Dr. Braisted is Superintendent of Clough Memorial Hospital, Ongole.

Dr. Topazian did three years of post-graduate study and hospital residency in New York and Philadelphia after leaving McGill, and is now lecturer and Dental and Oral Surgeon at Vellore, India.



William E. Braisted, MD '36, and Richard G. Topazian, DDS '55, in Kodaikanal, S. India, last May.

Teacher Honored

GWEN N. Hewlings, BA '14, who has been at Esquimalt High School, Victoria, B.C., for 43 years, was guest of honor at a reunion ceremony attended by 300 of her former students on May 16. She was principal of the school from 1926 to 1940, and taught French and English literature. For her work in the dramatic field, she was awarded the Canadian Drama Award last year.

Miss Hewlings, who retired last June, was presented with an engraved gold watch and copies of telegrams which had come from former students who were unable to attend.

Cone Research Fund

LAST May the William Cone Memorial Research Fund was set up in honor of the late Dr. William Cone (McGill News, Summer '59), neurosurgeon-in-chief of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

This Fund, reaching upwards of $200,000, is important to the MNI, which must have increased basic endowment if it is to maintain its position as one of the world's leaders.

It is hoped that contributions will be generous.

Atomedic Research Center

WE have learned from the American Medical Association News that the Second Annual Conceptional Symposium of the Atomedic Research Center was held recently in Montgomery, Alabama. The idea of an Atomedic Research Center was conceived by Dr. Hugh A. MacGuire, MD '43, who explains its aims in this way:

"Hospital costs have tripled in the past two decades and threaten to price medical care out of the average person's reach. We envision using the latest techniques and tools of the atomic age — radioisotopes, computers, automation, new construction design, new materials, — to bring the cost of health care down and at the same time provide better care."

Dr. MacGuire's brainchild resulted in a modestly attended Atomedic Symposium in 1958, and this year blossomed into a meeting attended by 80 outstanding leaders in medicine, industry, government, and the armed forces.

The Kalz Collection

DR. Frederick Kalz, Assistant Professor of Medicine (Dermatology), has presented to the Osler Library 175 finely engraved portraits of physicians, dating from the seventeenth century to the nineteenth, all of them beautifully mounted, preserved in large portfolios, and constituting a valuable collection. This collection was brought together for the most part by Dr. Ferdinand Kalz, of Prague, the donor's father, who was one of the pioneers of dermatology and an ardent collector of books, pictures and glass, as well as engravings. His son has been adding to the collection from time to time over the years and has given the lot, in perfect condition, to the Library.

Dr. Lloyd Stevenson, Dean of Medicine, told the McGill News: "It seems to me appropriate that this collection, like the original Osler Library, should be regarded not as an end but as a beginning, to which we may be able to add other portraits of a similar high quality. The Osler Library has hitherto had no such collection, although Osler himself induced his brother, Sir Edmund Osler, to buy such a collection for the Toronto Academy of Medicine. As it stands, the Kalz Collection forms a useful reservoir of illustrative material for lectures and papers in the history of medicine, and holds certain interest, too, for the history of art.

"The University, the Faculty of Medicine, and past and present members of the Osler Society wish to express gratitude to the donor, Dr. Kalz. Perhaps a new Medical Sciences Centre will give us the opportunity to frame and display some of the finest of these admirable works of art."

International Congress of Radiation Research

THE name of Dr. F. J. M. Sichel, BSc '28, figured prominently in the arrangements for the first International Congress of Radiation Research, which was held at the University of Vermont, summer 1959. Dr. Sichel, who is chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, College of Medicine, University of Vermont, was chairman of the National Committee on Arrangements.

American and European radiation groups have held separate conferences in previous years, this meeting being the first to be organized on an international scale. About 1,000 persons from the United States and abroad, constituting nearly 90% of the world's leading authorities on radiation research, gathered for the week-long Congress. Some 319 papers were presented, and seven symposia were held; the subject matter ranged from general physics to the latest data on the effects of radiation in human beings.

In addition to the scientific sessions there was a well-coordinated program of recreation arranged by the Ladies' Hospitality Committee, of which Mrs. F. J. M. Sichel was chairman. All in all the Congress was so successful that a committee was formed to draw up plans for a permanent congress which would meet every three years.

McGill Dental Alumni — New York

McGILL dental graduates will again have an opportunity to get together during the Greater New York Dental Meeting in December. Arrangements are being made for a McGill Dental graduates' cocktail party on Wednesday, December 9th, in the Statler Hotel, New York. Gilbert Sherman, D.D.S. '36, is in charge, and all McGill Dental graduates in New York at that time are invited to attend. More complete details will be furnished to individual dental graduates before the event.

Educational Conference Planned

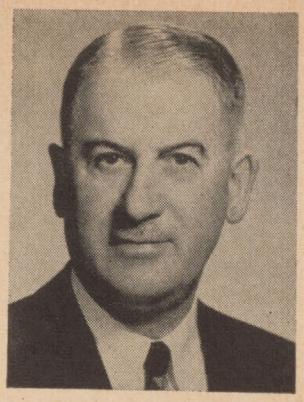
A McGill graduate has been appointed to an interesting post in the education field.

Fred W. Price (BA '37, MA '42) has been granted leave of absence by the Bell Telephone Company to accept appointment as Director of the next Canadian Conference on Education. He is responsible for planning the 1962 conference, designed to follow up many of the suggestions and resolutions submitted at the successful Conference in Ottawa in 1958.

Mr. Price is Supervisor of Clerical Studies for the Bell Telephone's Montreal headquarters' commercial department.

Macdonald Professor Retires

The retirement of Professor Maw comes after a long association with Macdonald College and McGill University. Professor Maw was born in Chicago on November 29th, 1893, but much of his early life was spent in the Eastern Townships. His undergraduate years were interrupted by service overseas with the 79th Canadian Field Artillery, but he returned to graduate B.S.A. (McGill) in 1920. The same year he joined the Department of Poultry Husbandry as lecturer, and subsequently proceeded to the M.S.A. degree of McGill. From 1923 until his retirement in the present year, he served as Head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry.

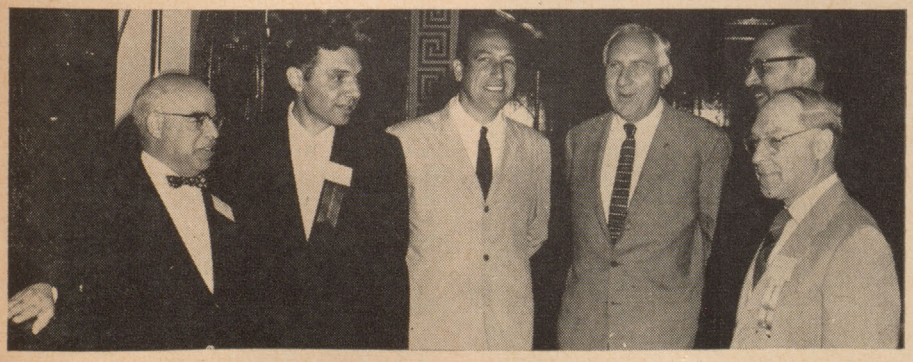


Professor Maw

Over many years Professor Maw has been an active participant in the work of groups interested in aviculture either from industrial or the scientific aspects, and both Macdonald College and the University have benefited from the good relations that he has established with the poultry industry. Professor Maw was active also in pioneer studies on poultry meat production and latterly undertook an extensive program of turkey breeding that produced the Charlevoix White turkey. In 1948 he was elected a Fellow of the Poultry Science Association, in whose work he had taken a prominent part, and he was an Honorary Member of the Canadian Feed Manufacturers' Association.

Many students, both undergraduate and graduate, will remember Professor Maw's vigorous personality and wide knowledge of the poultry industry. Many will recall his skill in arranging barbecues at Macdonald College on special occasions.

Professor Maw's many friends and students will wish him continued good health and every happiness in his years of retirement.



At the International Congress of Radiation Research at UVM: l to r: Dr. F. J. M. Sichel, BSc '28, Chairman of the National Committee on Arrangements, Dr. Harvey M. Patt, Secretary-general, President John T. Fey, University of Vermont, Vermont Governor Joseph Johnson, Dr. Alexander Hollaender, President of the Congress, and Dr. H. J. Muller, Indiana State University, an honorary vice-president.

Reunion Held

On May 29th, 1959, exactly twenty-five years to the day after their graduation, the members of the Class of Law '34 (McGill) held a dinner at the University Club of Montreal, 2047 Mansfield Street, to celebrate the event.

This was by no means the first reunion which the class members have held since graduating, but it was the first to which they invited their wives.

Law '34 has had at least one reunion, and sometimes more than one, each year since graduation, except during the period of the war.

To afford their wives an idea as to the procedure followed at these annual gatherings, substantially the same program was observed by the members of the Class of Law '34 in their silver anniversary celebration.

The inceptional events were an address of welcome to the guests of the Class by the President, William R. Eabin, Jr., and a "Toast to the Ladies" by Laurent Bélanger, Q.C. Undergraduate life was recalled by Edmund G. Collard in an address on "Law '34 in the Good Old Days".

As at all Class Reunions, a Toast was proposed to "The Faculty of Law". This was done by Palmer Howard. The reply was given by Dean C. S. LeMesurier, who has never failed to attend a reunion of the Class of Law '34.

Music was not neglected. Songs were sung by Abraham Feiner and Thomas Robertson and at the close of the evening all joined in the chorus "Hail Alma Mater" under the leadership of the Hon. Mr. Justice William Mitchell.

No pen could adequately describe the wit which all members and especially Timothy P. Slattery, Q.C. displayed in such abundance. From the laughter, which abounded, it was amply demonstrated that the often used expression was on this occasion literally true: "A good time was had by all".

Those who attended were:

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Bélanger, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Collard, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Eabin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farquharson, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feiner, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman, Dean C. S. LeMesurier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McMorran, Mr. and Mrs. William McQuillan, Mr. Thomas D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Stewart, The Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. William Mitchell.

The dinner was preceded by cocktails at the home of the Class President, William R. Eabin, Jr., 635 Carleton Avenue, Westmount, Montreal 6, Que.

Marriages

Abbott: At Toronto, Ont., on June 20, 1959, Donald Peter Abbott, BCom '56, and Laura Elizabeth Wade.

Adrian: At London, Ont., Richard Errol Adrian, BCom '57, and Jacqueline Adele Trecarten.

Allore: At Trenton, on Nov. 22, 1958, Robert Allore, BEng '57, and Marilyn Justus.

Anastasiades: At Montreal, on June 27, 1959, Peter Anastasiades, BSc/Agr '58, and Phyllis Ponthieu.

Angus: At Montreal, on May 9, 1959, Stephen Frederick Angus, BEng '56, and Pamela Bolton.



Frank Pope, BCom '48, won the Eric A. Leslie Golf Trophy for low gross at the annual meeting and golf tournament of the McGill Society of Montreal. The event was held at the Lachute Golf and Country Club on May 29, 1959. Major Stuart Forbes, right, former Director of Athletics at McGill, made the presentation. Frank was a four-time winner, having received the same trophy in 1951, 1952, and 1953.

Angus-Roper: At Montreal, on May 30, 1959, Brook Robertson Angus, BCom '59, and Audrey Margaret Roper, BA '59.

Aykroyd: At West Vancouver, on July 4, 1959, Mark Sharp, and Prudence Aykroyd, BSc '56.

Azar: At Kingston, Jamaica, on June 30, 1959, Wally Graham, and Mateel Azar, MD '58.

Badgley: At Bywell, Northumberland, England, in June, 1959, Robin Francis Badgley, BA '52, MA '54, and Jean Winifred Duncan.

Baker: At Ste. Anne de Bellevue, on July 4, 1959, Allan Ronald Baker, BEng '59, and Elizabeth Anne Hamilton.

Baltzan: At Baltimore, recently, Marcel Baltzan, BSc '49, MD '53, and Betty Lou Ray.

Bartram: At Montreal, on May 16, 1959, Wallace Troup, and Beverly Bartram, BA '57.

Beck: At Westmount, in June, 1959, Marvin Nortman, and Suzanne Elizabeth Beck, BA '59.

Berger: At Montreal, on June 21, 1959, Harvey David Berger, BA '54, and Patricia Negin.

Boland: On June 27, 1959, Andrew Cowe, and Barbara Alice Boland, Mac Teach '54.

Bond: At Montreal, recently, Allan Bond, BA '53, BD '57, and Marilyn Jean Layson.

Bond: At Montreal, recently, Gyles d'Artois, and Barbara Konstance Bond, BA '53.

Bowles: At Buffalo, N.Y., in July, 1959, D. D. Bowles, BEng '56, and Olive Patricia Chatsworth.

Bullock-Ballon: At New York, on June 21, 1959, Theodore Lafleur Bullock, Arts '22.

Busby: At Montreal, recently, Brian Busby, BEng '56, and Barbara Ann Baker.

Calp: At St. John's, N.B., on October 19, 1958, Abe Goldman and Francine Calp, BA '56.

Cartwright: At Montreal, in May, 1959, Raymond Cartwright, BCL '54, and Patricia Duke.

Coleman: At Montreal, in May, 1959, Dr. Roland Ralph Forgues, and Laura Isabel Muir Coleman, BSc '43, MD '47.

Connoly: At Westmount, in May 1959, Patrick Le Feuvre, and Anne Stuart Connolly, BA '53.

Day-Jane: At Westmount, on May 9, 1959, Graham Thomas Day, BCom '58, and Margaret Frances Jane, Dip OT '58.

Dalkin: At Northlea, Que., recently, Robert Dalkin, BEng '48, and Elaine Mary Bennion.

Davis: At Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in July, 1959, Neil Daetz, and Mary Davis, BSc/PhyEd '54.

Dentith: At Montreal, on June 20, 1959, Hugh Geoffrey Dentith, BSc '56, MD '58, and Joyce Mary Isabelle Carson.

Des Bois: At Montreal, on April 18, 1959, L. Cameron Des Bois, BSc '55, and Louise Gareau.

Dick - Jane: At Westmount, on June 27, 1959, Gerald Roy Dick, BCom '56, and Dorothy Katherine Jane, BA '55.

Donolo: At Toronto, Ont., on June 20, 1959, Louis Anthony Donolo, BEng '58, and Joanne Carolynn Ellis.

Druker: At Montreal, recently, Edward Druker, BA '59, and Barbara Silver.

Drummond - Kimber: At Montreal, on June 12, 1959, Denis Sise Drummond, BA '57, and Margaret Joan Kimber, BA '56.

Farnsworth: At Wilton, Conn, on June 6th, 1959, Peter Farnsworth, MD '59, and Anne Labouisse.

Faughnan: At Montreal, on June 13, 1959, John Harold Foster, and Eileen Valerie Faughnan, BLS '56.

Ferrier - Garcia-Arocha: At Westmount, on May 23, 1959, Donald Carr Ferrier, BEng '59, and Carlotta Sonia Garcia-Arocha, BA '54.

Fleming: In June, 1959, Peter Dawson, and Lorna Fleming, BSc/HEc '54.

Godel: At Montreal, in May, 1959, Elliot Godel, BCom '50, and Marilyn Wener.

Hackett: At Cornwall, Ont, in May, 1959, Donald Sidney Hackett, BEng '56, and Barbara Irene Brindley.

Hamilton: At Beaurepaire, Que., recently, George Sicotte Hamilton, BEng '57, and Marilyn Jean Lyon.

Hubscher-Jacobs: At Montreal, on June 7, 1959, Paul Harvey Hubscher, BCom '57, and Beth Carolyn Jacobs, BA '59.

Kaufman: At Montreal, in July, 1959, Hyman Kaufman, BSc '41, MSc '45, PhD '48, and Sylvia Florence Van Straten.

Kingsmill: On June 19, 1959, Robert Bernard Flynn and Diana Patricia Kingsmill, BSc '53, MD '57.

Kovits: At Arvida, Que., recently, Herman Kovits, DDS '59, and Brenda Bauman.

Layne-Common: At Montreal, on April 25, 1959, Donald S. Layne, BSc/Agr '53, MSc '55, PhD '57, and Alice Edith Renate Common, BSc '57.

Levitt: At Dorval, Que., recently, Michael Norman Levitt, BA '54, MD '58, and Gail Susan Margolese.

Lewittes-Cohen: At Montreal, on June 30, 1959, David Lewittes, BA '59, and Betty Cohen, BA '59.

Lidstone: At Granby, in July, 1959, William Baker, and Cynthia Anne Lidstone, Dip Nurse '57.

Lipsey: At Montreal, on June 14, 1959, Robert Rubin, and Marilyn Lipsey, BA '56.

Lisogurski: At Montreal, on June 21, 1959, Menashe Broder and Hannah (Chana) Lisogurski, BA '59.

Loranger: At St. Lambert, recently, Denis Loranger, BEng '59, and Vivian Moussette.

MacCallum-Deathe: At Montreal, on June 27, 1959, John Donald MacCallum, BSc/Agr '57, and Joan Frances Deathe, BEd '58.

MacKey: At Montreal, on June 27, 1959, James Tremills, and Barbara Isabel Mackey, BA '54, BLs '56.

MacMahon: At Cambridge, Mass., recently, Adolf Jocknick, and Elizabeth MacMahon, BA '58.

Mahoney: At Montreal, on June 6, 1959, John Aidan Mahoney, BEng '58, and Karin Ohlson.

Mamelak: At New York, recently, Joseph Simon Mamelak, BSc '45, MSc '46, and Arlene Charlotte Schwartz.

Marler: On May 30, 1959, Eric Marler, BA '52, MA '54, MD '58, and Gisela Schwarz.

Mastrianni: At Montreal, in June, 1959, Xavior Lawrence Mastrianni, MD '59, and Beverley Joan Estabrook.

Matthew: At Montreal recently, Percival Gerald Hyman, Jr., and Valerie Anne Phyllis Matthew, BA '51.

May: On August 19, 1958, Paul Crowe, and Dorothy May, BSc/PhyEd '56.

McIntyre-Macfarlane: At Montreal, on April 25, 1959, Edmund Hugh McIntyre, BEng '53, and Rose Aylmer Macfarlane, BSc '55.

Miller: At Montreal, in June, 1959, Daniel S. Miller, BA '58, and Lois Pamela Moses.

Miller-Gelber: At Montreal, in June, 1959, William I. Miller, BCL '53, and Jessica Gelber, BA '57.

Mlynaryk: At Montreal, on July 4, 1959, Peter Mlynaryk, BSc '54, MD '56, and Heather Diane Sutherland.

Morrison-Henry: At Montreal, on June 6, 1959, Robert Neil Morrison, BEng '53, and Hazel Doreen Henry, BA '58.

Mowat: At Montreal, on May 16, 1959, John Bruce Mowat, BA '47, and Joan Gertrude Bronson.

Nichols-McLetchie: At Montreal, on May 23, 1959, Thomas Matthew Nichols, MD '59, and Margaret Ann McLetchie, BA '56, BLS '57.

O'Brien: At Ste. Adele-en-Haut, Que., on June 20, 1959, John Robert O'Brien, BSc '56, MD '58, and Doreen May Dorion.

Onyszchuk: At Montreal, on June 27, 1959, Mario Onyszchuk, BSc '51, PhD '54, and Nancy Ann Kushnir.

Parmelee: At Montreal, on June 6, 1959, Charles David Parmelee, MD '58, and Nancy Vickerson.

Perelmutter: At Montreal, in July, 1959, Lewis Perelmutter, BSc '57, and Lily Kligman.

Pesner: At Montreal, in July, 1959, Gerald Kadonoff, and Joan Karen Pesner, Physio & OT '56.

Post-Shaw: At Montreal, on May 23, 1959, Geoffrey Cameron Post, BA '59, and Sylvia Anne Shaw, BCom '59.

Randell: At Montreal, on July 4, 1959, Robert Latham Randell, BSc/Agr '58, and Jane Catherine Murphy.

Regenstreif-Irony: At Montreal, on June 9, 1959, Samuel Peter Regenstreif, BA '57, and Donna Lorraine Irony, BA '59.

Reynolds: At Princeton, Mass., on May 30, 1959, Peter Challen, and Ruth Reynolds, BA '55.

Riddell: At Westmount, on July 4, 1959, John Wilkie, and Myra Riddell, BEd '57.

Rosenberg-Goldin: At Montreal, recently, Arthur Rosenberg, BSc '56, and Dorothy Goldin, Dip PT '57.

Roy: At Montreal, on July 4, 1959, Richard Harry Roy, BCom '57, and Barbara Gilligan.

Roy: At Montreal, on June 27, 1959, Roderick Ormiston Roy, BSc/PhyEd '58, and Nancy Wood.

Salmon: At Three Rivers, Que., on June 20, 1959, Henry Arthur Salmon, BCom '56, and Mary Jo-Anne Nameth.

Sauve: At Westmount, recently, William Arthur Sauve, BEng '55, and Honour O'Reilly.

Schacher: Recently, Armand Demuth, and Helen Schacher, BA '30.

Schear-Kreisman: At Montreal, in July, 1959, William Schear, BSc '59, and Judy Kreisman, Mac Teach '59.

Schwartz-Ostroff: At Montreal, recently, Gerald Schwartz, BCom '58, and Geraldine Joy Ostroff, BA '59.

Segal: At Montreal, recently, Mark Segal, BSc '56, MSc '57, and Joyce Faith Neamtan.

Sidorsky: At Calgary, Alta., in April, 1959, Stanley Brand and Nancy Sidorsky, BA '54.

Simons: At Philadelphia, recently, G. Donald Simons, BCom '49, and Barbara Schneider.

Smith: At Montreal, on June 6, 1959, Robert Ewing Smith, BSc/Agr '55, MSc '57, and Janet Marilyn McMullan.

Bedford Branch



Percy Cole, Sc '03, left, and Jacques Marchessoult, BLC '51, at Bedford.



Left to right: Mrs. P. H. Rowe, P. H. Rowe, DDS '16 and R. C. Flitton, BSc 14.

Spence: At Montreal, on June 27, 1959, Lawrence Fetter, and Judith Ann Spence, BA '58.

Stewart: At Montreal, recently, Richard Peter Stewart, BEng '54, and Constance Penny.

Szabo-Thomas: At Montreal, in June, 1959, William Steven Szabo, BEng '58, and Margaret Bernice Thomas, BSc '58.

Titcomb: At Zurich, Switzerland, on July 4, 1959, Bertram Titcomb, BEng '56, and Jette Tenti.

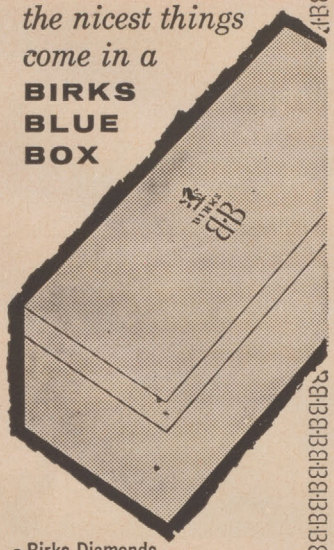
Tremain: At Havana, Cuba, recently, James Wiggins Tremain, BEng '55, and Elizabeth Grace Heagney.

Van Law: At Larchmont, N.Y., on June 27, 1959, W. G. Ross and Cynthia Mead Van Law, BA '57.

Vessot: At Montreal, on April 18, 1959, Robert Frederick Charles Vessot, BA '51, MSc '54, PhD '57, and Norma Newman Wight.

Von Staa: At Rio de Janeiro, on May 2, 1959, Lutz Von Staa, BEng '56, and Jutta Elizabeth Wittmann.

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Wait: At Ottawa, Ont., recently, Richard Harvey Wait, MD '57, and Sarah Louise Wright.

Walter: At Montreal, on June 20, 1959, Martin Lyle Walter, BCom '58, and Joan Branscombe.

Wilson: At Lindsay, Ont., on June 27, 1959, Gordon Thexton, and June Marilyn Wilson, BA '49, BLS '50.

Wilson-McAllister: At Montreal, recently, Robert Alexander Wilson, BCom '58, and Kathleen Elizabeth McAllister, Dip OT '58.

Wojtiuk: At Montreal, in June, 1959, Donald Price, and Katherine Wojtiuk, BSc '51.

Wood-Jonas: At Montreal, on May 23, 1959, Donald Osborne Wood, BCom '56, and Anita Jonas, BA '59.

Wright: At Gananoque, recently, George Marshall, and Evelyn Elizabeth Wright, BA '55.

Wright: At Montreal, in July, 1959, Gordon Edward Wright, BSc '58, and Donna Gagne.

Young-English: At Singapore, on February 5, 1959, John Young, BA '55, and Olivia Dale English, BA '55.

Births

Abramsky: To Shirley (Borden, BA '55), and Mortimer Abramsky, a daughter.

Achtman: To Joe, BEng '58, and Mrs. Achtman, a son.

Allan: To Charles, BSc '48, MD '52, and Mrs. Allan, a daughter.

Ambrose: To E. R., DDS '50, and Mrs. Ambrose, a son.

Anfossie: To F. R., BSc '52, DDS '56, and Claire (Bruce, BSc/HEc '55), a daughter.

Appell: To Laura, (Reynolds, BSc '55), and George Appell, a daughter.

Asbil: To Walter, BD '57, and Mrs. Asbil, a son.

Azima: To H., MSc '55, Dip Psych '55, and Mrs. Azima, a daughter.

Baker: To Ralph, BEng '55, and Mrs. Baker, a son.

Barber: To Kent, MD '57, and Mrs. Barber, a daughter.

Barty: To Beatrice (Syme, BA '50), and Mr. Barty, a daughter.

Bassett: To R. T., BCom '49, and Mary (Mitchell, BSc/HEc '56), a daughter.

Batchelor: To Hugh, BCom '51, and Helen (Reibmayr, BSc '48), a son.

Bedbrook: To Robert, BArch '51, and Mrs. Bedbrook, a daughter.

Bell: To W. J., BEng '52, and Mrs. Bell, a daughter.

Bellman: To Anne (Gurevitch, Mac. Teach '54), and Samuel Bellman, a son.

Bentley: To Emily (Hick, BA '51), and Ernie Bentley, a son.

Berlind: To Esta (Gurevitch, BA '50), and Joseph Berlind, a daughter.

Berman: To Jack, DDS '54, and Mrs. Berman, a son.

Blair: To Grant, LMus '55, BMus '57, and Margaret (MacNain, BSc/HEc '55), a daughter.

Boright: To Angus, BSc '51, MD '55, MSc '59, and Mrs. Boright, a son.

Bossy: To Barbara (Clancy, BSc/PhyEd '51), and Igor Bossy, a son.

Brabant: To George, DDS '52, and Mrs. Brabant, a daughter.

Bradwell: To George, BCom '47, and Mrs. Bradwell, a daughter.

Brais: To Phillippe, BEng '49, and Mrs. Brais, a son.

Brecher: To Irving, BA '43, and Mrs. Brecher, a son.

Brewer: To Basil, BCom '49, and Mrs. Brewer, a daughter.

Brindle: To Fred, BA '50, MD '52, and Mrs. Brindle, a chosen daughter.

Brophy: To Frank, BCom '48, and Mrs. Brophy, a son.

Brownstein: To Judith (Heltner, Mac. Teach '54), and Irwin Brownstein, a daughter.

Bull: To Alex, BSc '57, and Mrs. Bull, a son.

Burgess: To Peter, MD '54, and Mrs. Burgess, a son.

Cameron: To Peter, BCom '53, and Mrs. Cameron, a daughter.

Catterill: To T. B., BSc '52, MD '54, and Mrs. Catterill, a son.

Charness: To Gerald, BSc '47, and Mrs. Charness, a son.

Church: To Evan, BCom '51, and Mrs. Church, a son.

Claudi: To Madeleine (Sargent, Physio & O.T. '46), and Ronald Claudi, a daughter.

Cole: To George, MD '57, and Carol (Collins, P. & O.T. '54), a son.

Coughlan: To Ian, BSc '52, and Mary (Newcomb, BA '54), a daughter.

Couture: To Roger, MD '57, and Mrs. Couture, a daughter.

Cox: To Bruce, BSc '54, MD '58, and Mrs. Cox, a daughter.

Cree: To George, BA '46, MA '49, and Mrs. Cree, a son.

Crombie: To David, BSc '51, and Mrs. Crombie, a son.

Crowell: To Clarence, BSc '56, MSc '58, and Areta (Hockin, BA '49, MSc 51, PhD '55), a son.

Danaher: To Brian, BEng '49, and Mrs. Danaher, a son.

deBelle: To John, BSc '55, and Mrs. deBelle, a son.

Desbarats: To Guy, BArch '48, and Aileen (Cobban, BA '50, MA '52), a son.

Diorio: To Matt, BEng '57, and Mrs. Diorio, a daughter.

DiRe: To John, BSc '53, and Mrs. DiRe, a daughter.

Dogen: To Peter, DDS '49, and Mrs. Dogen, a son.

Dolman: To Mortimer, BA '49, BCL '53, and Mrs. Dolman, a daughter.

Donaghy: To Jack, BEng '56, and Phyllis, (Allen, BSc/HEc '58), a son.

Dorion: To David, BCom '54, and Mrs. Dorion, a daughter.

Dowd: To Betty (Twining, BA '49), and Ainslie Dowd, a son.

Drake: To Kingsley, BEng '54, and Mrs. Drake, a son.

Dunbar: To Lou (MacGregor, BSc/HEc '44), and Mrs. Dunbar, a daughter.

Elliott: To Betty Ann (McNicol, BA '50), and Fraser Elliott, a daughter.

Elo: To Thomas, DDS '49, and Mrs. Elo, a daughter.

Falconer: To William, BCom '48, and Mrs. Falconer, a daughter.

Farmer: To David, BSc '50, and Mrs. Farmer, a daughter.

Friedman: To Herbert, BCom '44, and Mrs. Friedman, a son.

Finestone: To Sheila (Abbey, BSc '47), and Alan Finestone, a son.

Findlay: To William, BEng '55, and Betty Ann (Halfpenny, P. & O.T. '54), a daughter.

Flitton: To Ken, BEng '49, and Mrs. Flitton, a son.

French: To George, DDS '52, and Mrs. French, a daughter.
Friedl: To Judy (Aykroyd, BA '53), and Thomas Friedl, a daughter.
Fullerton: To James, Com '50, and Mrs. Fullerton, a daughter.
Galey: To Norman, BA '52, and Mrs. Galey, a daughter.
Garber: To Syd, BEng '44, and Bertha (Singer, BSc '48, MSc '49, PhD '52), a son.
Gates: To Kenneth, BA '50, BCL '53, and Mrs. Gates, a daughter.
Gibson: To James, DDS '51, and Mrs. Gibson, a son.
Glasspoole: To Joan (Mitchell, BSc '54), and Frederick Glasspoole, a daughter.
Goldstein: To J. H., BCom '47, and Mrs. Goldstein, a son.
Gordon: To Louis, BEng '58, and Mrs. Gordon, a daughter.
Gossage: To William, BA '49, MD '53, and Mrs. Gossage, a daughter.
Gray: To John, BEng '52, and Mrs. Gray, a daughter.
Greenfield: To Teddy, BCom '54, and Mrs. Greenfield, a son.
Gregory: To David, BCL '57, and Mrs. Gregory, a daughter.
Grover: To Farla (Kellnor, BA '56), and David Grover, a daughter.
Hale: To Burt, BSc '47, MD '49, Dip. MD '57, and Mrs. Hale, a chosen son.
Hannan: To John, BCL '56, and Mrs. Hannan, a son.
Hargrove: To Clifford, BSc '55, MSc '57, and Mrs. Hargrove, a son.
Harrison: To R. H., BEng '48, and Mrs. Harrison, a daughter.
Heslop: To Barbara, (Brodie, BA '45), and Ian Heslop, a son.
Hewgill: To John, BSc '48, and Mrs. Hewgill, a daughter.
Hogarth: To Martha (Jackman, BLS '56), and Richard Hogarth, a son.
Holland: To Robert, BCom '57, and Mrs. Holland, a daughter.
Hollinger: To Martin, BA '41, MA '42, and Mrs. Hollinger, a daughter.
Howard: To John, BEng '55, and Mrs. Howard, a son.
Huestis: To D. W., MD '48, and Mrs. Huestis, a son.
Hyde: To Marigold, (Savage, BSc '52), and Ian Hyde, a daughter.
Imrie: To Donald, BEng '50, and Mrs. Imrie, a son.
Johnston: To William, BSc '48, MSc '50, and Joyce (Erskine, BSc '50), a son.
Jolivet: To Vincent, BEng '52, and Mrs. Jolivet, a son.
Jospe: To Miriam, (Ripstein, BSc '42), and Jack Jospe, a daughter.
Jovart: To Claude, BSc/Agr '58, and Mrs. Jovart, a daughter.
Kahn: To Alfred, BSc '46, and Helen (Ross, BA '55), a daughter.
Kapphahn: To Kenneth, BSc '52, and Mrs. Kapphahn, a daughter.
Karr: To Bernard, BCom '50, and Marilyn (Goodman, Arts '53), a son.
Kersulis: To Edward, BEng '58, and Mrs. Kersulis, a daughter.
Knight: To Margaret (Tucker, Mac. Teach '54), and Mr. Knight, a son.
Kofman: To Arthur, BEng '48, and Mrs. Kofman, a daughter.
Kouri: To R. L., BSc '57, DDS '59, and Mrs. Kouri, a son.
Kronitz: To Leon, BA '44, and Mrs. Kronitz, a son.



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Kussner: To Marvin, BCom '50, and Sheila (Golden, BA '53), a daughter.
Lackey: To Arthur, BSc '51, MD '55, and Mrs. Lackey, a son.
Langston: To W. J., BEng '50, and Mrs. Langston, a son.
Lazare: To Jack, BCom '56, and Mrs. Lazare, a daughter.
LeBeau: To Pierre, BCL '52, and Mrs. LeBeau, a son.
Levine: To Seymour, BEng '47, MEng '50, and Mrs. Levine, a son.
Levinson: To Edward, BSc '49, MD '53, and Mrs. Levinson, a daughter.
Lillie: To John, BSc '57, and Jill (Cowan, BSc '56), a son.
Lindemann: To Polly (Benua, BA '53), and Mr. Lindemann, a daughter.
Liverant: To Herbert, BCom '53, and Mrs. Liverant, a daughter.
Locke: To Gerald, DDS '52, and Mrs. Locke, a son.
Luterman: To David, BCom '38, and Mrs. Luterman, a son.
Lyng: To Gerald, BA '47, and Mrs. Lyng, a daughter.
MacAulay: To Colin, BEng '54, MEng '55, and Mrs. MacAulay, a son.
MacDonald: To Kenneth, BEng '50, and Mrs. MacDonald, a daughter.
MacKenzie: To David, BA '48, BCL '51, and Mrs. MacKenzie, a son.
MacKenzie: To Sheila (Manning, BSc '48), and John MacKenzie, a son.
Mahon: To John, MD '43B, and Mrs. Mahon, a son.
Makowski: To Sula (Beck, BSc '56), and Jacek Makowski, a daugther.
Mandel: To Sheila (Zelikovitz, BA '55), and Harold Mandel, a daughter.
Marchant: To Peter, BA '53, and Anne (Pattison, BSc '53), a daughter.
Matheson: To Ballem, BSc/Agr '50, PhD '57, and Mrs. Matheson, a daughter.
Matheson: To Bill, BCom '49, and Beverley (Robertson, BA '49), a son.
McCormack: Richard, DDS '56, and Mrs. McCormack, a daughter.
McCuigan: To James, BA '58, and Mrs. McCuigan, a son.
McLaren: To Marion (Rae, BA '49, BLS '50), and Edward McLaren, a daughter.
McMullan: To Jack, DDS '57, and Mrs. McMullan, a son.
McTaggart: To Andrew, MD '55, and Mrs. McTaggart, a daughter.
Miller: To Mary (Currie, BA '53), and Mr. Miller, a daughter.
Minty: To Judith (Henderson, BSW '52, MSW '53), and Mr. Minty, a daughter.
Month: To Melvin, BSc '57, and Mrs. Month, a son.
Moran: To Leo, DDS '53, and Mrs. Moran, a son.
Morgen: To Robert, MSc '56, and Mrs. Morgen, a daughter.
Mossop: To John, BEng '55, and Mrs. Mossop, a daughter.
Muirhead: To Fraser, MD '54, and Beverly (Millar, P. & O.T. '54) a daughter
Mulhall: To Mary (Corish, Dip. Mus '52), and Mr. Mulhall, a son.
Nemiroff: To Stanley, BSc '56, and Greta (Hafmann, BA '58), a daughter.
Nichka: To Anna (Hlibchuk, BA '45), and Eugene Nichka, a daughter.
Nielsen: To Niels, BA '51, MA '54, and Joan (Anderson, BA '56), a daughter.
Nugent: To John, BSc/Agr '55, and Maureen (Johnson, BSc/HEc '53), a son.
Nussbaum: To Zelda (Zaritsky, BCom '56), and David Nussbaum, a son.
O'Brien: To Noel, BEng '51, and Mrs O'Brien, a daughter.
Orr: To A. T., BSc '50, and Mrs. Orr, a daughter.
Orr: To Milton, BCom '49, and Mrs. Orr, a daughter.
Packham: To James, BCom '52, and Mimi (Matte, BFA '51), a son.
Papadopoulos: To Anastasias, BSc '54, and Mrs. Papadopoulos, a daughter.
Peckham: To Hugh, BSc/Agr '53, MSc '55, and Mrs. Peckham, a son.
Philips: To Anne (Fowler, BSc '45), and John Philips, a son.
Pollitt: To Keith, BA '44, BSc '47, and Mrs. Pollitt, a daughter.
Pootmans: To Diana (Sproule, BA '52), and John Pootmans, a son.
Porter: To Nelson, BCom '56, and Mrs. Porter, a son.
Powell: To Andrew, BA '50 and Mrs. Powell, a son.
Pragnell: To Hebert, BEng '49, and Helen (Driver, Dip. Nurs. '49), a son.
Preville: To Paul, BEng '54, and Mrs. Preville, a son.



A distinguished year...

1883

DISCOVERED IN 1883, Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, is one of the loveliest spots in the world.

A distinguished whisky

Another notable achievement in 1883 was the creation by Joseph E. Seagram, master distiller, of the distinguished Canadian rye whisky, Seagram's "83". Generations of Canadians since 1883 have enjoyed the distinctive flavour and bouquet of this fine whisky.

Seagram's "83"

CANADIAN WHISKY

Randlett: To Ralph, BSc '47, MD '49, and Mrs. Randlett, a daughter.
Ravaris: To Charles, PhD '54, and Jacqueline (Drapeau, BSc '52, MSc '55), a son.
Respitz: To Oscar, BA '51, BCL '54, and Mrs. Respitz, a daughter.
Robinson: To Galer, BEng '55, and Mrs. Robinson, a son.
Russell: To Douglas, BEng '55, and Mrs. Russell, a daughter.
Sanders: To W. D., DDS '55, and Mrs. Sanders, a daughter.
Santry: To Julia (Timmins, BSc '47), and Arthur Santry, a son.
Salzman: To Otto, BEng '47, and Mrs. Salzman, a daughter.
Scherzer: To Harold, BSc '52, DDS '54, and Marilyn (Gameroff, Mac. Teach '54), a daughter.
Scriver: To Charles, BA '51, MD '55, and Esther (Peirce, BA '53), a son.
Semple: To Ernest, BEng 55, and Vera (Vuckovic, BSc '55), a son.
Shanahan: To Stafford, BEng '52, and Mrs. Shanahan, a son.
Shannon: To P. C., BCom '49, and Mrs. Shannon, a son.
Shaver: To J. W., BD '53, and Mrs. Shaver, a daughter.
Shaw: To Sarah, (Wright, BA '52), and Paul Shaw, a daughter.
Sheppard: To Claude-Armand, BA '55, BCL '58, and Mrs. Sheppard, a son.
Schwartz: To Diana (Usher, Arts '54), and Irving Schwartz, a daughter.
Sigler: To David, BEng '52, and Neysa (Rosen, BA '51), twins, son and daughter.
Sigurdson: To L. G., BEng '58, and Mrs. Sigurdson, a daughter.
Sim: To Paul, BCom '53, and Mrs. Sim, a son.
Slack: To Irving, BSc/Agr '48, and Mrs. Slack, a daughter.
Sliva: To Frank, BCom '51, and Mrs. Sliva, a son.
Smith: To Raymond, BSc '54, and Mrs. Smith, a son.
Spiegel: To Corinne (Copnick, BA '56), and Albert Spiegel, a daughter.
Steele: To Jack, BSc/Agr '52, and Margery (Leslie, Mac. Teach '49), a son.
Steinhauser: To Patricia (Mooney, BA '49), and John Steinhauser, a son.
Stephen: To Garnett, BSc '48, and Mrs. Stephen, a daughter.
Stephenson: To John, BA '51, BCL '55, and Mrs. Stephenson, a daughter.
Stewart: To Alvin, BSc/Agr '50, and Joan (Hamilton, BSc/HEc '49), a son.
Stewart: Peggy (Ross, HMKR '53), and Donald Stewart, a son.
Stinson: To John, BEng '47, and Mrs. Stinson, a daughter.
Stirling: To Donald, BA '54, BD '58, and Mrs. Stirling, a son.
Sussman: To Maurice, DDS '58, and Mrs. Sussman, a son.
Sutcliffe: To Frank, BEng '53, and Mrs. Sutcliffe, twins, son and daughter.
Taylor: To Bruce, BSc '55, and Mrs. Taylor, a son.
Tepner: To Arnold, BA '44, and Clara (Gerstein, Mac Teach, '47), a daughter.
Trasler: To Frank, BEng '48, and Daphne (Jenkins, BSc '48, MSc '54, PhD '58), a daughter.
Trider: To Mary (Sinclair, BSc./PhyEd '57), and Douglas Trider, a son.
Troy: To T. G., BEng '51, and Mrs. Troy, a son.
Vogt: To John, BEng '57, and Mrs. Vogt, a daughter.
Walker: To Lorne, BEng '51, and Mrs. Walker, a daughter.
Wallace: To R. H., MSc '46, PhD '48, and Mrs. Wallace, a son.
Walter: To Donald, BCom '51, and Mrs. Walter, a daughter.
Warren: To John, BEng '50, and Mrs. Warren, a daughter.
Whitehall: To Joan (Moffatt, BA '55), and Robert Whitehall, a son.
Wickham: To Frank, BA '53, and Mrs. Wickham, a daughter.
Willcock: To J. M., BEng '50, and Mrs. Willcock, a son.
Woodworth: To Earla (Taylor, BSc/PhyEd '52), and Donald Woodworth, a son.
Wynn: To H. A. "Wake", BCom '51, and Mrs. Wynn, twin sons.
Yorke Slader: To Geoffrey, BEng '45, MEng '47, and Mrs. Yorke Slader, twin sons.
Zacharin: To David, DDS '53, and Lilian (Kaplansky, Mac. Teach '54), a daughter.

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A FUTURE with METALS

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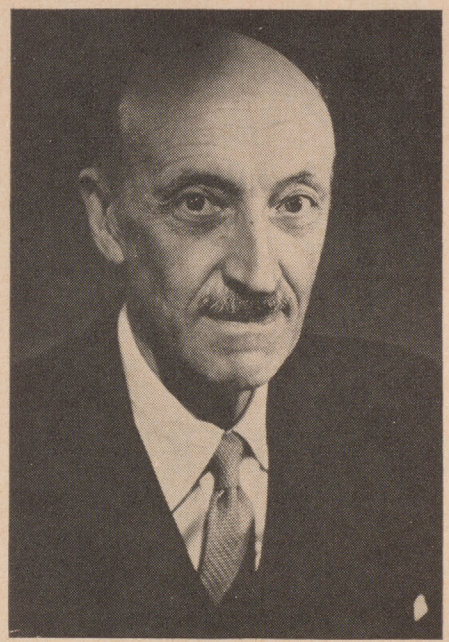
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Deaths

W. B. Anderson, BASc '98, at St. John, N.B., on May 14, 1959.
H. U. Paget Aylmer, BCL '02, at Montreal, on June 4, 1959.
A. W. G. Clark, BSc '10, at Vancouver, B.C., in July, 1958.
W. G. Colgrove, BA '05, at London, Ont., on October 26, 1958.
Lillian Demuth, MD '15, at New York, on May 6, 1957.
William H. Dewhirst, MD '47, suddenly, at Merced, Calif., on June 2, 1959.
Bernard Diamond, BA '29, at Montreal, in December, 1958.
Archibald John Dickson, MD '03, at Glendale, Calif., on January 11, 1959.
M. L. Donigan, DDS '24, at Montreal, on April 10, 1959.
Alexander R. Douglas, DVS '02, at Sherbrooke, Que., on March 15, 1959.
Ross H. Ford, BA '25, at Montreal, on July 6, 1959.
T. F. Francis, Eng '15, at Toronto, Ont., on May 8, 1959.
Thomas Gerald Goode, BSc '12, at Montreal, on December 9, 1958.
David Howat, MA '29, at Perth, Scotland, on April 25, 1959.
Mrs. A. R. Howell, (Louise G. Smith), BA '91, President of the Alumnae Society of McGill University in 1918-19.
John W. Jeakins, BA '13, at Montreal, in May, 1959.
Ralph E. Johnston, MD '24, at Edmonton, Alta., on November 1, 1958.
Sasha Lajda, BCom '53, at Montreal, on May 4, 1959.
Gladys Livingstone, BA '19, at Montreal, in April, 1959.
John W. Kinley, MD '31, at Summit, N.J., on April 13, 1959.
Donald H. Mackenzie, MD '48, at Halifax, N.S., on October 18, 1958.
Oliver T. Macklem, BSc '08, at Kingston, Ont., on May 1, 1959.
Donald H. Macrae, MD '37, at Topeka, Kansas, on April 26, 1959.
James Patrick Manion, BCom '29, at Ottawa, on June 2, 1959.
Edward G. Maxwell, BSc '24, in Creighton, Pa., in April, 1959.
J. Cecil McDougall, BSc '09, BArch '10, at Montreal, on April 20, 1959.
David L. Mendel, MD '14, well-known Montreal doctor, at Montreal, on June 18, 1959.
D. G. Morse, MD '10, recently.
William Paine Muir, Eng '16, at Montreal, on July 9, 1959.
William D. Neeland, BSc '34, MSc '35, at Thornhill, Ont., in October, 1958.
Mohammed Abdul O. Niazi, BEng '50, in Pakistan, in 1958.
Frederick James O'Leary, BSc '11, at Detroit, Mich., on June 7, 1959.
Thomas B. Pote, DVS '92, at St. Louis, Mo., recently.
John Preston, BSc '99, at Wolfville, N.S., on January 16, 1959.
Allan C. Rankin, MD '04, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta, and one of Canada's leading medical men, at Edmonton, Alta., on May 28, 1959.
Percival A. Robin, MD '32, president of the New York States Radiology Society, and a Fellow of the American College of Radiology, at Manhasset, N.Y., on April 29, 1959.
Leo I. Rutenberg, MD '23, at Montreal, in May 1959.
William J. Rutherford, BSc '20, vice-president of the Montreal woodworking firm, Rutherford Co. Ltd., at Montreal, on July 6, 1959.
George A. Sears, BSc '50, in an auto accident on July 5, 1958.
Earle Snyder, BSc '24, in an air crash in North Africa, in August 1958.
George Sugden, DDS '26, at Cornwall, Ont., on April 20, 1959.
Samuel W. Taylor, MD '11, at Montreal, on April 9, 1959.
Albert Edward Trites, MD '24, head of the Department of Gynaecology, Vancouver General Hospital, at Vancouver, on May 5, 1959.
Samuel S. Vineberg, BSc '21, at Rome, N.Y., on April 8, 1959.
W. R. Wonham, BSc '22, senior account executive with Vickers & Benson Ltd., at Montreal, on April 17, 1959.
Alexander C. Wood, BArch '08, at Montreal, on July 9, 1959.
Henry Frank Woodburn, BCom '38, at Montreal, on June 9, 1959.
Hugh Clapham Wotherspoon, Arts '98, MD '03, at Toronto, on May 18, 1959.

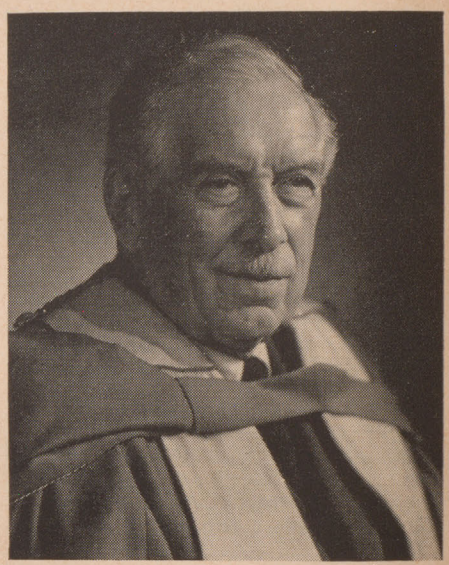
J. C. McDougall



James Cecil McDougall, BSc. '09, BArch '10, F.R.A.I.C., F.R.I.B.A., P.E.M.G. died suddenly at Montreal on April 20, 1959. He was a distinguished architect, well-known throughout Canada, and long closely associated with McGill, designing among other things the new Physical Sciences Building, and the Arts Building, which he worked on with H. L. Fetherstonhaugh. He also designed the new Montreal General Hospital, the Jewish General, the Montreal Children's Hospital, and the Royal Edward Laurentian Hospitals.

Mr. McDougall was born in Three Rivers, Que. He received his early education at Montreal High School before entering McGill. He was appointed to represent McGill University on the Montreal City Council in 1942, and served in this position until his death. His passing means a great loss to the University.

Charles E. Fraser



Charles E. Fraser, born in Montreal, died this summer in New York.

Prominent in engineering fields, Mr. Fraser graduated from McGill with a BSc in 1899. After working for several years as a newspaperman, he founded the Fraser-Brace Engineering Company Ltd., in New York. During the succeeding years, his company gained fame for building the New York subway, and taking part in the Chalk River engineering development.

McGill honored Charles Fraser with an honorary doctorate of science in 1954. In 1952 the Graduates' Society gave him honorary life membership. He had been an active president of the McGill Society of New York.

John W. Jeakins

John W. Jeakins, BA '13, who held various positions with McGill over a long period of years, died in Montreal on May 19, 1959. A native of Hemmingford, Quebec, he first came to the University as controller of the McGill Union, Department of Physical Education, in 1919. He later became the first executive secretary of the Graduates' Society, before joining the University staff as Assistant Registrar in 1923. In 1929 he left the registrar's office and became controller-secretary of the Students Executive Council, and finally left McGill in 1950.

S. C. Montgomery

"Monty" Montgomery died suddenly of a heart attack in Calgary last October 20th in his 65th year. His many friends in Trail where he had spent nearly thirty years were shocked at the suddenness of his passing and doubly so since he was just on the eve of retirement from Cominco and looking forward to a number of years with his wife, family and friends at the Coast.

Monty was born in Winnipeg in 1894 and received his early education there, later graduating from McGill in 1915 with a BSc. in Mechanical Engineering. He served in the ranks in France from May, 1915 until August, 1916 when he was given a commission and proceeded to England for training. During his practically four years in France he was honoured with the Military Cross and Mention in Despatches.



After the war for about ten years he did engineering work with the pulp and paper companies of the Pacific Coast and in October, 1929 joined The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail in the Engineering Division. At the time of his death he was Maintenance Superintendent for the Smelting and Refining Departments of the Company.

He was an executive member of the Trail Branch of the McGill Graduates Society for a number of years and was the Alma Mater Fund representative for the year 1957-58.

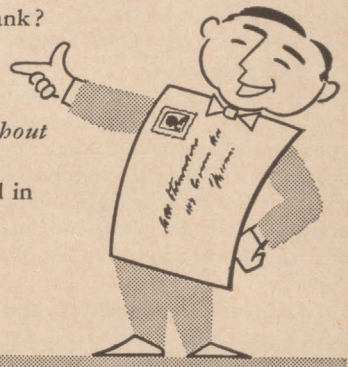
The Montgomery home, originally in Rossland and then in Trail, was always a place of gracious, friendly and stimulating hospitality. **Dr. C. H. Wright**

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Composite . . . (*Continued from page 11*)

you work (including overtime at home or office)? *average 45 hours.*

13. Have you travelled for pleasure in the last 5 years? Yes *66*, No *14*, Where? Europe *10*, Africa *1*, Central or South America *4*, Canada *54*, United States *51*, Middle East *2*, Asia *1*, Others . . . Hawaii *1*, Caribbean *2*, unspecified *1*.
14. Are you having fun? Yes *59*, Occasionally *20*, No *1*.

VI. Class of '49 in Midstream

On the basis of the "three score years and ten" rule of thumb, most of us have half our lives behind us and half still ahead.

1. When you take stock of yourself — your accomplishments, your financial status, your family and social relationships — do you think you have done about as well as you could under the circumstances? Yes *60*, No *20*.
2. Do you think that had you had better luck *12*, worked harder *22*, or kept your eyes and ears open wider *20*, you would be better off today? Yes *7*, No *23*.
3. As you gaze into the crystal ball, what is your expected annual income in 5 years *$15,315* 10 years *$19,198*. 25 years *$27,977*. Do you think you will be better adjusted and happier *18*, or about the same as now *52?*

Apology

In the Summer issue of *The McGill News* we erroneously reported the death of W. S. Sutherland of Montreal. We tender our sincere apologies to Mr. Sutherland and his family for any inconvenience our error may have caused them.

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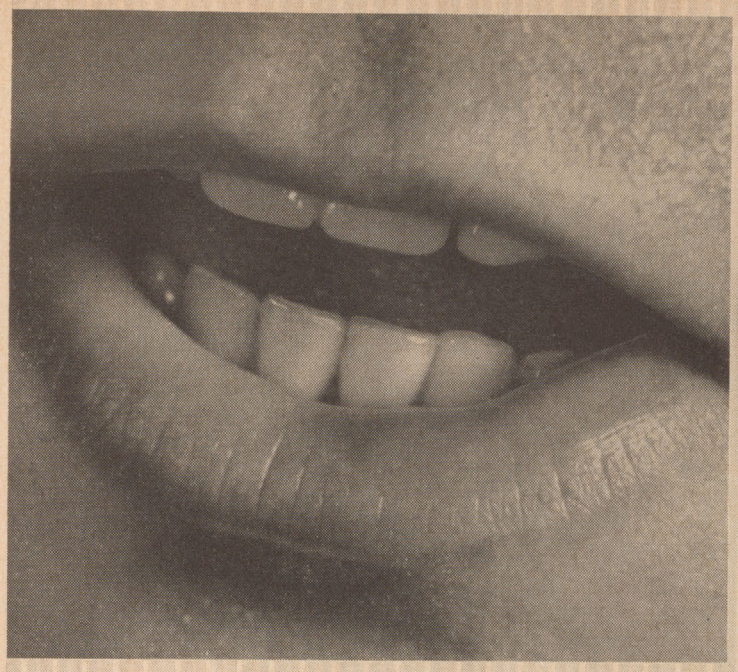
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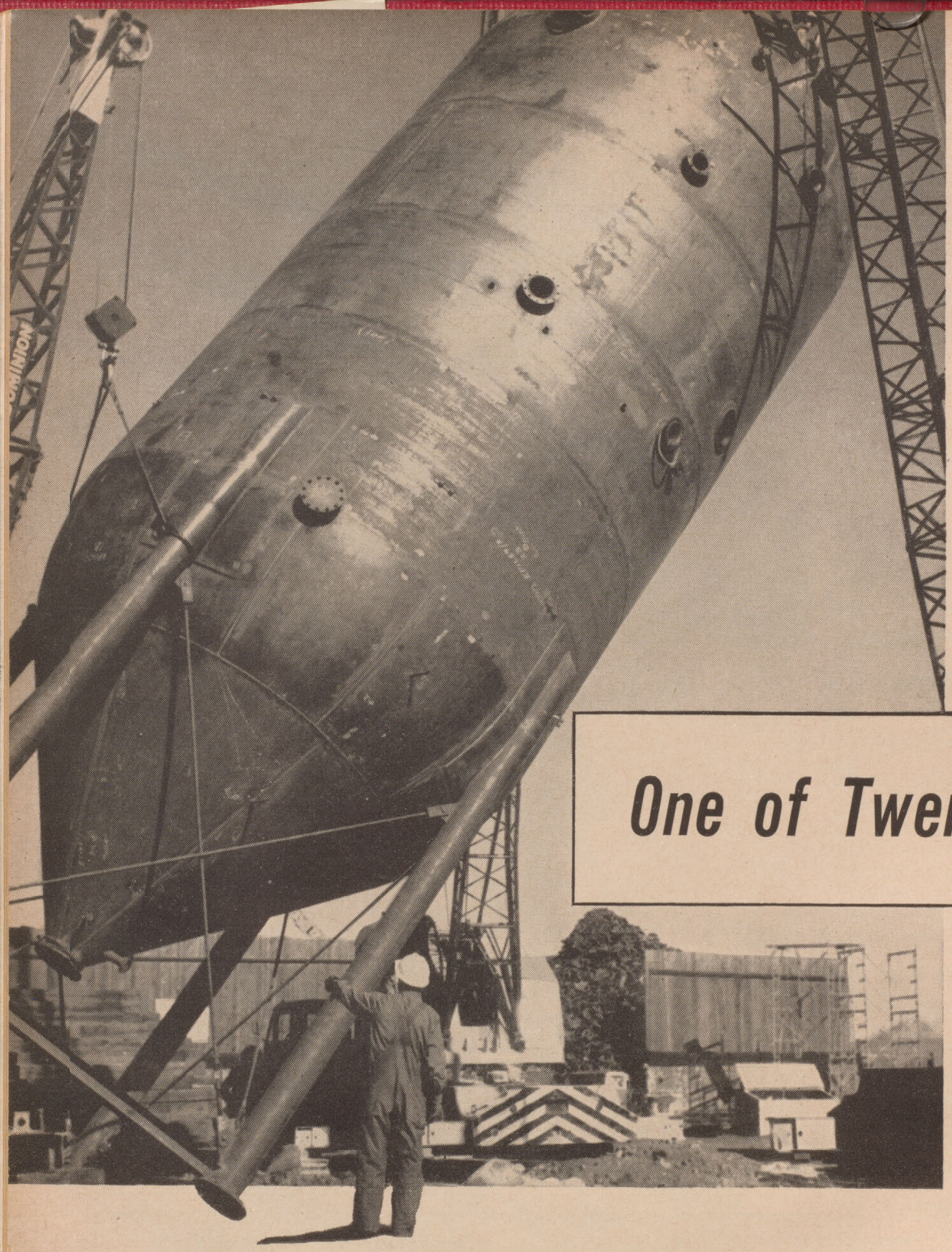
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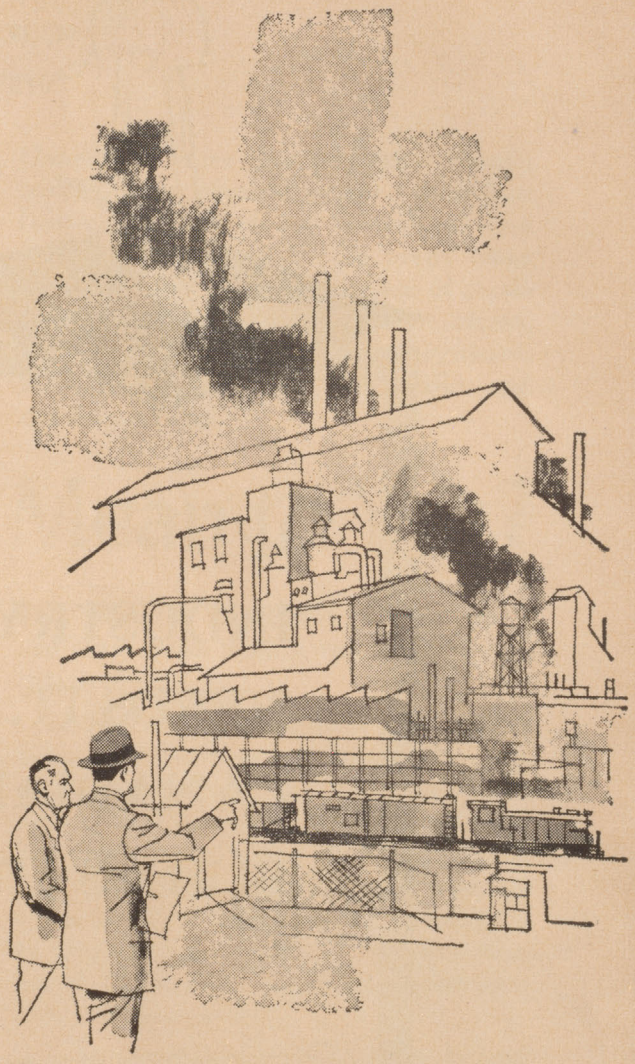
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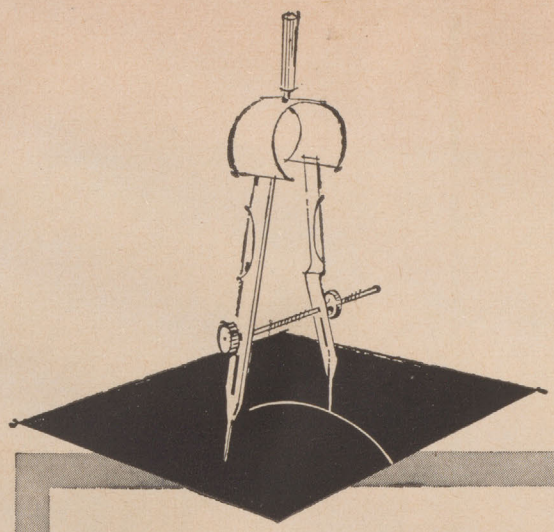


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